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Pledges Support in FBI Investigation Of FCC Member

Charges Lack Basis, Mack Tells Harris

Washington —(AP)— Richard A. Mack today told congressional investigators he is confident that once they get the facts they will conclude that accusations against him "are without foundation." He asked an early opportunity to testify.

Mack described charges that he had taken money and pledged his vote as a federal communications commissioner in connection with a Miami, Fla., TV contest as "unsubstantiated charges, accusations, innuendoes and distortions."

In a letter to Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of a house committee investigating the FCC, Mack said that he had advised the justice department that he would cooperate in every way possible with an FBI investigation.

Mack told newsmen who were given copies of his letter at the FCC that he has no thought of resigning.

Harris said that the investigating subcommittee he heads will call Mack to testify "very soon" on the charges made by the group's ousted counsel, Bernard Schwartz.

Orders FBI Quiz

Testifying yesterday, Bernard Schwartz, ousted chief investigator for the subcommittee, said that Mack has acknowledged accepting several thousand dollars from a lawyer Schwartz said was active in getting a television license for a firm rated by an FCC examiner as the least qualified of four applicants. He said Mack described the money as loans.

Mack could not be reached for comment.

A few hours after the hearing, Atty. Gen. Rogers ordered the FBI to make a "complete investigation" of the allegations.

"I have assured them of my complete cooperation," Harris said, adding that he had told the FBI it could have access to subcommittee files.

Harris said his subcommittee plans no session today unless something urgent comes up.

Schwartz has agreed to return Monday for further questioning on information he says he has about other FCC commissioners and Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

Shows Canceled Checks

In his testimony yesterday, Schwartz mentioned that he had been planning a series of hearings on what he termed "White House influence" on federal regulatory agencies. He said that in the files were letters on the White House stationery of Adams.

Schwartz was fired by the subcommittee Monday night in

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Navy Awards Contracts for 3 Atomic Subs

Craft Will Be Able To Fire Polaris Guided Missiles

Washington —(AP)— The navy today awarded contracts for three atomic-powered submarines to fire Polaris guided missiles. Two will be built by Electric Boat division at Groton, Conn., and a third at the Mare Island, Calif., Naval shipyard.

The first of the three Polaris submarines probably will be completed by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp.

The first deliveries of the new missile firing submarines are expected in 1960, to coincide with the time when the ballistic missiles are expected to be ready for quantity production.

It has been estimated the first boat will cost between 105 and 110 million dollars, with the cost of the next two dropping to between 85 and 90 million dollars.

$296 Million for Subs

A supplemental appropriation bill passed by congress this year carries $296 million for starting the submarines. The navy has asked that the initial program be expanded to a total of nine craft.

The navy announcement said:

"These two yards were selected because, in the navy's judgment, these assignments will permit the earliest possible completion dates."

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, director of special projects in the navy bureau of ordnance, said the submarines "are designed specifically for carrying and launching the Polaris missile."

Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, chief of the bureau of ships, said "capabilities of other qualified yards will be further considered when additional Polaris submarine construction programs are approved."

The navy said Electric Boat division "already is working on a contract providing for the preparation of working plans, and both Electric Boat and the Mare Island Naval shipyard are ordering certain long lead-time items for these nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarines."

Firemen Rescue Dozen From Chicago Blaze

Chicago —(AP)— Firemen rescued more than a dozen men and at least one woman today as flames swept two adjoining lodging houses on Chicago's west side Skid Row.

The fire, for which three special alarms were sounded for extra equipment, caused damage estimated by Fire Marshal Edmund Wall at $30,000 to 4-story buildings at 1234 and 1236 W. Madison street.

Two firemen, James Fahey, 27, and Robert Pillon, 34, were overcome by smoke and taken to a hospital. Doctors said their condition was not serious.

Mrs. Eula Burns Sobs With Grief Thursday at San Bernadino, Calif., after being informed her 13-year-old son, Donald had been found dead in the rugged mountains near the city. Her husband, O. T. Burns, attempts to comfort her. The boy plunged over a waterfall and onto an icy ledge during a Lincoln's birthday hike with school mates. (AP Wirephoto)

Rescue Team Finds Boy Dead on Snowy Ledge

Efforts to Reach California Youth In Time to Save His Life Are Futile

San Bernardino, Calif. —(AP)— An expert mountain climber finally got down to a ledge where a young boy lay by a splashy waterfall, grotesquely twisted and still.

Donald

"Negative," the climber called to the men 300 feet above.

They knew then that the crumbly cliff had defeated them. Young Donald Burns was dead.

A day earlier, the 13-year-old eighth-grader from nearby Colton was walking along the top of the cliff on towering Mt. San Gorgonio. He and a schoolmate, part of a hiking party, had climbed from a snowy canyon to look from the top of a falls that tumbles 700 feet down in two steps.

Donald slipped on a path, went over the side. His fall was interrupted momentarily by a small ledge about 100 feet down. But the water pushed him off, and he fell another 200 feet to the ledge that forms a step in the middle of the waterfall.

That was on Lincoln's birthday. The boy stayed there in falling snow that evening, crying out and waving intermittently. Another wave told would-be rescuers he was still alive yesterday morning.

But, because of a lack of rope and solid footing, nobody could get to him until John Mathews of the Sierra Madre search and rescue team made it down to the ledge yesterday on a rope.

"Is he alive, John?" another climber shouted from above.

"Negative," Mathews replied.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Burns, had been at the scene since early morning. Sheriff Frank Bland of San Bernardino county walked over to the mother, told her the boy was dead.

"Oh, no!" she cried. "Oh God! Don't let it be true."

She broke down, began striking the seat of the car in which she was sitting. Then, after a minute, she sat up, sobbing quietly. Her husband tried to comfort her.

For the two dozen men involved in the rescue attempt, it had been 24 hours of hand-wringing frustration.

Democrats Talk of Big Tax Cuts if Necessary

Iraq, Jordan Join In Arab Federation

Challenges Republic Formed By Merger of Egypt and Syria

Amman, Jordan —(AP)— Iraq and Jordan joined today in a new Arab federation rivaling and challenging the recently proclaimed United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria. The merger cast doubt on Iraq's future participation in the American-supported Baghdad pact alliance.

King Faisal II of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan, 22-year-old second cousins of the Hashemite dynasty, proclaimed the federation just after sunrise on this Moslem sabbath.

The two kings agreed to merge their armies, economies, finances and foreign affairs. The monarchs will retain their separate thrones and their local governments, but Faisal was named chief of state of the new federation.

Others May Join

As the Egyptian-Syrian proclamation of the United Arab Republic had done two weeks before, the new federation invited other Arab states to join. But there seemed little likelihood King Saud of Saudi Arabia would bring his big desert kingdom into the new arrangement. Saul apparently approved the Iraqi-Jordanian move, but the impression here was that Saudi Arabia would remain outside the new federation and the Egyptian-Syrian union.

Faisal and Hussein called the new arrangement "Al Ittihad al Arabi Baym al Dawlatayin," Arabic for "The Arab Federation Between Two States." This can be rendered, for brevity, eithre as "An Arab Federation," "a federal Arab state" or "a federated Arab state." The word "Ittihad" is a loose term meaning something like brotherhood, and has little in common with the sort of union proclaimed by Egypt and Syria. That was called "Wahdah," meaning actual "oneness."

The Egyptian-Syrian union proclamation purported to sink the identities of Syria and Egypt in a single republic of

Turn to Page A4, Col. 2

More Pressure Put on French By Tunisians

Police Blockade Ordered in Effect At 3 Consulates

Tunis —(AP)— President Habib Bourguiba increased his diplomatic pressure on France today and put a police blockade around three French consulates.

Bourguiba previously had asked the French to close five of their consulates. The French refused on the ground that the Tunisians must first denounce the accord under which the offices were maintained.

Police guards around the consulates at Medjez, Le Kef and Gafsa put consular officials under the same restrictions as France's 15,000 troops in Tunisia, now bottled up in their bases.

Bourguiba had asked France to withdraw her troops and give up its big naval base at Bizerte as a result of the French bombing of a frontier village last Saturday.

However, he urged the people to keep calm and limited to four hours a general strike called for today to demonstrate national mourning for the bombing victims.

Draw-Up Complaint

In Paris a French foreign ministry spokesman announced plans for a complaint to the U. N. Security council to counter Tunisia's charge that the French attack on Sakiet Sidi Youssef constituted aggression. The French said they would charge repeated violations of the Algerian frontier by rebel forces sheltered in Tunisia.

A council meeting on the Tunisian complaint is expected Monday or Tuesday. The Tunisians claimed most of the casualties in the French attack — 68 killed, 10 missing and 84 wounded — were civilians. The French contend they were exercising "legitimate defense" against Algerian rebels headquartered in the village.

Officially, the Tunisian order confining 15,000 French troops to their bases still stood. It also prohibits shipping local supplies to them.

Would Act If Economy Dips Sharply

Washington —(AP)— Key Democratic leaders in congress were talking today in terms of a 5 to 10 billion dollar tax cut if the business recession makes tax reduction necessary.

But barring a snowballing decline in the economy, there was no solid conviction on Capitol Hill that congress will be called on to consider tax cuts before early summer — and then only as a last resort to reverse the business slide.

This was the general opinion held today by influential house leaders upon whom tax cutting decisions will rest. All revenue legislation must originate in the house.

Early estimates of a possible tax reduction of two or three billion dollars — as by a $100 increase in personal income exemptions — have been pushed aside.

It wouldn't be "a drop in the bucket" in stemming a major economic dip, the leaders believe.

Nothing less than a 5 to 10 billion dollar cut in the nation's tax bill would generate enough new buying power to put the economy back on the track, they estimate.

Budget Question

This reportedly was the thinking behind yesterday's statement by House Speaker Rayburn of Texas, who said house Democrats are going to start a review "pretty soon" to see where a tax cut might do the most good — "if there is one."

Rayburn, as well as other tax leaders, said a tax cut might also depend on whether the budget can stand it. President Eisenhower already has forecast a deficit for the year ending this June 30, and many Democrats are questioning the basis of his estimate that a surplus will appear in the following year.

Thus far, the house leaders have not reached any conclusion on the timing or nature of a tax cut should one prove necessary. Nor are they of the belief that a precipitous cut will be the entire answer.

As one influential member of the tax-writing house ways and means committee noted, "tax reductions in themselves can't make jobs."

Would Act Promptly

Tax leaders, meanwhile, were keeping a close watch on the economy. They termed it "fluid," possibly subject to important change in the next few weeks.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark), chairman of the house ways and means committee, said the committee has been watching the economic situation closely since the start of the year.

"We are trying to keep abreast of developments to permit us to take prompt action if tax reduction becomes essential to recovery," he said.

If definite indications of recovery do not become apparent by May, it was believed congress may have no choice but to enact a tax cut before it goes home. Before June, however, congress cannot be expected to act "with any intelligence," one house member said.

House tax writers appear to be especially concerned over the snowballing effect of the business slump on the nation's psychology. They fear it will create a bad psychological effect apart from the true state of the economy.

$200,000 Grant To Menominees Included in Bill

Washington —(AP)— A $200,000 grant to the Menominee Indian tribe in Wisconsin was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

In reporting the action, Rep. Laird (R-Wis), a member of the committee, said the money ies in addition to $300,000 appropriated last year. It would provide the tribe, he said, with complete reimbursement for costs in connection with the end of federal supervision.

Laird's bill to extend the termination date from next Dec. 31 until 1960 passed the house last year. The senate attached an amendment providing that only half of the termination costs would be borne by the government.

Air Confession At Rhodes Trial

Statement to FBI Agents Tells of Working With Reds

Washington —(AP)— A confession in which Master Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes said he agreed to cooperate with Russians in the United States because "I was up to my neck in it" was introduced today at his court-martial on charges of espionage conspiracy.

The statement was spiced with accounts of drunken vodka parties and two occasions on which Rhodes wound up in bed with Russian women.

If convicted, the married 40-year-old Rhodes could go to prison for life. He could get as much as a year on a lesser charge of falsifying a loyalty certificate. Rhodes has pleaded innocent.

The confession was given last July 2 to two FBI agents. One of them, James P. Kehoe, identified the original and the photographic copy introduced in evidence.

The document dealt mainly with the period when Rhodes was chief mechanic at the garage at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, from April 1951, to July, 1953.

It said that Russians who contacted him asked specific questions about what was going on at the embassy and he gave them specific answers. He said he received the equivalent of some $3,000 from the Russians in rubles and signed written receipts.

The prosecution contends Rhodes gave information under threats involving drinking bouts and a pregnant woman.

The confession related numerous meetings with Russians, one of whom went under the name of Bob Day or Bob Smith and spoke excellent English.

3 Children Die in Minnesota Fire

St. Paul —(AP)— Three small children burned to death late Thursday in a fire that swept their one-room home in suburban Lexington village.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harkins, were identified as Brenda, 4, Kenneth, 2, and Gloria, 1.

Duane Albro a deputy sheriff, said the fire broke out while the father was away at work and the mother was at a neighbor's home.

An older boy, Edward, 7, was playing at another home in the neighborhood. The parents were taken to a medical clinic and treated for shock.

Delaney Expected to Head Engineers' Union

Miami Beach —(AP)— Joseph J. Delaney of New York today was expected to be elected president of the 280,000-member International Union of Operating Engineers to succeed the resigned William E. Maloney.

Maloney quit a week ago in the wake of charges by the senate rackets investigating committee that his 18-year-old rule of the union of hoisting machine operatives had been marked by strongarm methods and lavish personal use of union funds.

Delaney, 61, is a lifelong friend of AFL-CIO President George Meany and was elected six months ago as secretary-treasurer of the operating engineers union.

Snow Appearance Seen As Mercury Stays Low

Fox Cities Forecast—Cloudy with occasional light snow this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Continued cold. Low tonight 5 below to 5 above. High Saturday 8-15.

Appleton temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High, 26; low, 6. Temperature at 11:30 this morning, 14. Wind out of northeast at 6 miles an hour.

Sun sets tonight at 5:21, rises Saturday morning at 6:54; moon rises Saturday morning at 4:48. Jupiter rises tonight at 11.18.

Chicago Gang Massacre In Garage 29 Years Ago

Chicago —(AP)— St. Valentine's day in Chicago, like any other city, means the traditional passing of little messages of endearment.

It also marks the anniversary of one of the most infamous crimes in the city's long and roaring record of violence — the St Valentine's day massacre of 1929

Background for this mass assassination was the battle between the Al Capone and George "Bugs" Moran gangs for control of Chicago's illicit beer traffic.

Six of Moran's men met in a dingy garage at 2122 N. Clark street. With them was a dentist, a strange man with an even stranger hobby of associating with hoodlums

As they talked, police thought the party may have been waiting for Moran. A touring car, which looked like a police squad car pulled up at the garage. Five men, at least one of whom was dressed as a policeman, walked quickly inside.

"Line up against that wall," they ordered.

The Moran men, apparently thinking this was just another routine police raid which seldom even interrupted bootlegging business did as they were ordered

Instead of the experienced frisking of police, Moran's men — and the dentist — were blasted by submachine gun and pistol fire of underworld executioners.

One man, Frank Gusenberg, lived until police arrived. Who shot him? "Nobody," he replied. He died, true to the gangster tradition of the time, without "fingering" his killers.

The crime was never solved.

Sen. Alexander Wiley Delivers a 25-pound box of Wisconsin Chee-Sweet candy to the White House Thursday. It was sent by Gov. Vernon W. Thomson to Mrs. Eisenhower as a Valentine's gift from Wisconsin. The candy is made of 40 per cent processed Swiss cheese. Homer M. Gruenther, left, presidential assistant, accepts the candy for Mrs. Eisenhower.

Business, Industry Tell Story of 1957 Activity

Although not immune to the late 1957 business slump which still continues, Fox Cities business and industry had a good year and set new records in the amount and dollar value of goods produced.

The story of how industry in the Fox Cities spent in excess of $38 million on capital investments, paid out more than $131 million in wages and salaries and produced goods worth more than $474 million dollars is told today in three special sections comprising the third annual business and industry report to the Fox Cities

More than 71 per cent of the industrial output is represented by the 20 per cent of the 280-odd Fox Cities industrial firms which answered a Post-Crescent questionnaire. Figures furnished were projected to arrive at total estimates.

The editorial staff of the Post-Crescent spent hundreds of hours compiling statistics, interviewing industrial leaders reviewing government operations, studying tax reports, street and road construction, building and other aspects of the economy to put together the picture of how Fox Cities business fared in 1957.

Individual firms tell their own 1957 story in special advertising.

Comeford, Former U. S. Marshal, Dies at 66

Madison —(AP)— John M. Comeford, 66, who served as U. S. marshal here for many years, died today at a Madison hospital. He was taken to the hospital Sunday after being found unconscious in his apartment.

Comeford retired as marshal in November, 1953. He held the job for 20 years. He formerly lived in Janesville.

He was known for gleaning of Irish jokes and humor and for many years he mimeographed material he sent to hundreds of Madison friends on St. Patrick's day.

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Democrats Offer Plan To Avert Depression

Governors of 11 States Urge Ike To Adopt 6-Point Program; Pledge Cooperation in Action

Augusta, Maine —(AP)— Democratic governors of 11 states have urged President Eisenhower to adopt a 6-point plan of action which they said would 'help' check a possible depression.

The 11 offered their "full cooperation in taking the action necessary to put us once again on the path to an expanding economy" in a telegram to the White House yesterday. There was no immediate comment by the president

All said they would be willing to go to Washington to discuss their proposals and they invited other governors to join them. Included in the plans were:

Expanded federal construction projects which can be launched quickly; bigger health, education and welfare programs; "realistic federal minimum standards in unemployment insurance;" easier credit; "realistic farm support programs and tax relief directed at low-income groups.

Maine Hard-Hit

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine disclosed the proposals of his conferes, saying it is "essential that prompt and alert attention be given to present conditions " Maine has been economically hard-hit, particularly in the textile industries

Joining in the appeal to the president were Govs. McNichols of Colorado, Loveless of Iowa, Furcolo of Massachusetts, Williams of Michigan, Freeman of Minnesota, Meyner of New Jersey, Harriman of New York, Holmes of Oregon, Roberts of Rhode Island and Rosellini of Washington.

McNichols said western governors are sending messages to the White House asking for restoration of $75 million in reclamation funds which he said had been cut by more than half

GOP Letter

Wyoming's Republican chief executive Milward Simpson sent a telegram of his own He, too, sought more public works programs and backed the plea of other westerners for restoration of the reclamation money.

Republican reaction in Harriman's home state was swift and critical.

State GOP Chairman L. Judson Morhouse said in Albany Harriman's participation in the appeal was "another gamble by Mr. Harriman's paid pessimists to create a depression psychology "

Today's Chuckle

The young man didn't sleep well because he was always dreaming. And always he dreamed about baseball.

'That's unusual," said the doctor. "Don't you ever dream about dating girls?"

"What! And lose my place at bat?"

(Copr. 1958)

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Girl, 16, Found Murdered In Basement

New York —(AP)— A 16-year-old schoolgirl was found murdered yesterday in the basement of her Washington Heights home.

Miss Mojica

Her body was burned, bludgeoned, and fragments of Venetian blind cord clung to her throat and wrists.

The victim was Lillian Mojica. Her body, face down and arms extended, was found under a mattress —which showed no signs of burns.

Police said only laboratory tests could determine whether the girl died of burns, strangulation, or from a blow on the head.

Questioned last night and early today were the girl's brother, Richard, 15, who reported finding his sister after he returned home from school, some neighborhood youths, and five men—four regular boarders and a part-time boarder.

Bathrobe Stains

The only one detained after 4:30 this morning was boarder Pablo Varges, 33. Police said human blood stains had been found on his bathrobe

The Mojica family lives in a 3-story, frame house. The father, Carmello, died last June. The mother, Anna, is employed at a hospital. She began taking in boarders after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Mojica said she last saw her daughter when she left the house about 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Lillian, a student at the Grace Dodge Vocational High school, was well liked in the neighborhood, active in church work and a member of the choir at the Manor Community church.

Another mystery confronting authorities was how the girl had been burned There was no indication where the fire had occurred. There were no ashes in the cellar or other parts of the house and the mattress was not burned.

U. S. Research Aided British Missile Work

Defense Department Says Countries Cooperated Closely

Washington —(AP)— British scientists apparently have utilized some of the fruits of American missiles research in developing an advanced medium range rocket of their own

The defense department said last night that the United States and Britain have been in "close collaboration" on missiles development for the past four years.

The department said that "by agreement between the British and ourselves their program was directed toward rather longer term objectives than our first generation programs" for the 1,500-mile range Jupiter and Thor missiles.

The American statement came after an official British white paper was issued in London saying that Britain is developing a medium range ballistic missile more advanced than those the United States has

The British document, outlining military progress in the United Kingdom, said the new missile is being designed for launching from underground sites. The United States also plans to emplace some of its long range missiles in semi-underground pits to protect them from enemy attack.

May Have Solid Fuel

Although there were no published details of the British rocket's propulsion mechanism, it was assumed here that the missile may be planned to run on solid fuel

The army's Jupiter and the air force's Thor both are liquid fuel rockets. But the new direction in American missile design is toward solid fuel propulsion. The navy now is working on a solid-fuel intermediate range rocket, the Polaris.

Solif fuel propellants are gaining favor with missile men because they do not need the complicated plumbing required by liquid fuels Solid fuels also are safer to handle, simpler to store and presumably yield greater reliability in firing.

Northern Lights Mistaken for Fire

Mayville —(AP)— Volunteer firemen rushed to the alarm —but they weren't needed. A brilliant display of the northern lights was mistaken for a rooftop blaze.

No Matter How You Slice It—It's still a lot of cheese, says Milwaueke market owner Norb Honrath as he prepares to offer customers portions of a huge 1,039-pound cheddar cheese—one of the largest ever sold in Milwaukee. The cheese is one year old. (AP Wirephoto)

Multi-Millionaire's Son Admits Try at Robbery

$10,000-a-Year Salesman Claimed He Needed $70 to Pay Off Gambling Debt

Milwaukee—(AP)—A multi-millionaire's son, Donald Bronston, who earns $10,000 a year, admitted to police Thursday that he slugged a woman clerk in a robbery attempt because he needed $70 to pay a gambling debt.

Bronston

Bronston, 25, was taken into custody less than five minutes after Mrs. Delores Zilke, 38, wife of a beer depot operator, was struck on the head by a robber who fled without loot after she screamed.

Bronston is the son of Walter Bronston, Scarsdale, N. Y., who heads the large New York City firm of Industrial Enterprises, Inc. One of the firm's holdings is the Crane division of Milwaukee which employed the son as a salesman for the last year and a half.

The father arrived in Milwaukee by plane Thursday night and went to his son's home.

The elder Bronston said, "The whole affair is an unfortunate incident," and added that his son had never been in trouble before. "He is all mixed up. He just can't explain his actions."

The younger Bronston, who told police he had take-home pay of $345 every two weeks, said he had been gambling $75 a day on basketball games, had lost $270 since Dec. 1, and still owed $70 to a bookmaker.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he is married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Zilke, who suffered a skull fracture and was in fair condition at a hospital, said her assailant entered the store twice. The first time he asked for a pint of Scotch and left when she said she didn't have it in that size bottle. The second time he came in he asked for a half pint of whisky.

As she stopped to get the bottle, Mrs. Zilke was struck on the back of the head with a wrench. The bandit fled when she screamed. She noted the license number of the car and phoned police.

Industrial Program Aims at Good Relations Between Town, Factory

Milwaukee —(AP)— Gov. Vernon Thomson said Thursday night one aim of the state's industrial development program "is to promote more harmonious relationships between town and factory."

In an address before a conference of the American Foundrymen's society, Thomson said the state government wants to understand the problems of industry and demonstrate its appreciation of industry's contributions to the progress of Wisconsin.

Thomson said the state government "will continue to guard the rights of industry as vigorously as it enforces industry's responsibilities."

Rep. Byrnes Critical of Gloom Manufacturers

Washington —(AP)— If enough people tell you that you look terrible and ought to see a doctor, Rep John Byrnes said today, you're apt to wind up in bed, no matter how well you felt when you got up in the morning

"The same thing can happen to our economy," Byrnes said "If enough of us tell each other that things are terrible, we can turn a business downturn into a serious depression by inducting extreme caution among the nation's consumers.

"Those who deliberately manufacture gloom, particularly if they are in positions of responsibility, should be labeled for what they are "

Claim Another Charge in Jupiter Missile Could Push Satellite to Moon

Designers of Explorer I Ask Permission to Make Attempt

BY RALPH DIGHTON

Pasadena, Calif. —(AP)— Put one more rocket motor on the Jupiter-C missile that launched the American satellite and you could reach the moon.

Scientists who designed Explorer I disclosed this yesterday at a news conference called to report on the satellite's progress through the heavens.

California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory has formally asked defense department permission to try to circle the moon with some future satellite.

The plan is called the "kick in the apogee" technique.

There is no thought at the moment, scientists said, of trying this with Explorer II, the second U.S. satellite now being rushed to completion at the jet lab.

Dr. Henry Richter explained how the "kick in the apogee" technique would work.

Need Fifth Stage

A fifth rocket stage would be added to the four stages of the Jupiter-C. This stage, however, would be added to the nose of the missile, not the base.

Explorer I is cylindrical and orbits around the earth in a fixed position. When it is closest, its bottom is toward the earth. At the other extreme of the elliptical, or egg shaped, orbit, the nose of the cylinder is toward earth.

The part of the orbit closest to earth is called the perigee. The part farthest from earth is called the apogee. Because the satellite would be hundreds of miles farther out in space at the apogee, that is the best point at which to give it another boost, or "a kick in the apogee."

Charge In Nose

The rocket charge has to be placed on the nose of the satellite. If it were on the tail, it would send the cylindrical can hurtling back at earth with the force of an intercontinental missile.

Richter and other scientists at the news conference said Explorer I is performing as they expected it would. All information it has radioed back so far indicates that a human could live in a satellite. "Room temperature" is being maintained inside the satellite and measuring devices indicate no great peril from cosmic rays or small meteorites in space.

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Movie Star Who Quit Career for Marriage Dies

Harrisburg, Pa. —(AP)— Helen Twelvetrees, movie star of the 1930s and '40s, died yesterday in an Air Force hospital.

Miss Twelvetrees

Miss Twelvetrees, married to Air Force Capt. Conrad Payne, was stricken at her home in suburban Harrisburg and rushed to the Olmsted Air Force base hospital in nearby Middletown, where she died. Her age was given as about 50. Capt Payne is assigned to Olmsted

Cause of death was not disclosed pending results of an autopsy at Harrisburg hospital

Before she gave up her career for marriage, she played opposite such stars as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor and the late John Barrymore One of her last pictures was "The Painted Desert" with Gable

U. S. Atomic Scientists Find 'Crazy' Greek Knew His Stuff

Washington —(AP)— It can be profitable to listen to a "crazy Greek." Especially if he's talking about atomic physics

Some red-faced U S. scientists discovered that lesson the hard way.

Christofilos

The story was told to a congressional subcommittee yesterday by Dr. George K Green of the atomic energy commission's Brookhaven National laboratory

Back in 1950, Green related, a letter arrived at the University of California radiation laboratory at Berkeley It was from Nicholas Christofilos, an electrical engineer with an elevator firm near Athens, Greece. The letter discussed atom-smashers even though, Green said, "he had never even seen one."

Green called the letter "a mess" and said Berkeley scientists wrote a reply telling Christofilos of "all his errors and misconceptions."

A year later Christofilos wrote again. But this time, Green said, the scientists didn't even read it, dismissing it as "a crank letter. . .from that crazy Greek." That was the big mistake.

In 1952, Brookhaven scientists came out with an important atomic invention. It is known as the "strong focusing principle" and stands to save the United States at least $70 million in the construction of a powerful atom-smashing machine.

Here's the rub:

Christofilos had invented the same thing — and a year earlier.

Faces Are Red

Green said Christofilos later visited Brookhaven, told him of his invention and mentioned he had written to the California scientists.

Green promptly telephoned Berkeley.

"They got his letter out of the files," Green said, "and their faces were red "

If they had read the letter, Green said, the big atom-smasher project at Brookhaven might have been started months earlier than it was.

Sheppard Trial Judge Dies in Cleveland

Cleveland —(AP)— Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin, 73, who presided over the much publicized murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard here in 1954, died today in Lutheran hospital.

The judge, a former mayor of Cleveland, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night. He had been presiding at a first degree murder trial which had recessed for Lincoln's birthday, the day he suffered the coronary occlusion.

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Virginia Man Will Address Greek Groups

College Fraternities Plan Dinner to Hear Prominent Attorney

A national figure in the college fraternity world is on the Lawrence college campus today to address all Lawrence Greek men at a dinner sponsored by the Interfraternity council.

The guest is A. M. Gustin Priest, past national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, who comes from Charlottesville, Va Priest is a prominent lawyer licensed to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, and is professor of law at the University of Virginia.

Priest's youth was spent in Idaho, where he received both bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Idaho After a period as an attorney and as secretary of the Idaho Power company, he moved to New York in 1926, where he was an attorney for Electric Bond and Share company, and until 1953 a partner in a law firm He returned in 1953 to academic life at the University of Virginia.

The speaker has been chairman of the board of directors of Federal Union, Inc., and chairman of the executive council of the United World Federalists until 1950. He is past chairman of the public utility law section of the American Bar association, and a director of the American Unitarian association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

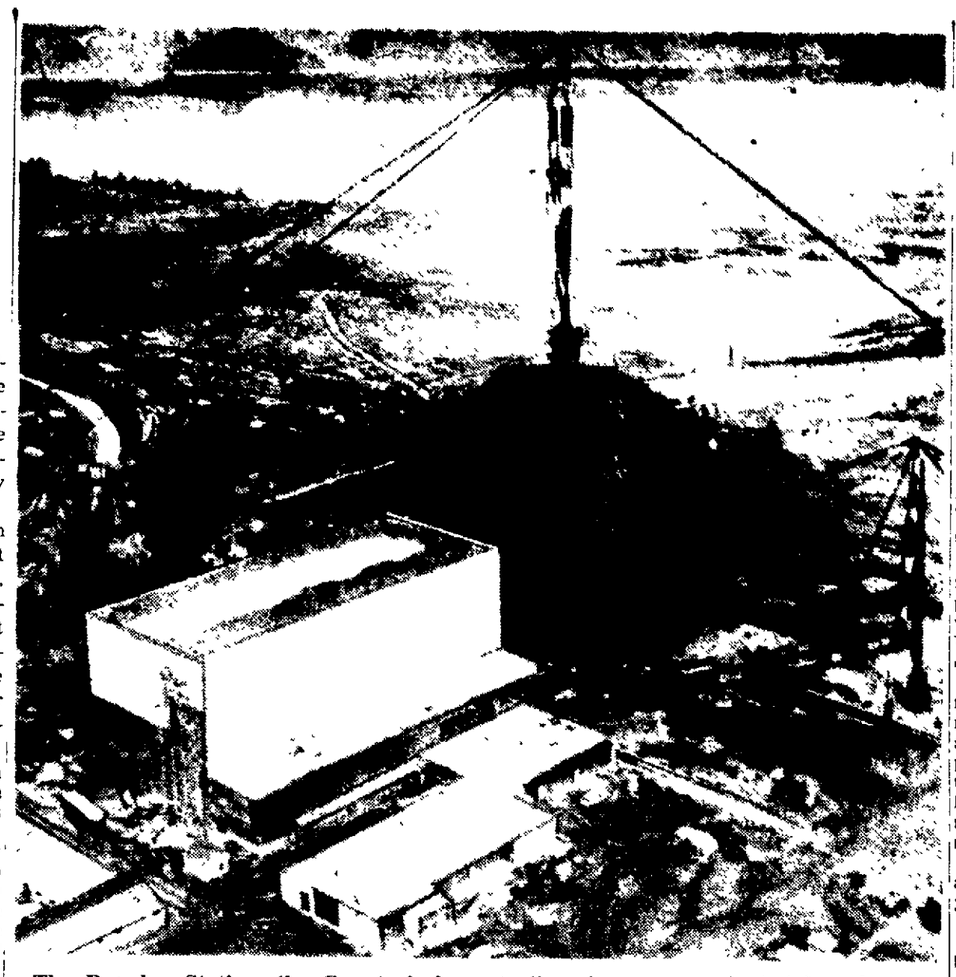
Expect 300

Three hundred men are expected at the dinner which is part of a total program instituted by the Interfraternity Council to stimulate its six member fraternities — Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta colony of Phi Gamma Delta — to develop positive programs and self-evaluation of fraternity life.

Under the guidance of Alexander R. Cameron, dean of men at Lawrence, the six groups have been conducting an interfraternity workshop twice a month, and sent representatives to the National Interfraternity conference at Colorado Springs in November. Dean Cameron said a new rushing system is expected to grow out of the workshops, and that special committees have been formed to study fraternity scholarship, fraternity pledging, and to keep a comprehensive record of 1957-58 activities for presentation at the next national convention.

The dinner is the first interfraternity council function to be attended by the entire Greek membership. About 30 leaders have been involved in the workshops.

Colman hall on the Lawrence campus is scene of the dinner.



The Dresden Station, the Country's largest all-nuclear power plant, takes shape on the Illinois waterway 50 miles southwest of Chicago. The steel sphere, 190 feet in diameter, will house the boiling water reactor assembly which will supply power for the turbines to be housed in the buildings alongside. The $45 million plant, a Commonwealth Edison company project, is scheduled to be completed by mid-1960. It will produce 180,000 kilowatts of power when operating. (AP Wirephoto)

Driving Records Main Cause

75 Driver's Licenses Revoked in Winnebago County Since November

Seventy-five Winnebago county driver's licenses were revoked by the state or courts during November through January, the state motor vehicle department's December and January bulletins indicate.

Major causes for revocation were driving records with nine and drunken drivers with eight.

Of the 75 revocations, nine were incurred by minors. Eight of the drivers live in Menasha, 15 in Neenah, nine in other cities and 42 in Oshkosh

Revocations and periods specified for bad driving records included:

James F. Ayres, 29, route 1, Menasha, 2 months.

Thomas P. Burow, 25, 424 High street, Neenah, 1 year.

Eugene H. Klassen, 22, 414 Edna avenue, Neenah, 6 months.

Robert E. Weeks, 19, Eureka, 3 months.

Richard E. Winter, 23, 138 John street, Neenah, 2 months.

Meredith C. Heuer, 20, route 1, Larsen, 1 month.

Orman W. Krohn, 60, route 1, Winneconne, 1 month.

Karl Pasch, 22, 516 First street, Menasha, 1 year.

Martin J. Willems, 29, 528½ Third street, Menasha, 30 days.

Drunken Drivers

Drivers who incurred 1-year revocations for drunken driving convictions included:

Nick R. Choronzy, Jr, 40, 814 Maple street, Neenah.

Charles A. Dorman, 43, 631½ Higgins avenue, Neenah.

LeRoy A. Nollenberg, 31, 214 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah.

Whitney Skenadore, 63, 419 First street, Neenah.

Archie W. Docksteader, 51, Webster avenue, Omro.

Roy A. Fink, Jr., 24, Eureka.

Ronald E. Romnek, 23, 348½ Broad street, Menasha.

Richard D. Westberg, 34, 854½ Milwaukee street, Menasha.

Revocations and periods specified for driving on the wrong side of the highway included:

Kenneth J. Geroux, 18, 520 Seventh street, Menasha, 6 months.

George H. Wiegand, 17, 357 Grandview avenue, Menasha, 30 days.

Speeders and the periods for which their licenses were revoked included:

Ronald W. Ostram, 17, route 1, Pickett, 60 days, also for unlawful operation.

Jon L. Laflin, 17, 736 Harrison street, Neenah, 30 days.

Assorted Offenses

Revocations and periods specified for assorted offenses included:

Henry J. Nead, 40, route 1, Neenah, reckless driving, 6 months.

Joseph J. Parker, Jr., 18, 212 Elm street, Menasha, motor vehicle used in commission of felony, 30 days.

Beverly J. Alvadj, 18, 731 Appleton Road, Menasha, arterial violation, 6 months.

Robert J. Steif, 24, 217½ W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, unlawful operation, 6 months.

William L. Wisnefski, 18, route 1, Larsen, failure to observe traffic signal, 30 days.

Allan Gutche, 17, 915 S. Webster boulevard, Omro, no driver's license, 30 days.

Persons whose drivers' and/or vehicle licenses were ordered confiscated for failure to post a bond with the state or settle damages arising from an accident were:

Melvin Olson, 633 E. Doty street, Neenah.

Jill Parker, 772 Oak street, Neenah, also state-wide lookout order.

William J. Paul, 305 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.

Drivers to whom occupational licenses were issued under

Stephen R. Davis, 114 Lakeshore avenue, Neenah.

Gerald R. Huth, 507 Sherry street, Neenah.

Kathryn Leach, route 2, Menasha.

Harvey J. Welsh, 509 Racine street, Menasha.

Basil C. Tritt, route 2, Omro, was denied application for a driver's license because of physical disability, infirmity, or other incompetency

an order by the court which convicted them of drunken driving included:

Alvin E. Hoppe, route 1, Pickett.

Airport Aids Approved for Resort Towns

State Releases $175,000 to Three Northern Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Northeastern Wisconsin resort centers will benefit from airport improvement and enlargement work approved by Gov. Vernon W. Thomson and the state aeronautics commission.

The state officials announced release of $175,000 to cover improvements at airports in Antigo, Eagle River and Arbor Vitae in Langlade and Vilas counties.

Spokesmen of those communities have been among the most active lately in urging a state - sponsored airport improvement program, pointing to the fact that their area is the hub of a sizeable migration of non-resident tourists each summer and fall.

Railroad connections to those areas have been reduced in late years.

Provisions

With financing shared by the local, state and national governments, the approval will:

Provide more land for construction of a paved and lighted runway about 3,000 feet long at Antigo, with new airport fencing, tie-down installations and airport zoning.

Provide a paved and lighted runway of 3,600 feet, with a connecting paved taxiway and paved apron, together with land for expansion of runway and a future terminal, at Arbor Vitae.

Provide a paved 3,000 foot runway with taxiway and apron and installation of a wind indicator and airplane tie-downs at Eagle River.

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

John W. Abshire, 38, Wauwatosa, today in municipal court denied a charge of drunken driving. Judge Oscar J. Schmiege ordered bond set at $118.20 for trial April 30. Abshire was arrested by county police.

Theodore Brill

Chilton Man Celebrates 96th Birthday

Theodore Brill Marks Anniversary Quietly at Home

BY ALICE SEBORA

Chilton — One of Chilton's senior citizens, Theodore Brill, 116 Brooklyn street, celebrated his 96th birthday Thursday. The milestone which brought him only four years short of the century mark was observed quietly, playing solitare, and waiting for a few friends to call or send greetings.

Brill was born in the town of New Holstein Feb. 13, 1862. He has lived the greater portion of his life in Calumet and Sheboygan counties.

Immaculate in appearance, he has weathered 9½ decades of living with remarkable keenness, although his hearing and vision are both somewhat impared

Brill lives in his own quarters in his home, and takes his meals with the Ed Zastrow family who occupy the rest of the house.

Lived in Kansas

He was married to the former Julia George in Kansas Oct. 18, 1886, and made his living during his early years as a farmer. The couple had six children and five are still living. These include four sons and a daughter. He has 10 grandchildren and "a lot of great-grandchildren"

On returning from Kansas he made his home in the town of Russell, Sheboygan county, for many years. He was clerk of his district school board for nine years, and town clerk for 12 years.

In 1922 he moved to Kiel where he was city clerk for 12 years.

After the death of his first wife, he married Helena Siegmund at the age of 77. The couple moved to Chilton in 1949. Mrs. Brill died six years ago.

Until seven or eight years ago he drove his own car.

Much of Brill's time now is spent playing solitare and typing letters to his family and friends on a small portable machine that is open in readiness on his table.

He receives frequent visits from his family.

Greenville Area Homemaker Clubs Hold Varied Programs

Greenville — Greenville area homemaker clubs held their meetings this week with varied programs in place of the project lessons. Their next lessons will be on the selection and care of hats.

The Greenacre Homemaker club donated $25 to the new Appleton Memorial hospital when they met at the home of Mrs. Armond Fiestedt route 1, Appleton, with Mrs. Ethan Bosin, Greenville, co-hostess.

The club hemmed three cornered bandages for the Red Cross and exchanged valentines.

Beverly Bishop, Sherwood, an I.F.Y.E. exchange student to Holland, gave an illustrated lecture when the Merry Maidens met at the home of Mrs. Cliff Broehm, Appleton.

Donations to the Heart fund and the March of Dimes were made when the High Ridge Homemaker club met at the home of Mrs. Cliff Braeger, route 1, Appleton, with Mrs. Carlton Schultz, Neenah, co-hostess.

The High Ridge Homemaker club was instrumental in getting a treadle sewing machine and donating it to the retarded children's class in Hortonville.

A bake sale was held during the evening and Mr. Mel Grant, Neenah, showed slides on a recent trip to Florida.

Mrs. Frank Dorn was hostess to the Greenville Homemaker club and a white elephant sale was held. Small Valentine gifts were exchanged.

Robert Carnes To Speak on Youth Issue

Robert M. Carnes, delinquency control consultant for the division of children and youth of the state department of public welfare, will speak to the Roosevelt PTA at 8 o'clock Monday night. His topic will be "What Citizens Ought to Know About Our Young People in This Expanding Era."

Carnes

Carnes, also on the staff of the University of Wisconsin bureau of government and director of the police training course for delinquent control at UW, is director of the annual 3-day institute on juvenile law enforcement, secretary of the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers association, Central State Juvenile Officers association and on the legislative committee of the International Juvenile Officers association.

He has been in the field of juvenile and community organization work for more than 20 years and has been instrumental in setting up youth councils in the state and nation.

An open house will be held preceding his speech from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Blood Center Plans Booth

Memberships Will Be Taken Next Week At Valley Fair

Community Blood center will sponsor a booth at Valley Fair Shopping center Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21, to recruit new members for the family plan.

Blood typing will be done and medical histories taken from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the evening both days. The booth will be located in the west end of the center mall and women will be stationed throughout the mall to direct people to the booth and answer questions.

Although the regular membership day is each Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 at the blood center, volunteer workers periodically hold special membership days.

The committee handling arrangements consists of the Mmes. Dan Hardt, chairman, John Reeve, A. O. Sharp, J. P. Frank, W. E. Buchanan, Dexter Wolfe, Robert Spooner and Kenneth Davis.

Workers will be the Mmes. Charles McClure, Steve Pfankuch, Robert Rechner, E. F. Douglass, technicians; Ralph McGowan, Francis Bloomer, Clarence Grognet, John Toppins, histories; and Abbot Byfield, Wolfe, Reeve, Hardt, Robert Zwicker, Ralph Buesing Richard Pfefferle, Ralph Bohl and Miss Mary Ebben, guides.

Woman Helps End Second Prison Break

Canon City, Colo. —(AP)— Mrs Lawrence Oliver, 67-year-old widow, helped put an end to another break at Colorado state prison Wednesday night.

Curtis Gene Graham, 28-year-old trusty serving a 5-to-10-year sentence for robbery, fled from a prison ranch and in a few minutes was knocking at Mrs Oliver's door half a mile away.

Graham forced her into a rocking chair and bound her hands and feet with wire.

"I'm not going to hurt you," he promised, "but I want your car"

"I wasn't scared," Mrs Oliver said later. "I knew I'd get loose and would be all right."

With Graham gone, she wiggled her hands free, cut the wire on her feet with a pair of pliers, ran to a neighboring ranch and called the prison.

Caught 3 Hours Later

Graham was caught three hours later near her car, parked on a downtown street at Lamar, Colo, 157 miles east of Canon City.

In 1947, a dozen convicts broke out of the prison in a blizzard and one of them invaded the Oliver home. He held the Olivers and a guard at gunpoint for several hours. Mrs. Oliver finally persuaded him to let her make some coffee

She secreted a hammer in her clothing in the process and smacked him with it later when he was careless. He was still unconscious when they carried him back to the prison.

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Lawrence Says:

Political Fund Dinners May Be Forsaken

Texas GOP Leader's Letter Causes Stir Over Money Meetings

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Is the millenium in politics about to be reached? Are the "appreciation" dinners at $100 a plate really to be tabooed? For what else, it might be asked, is meant by the hullabaloo over the dinner to which friends of the once-vetoed natural-gas bill were invited recently in Texas to honor house Republican Leader Joe Martin?

Lawrence

The Republican national committeeman from Texas, H. J. Porter, was certainly lambasted for writing a letter urging friends to come to the "appreciation" dinner. He stressed the yeoman efforts of the Republicans in helping to pass the gas bill in previous sessions. But Porter made only two mistakes — he should have invited certain prominent Democrats to the dinner who had also done yeoman service for the gas bill, and he should have never put his thoughts in writing.

For if "appreciation" dinners at $100 a plate are to be forsaken, a wonderful method of money-raising will be lost to the politicians of both parties.

Who puts up $100 just to go to a political dinner? Surely the average voter doesn't have that kind of money to spare. If the political committees of both parties, state and local, were compelled to publish a list of all persons and organizations and companies that bought $100 tickets for these dinners — and all this comes under the head of "entertainment" as a deductible expense on the tax side where companies are concerned — it would reveal the extent of the "appreciation" role in modern politics.

Occasional Glance

An occasional glance at the attending personnel shows that in many instances big contractors on defense projects and public works are pulled into "appreciation" dinners. Some may not have had any favors bestowed upon them, but they do not dare to snub these dinners lest they incur the ill will of the politicians involved.

As for individuals, ambassadors and former ambassadors, departmental secretaries and assistant secretaries, former assistants to this or that high official and also lawyers whose business it is to represent large companies in Washington, they must not fail to fork over $100 for these "appreciation" dinners.

"What Mr. Porter did deserves censure," remarks a New York Times editorial, "but is not very different in essence from what both Democratic and Republican parties and their respective candidates do every day — or whenever the opportunity offers. They solicit and obtain — perfectly legally — large sums of money from interested donors and thereby inescapably place themselves under at least tacit obligation to their benefactors."

There have been many persons who have made big contributions to one or the other of the major parties because of "appreciation" for service rendered a particular cause or area. The bounty in the Roosevelt and Truman eras was rather big.

Federal officeholders, of course, are still solicited for funds to help the party in power. This has always been taken for granted in politics.

But if a millenium is to come in the political arena, there will have to be some other method of financing campaigns. It was suggested by this writer 20 years ago that all campaign contributions be limited to very small sums. But, unfortunately, the cost of soliciting from a large number of persons by mail or in person is prohibitive, and nobody has come forward with an effective plan to lick that problem.

As for tokens of "appreciation," it may be asked where the line is to be drawn in the public service. Should a congressman or senator take a fee, together with expenses, for speaking before a labor-union convention or an employer association? Should members of congress let lobbyists pick up the check for lunch or dinner? Where does the "conflict of interest" begin or end?

Maybe honest people, conscientious legislators and officials, will not need to worry about such things. But they will have to worry a lot about those admirers who get up dinners and make a fuss about services rendered or to be rendered. "Appreciation" dinners will doubtless continue, but letters of solicitation hereafter will certainly have to be more tactfully phrased.

(Copyright, 1958)

Robert Backover and His daughter Paula Ann huddle over a book Thursday at their home at Washington, together now but possibly not forever. Backover, free on $2,000 bond, is charged with taking $1,598 from a Hyattsville, Md., bowling alley where he worked. He returned from California voluntarily to face the charge after reading a newspaper account that his 6-year-old daughter was incurably ill with lukemia. Backover has received offers to help repay the money so he might remain free and at his daughter's side. (AP Wirephoto)

Iraq, Jordan Join In Arab Federation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two provinces under a single leader, Egypts President Gamal Abdel Nasser. But Iraq and Jordan apparently will retain their identities.

There is an element of challenge in today's action. The Syrian-Egyptian union brought pressure on other Arab governments for a show of unity by all Arabs in the Middle East. By merging Iraq and Jordan cement a geographical wedge separating Syria and Egypt, 120 miles apart.

There was no announcement here on Iraq's plans regarding the Baghdad pact, in which it is a keystone and the only Arab member. The pact has been a target of violent attack from Arab nationalists, who denounce it as a means of perpetuating colonial control in the Arab east.

An official source said the present military commitments of Iraq and Jordan would not be binding upon the federation as a whole. This was taken to mean that if Iraq remained in the Baghdad pact, Jordan would not be required to adhere to it. The million Palestinians in Jordan, two-thirds of its population, have exhibited violent antagonism to the pact, and thus pressure from Jordan was to be expected for Iraq's ultimate withdrawal from the alliance.

British Forced Out

The new federation joins 13 million Jordanians with about 5 million Iraqis. Iraq is rich in oil and other resources, though the vast majority of her population is poverty-stricken. Jordan is poor in resources and long has been teetering on the edge of national extinction.

Violent mob pressure from the Palestine side of the Jordanian kingdom thwarted a British attempt late in 1955 to draw Jordan into the Baghdad pact, and obliged Hussein to oust his British advisers. Mindful of this, diplomats have speculated that Iraq might consider it necessary to withdraw from the pact to keep the federation together.

But the governments of both states — apart from the large body of public opinion in the two countries — are pro-western. Both look to the west for military and economic aid, while the Syrian-Egyptian union looks to the communist bloc.

The federation arrangement, apparently drawn up in considerable haste under the nationalist pressure exerted by the Egyptian-Syrian union, calls for Faisal to serve as chief of state and Hussein as his deputy in affairs concerning the federation as a whole.

Couple Arrested For Big Swindle By Relief Checks

New York —(AP)— A Brooklyn couple, parents of six children was arrested today and accused of swindling the city's welfare department out of at least $10,000 in relief checks.

Taken into custody were Felix Figueroa, 40, and his wife Consuela, 35.

Police said the welfare department told them Figueroa had been collecting at least $200 a week in relief since last April by using five aliases. In each case, the department said, the man claimed to be a diabetic.

Police said Figueroa rented a number of furnished rooms in the Bronx and Manhattan in carrying out the alleged scheme. They said Figueroa and his family actually lived in a $150 a month apartment in Brooklyn.

The Figueroas were booked on charges of grand larceny.

Rochester of Benny Show Suffering From Physical Exhaustion

Hollywood —(AP)— At least two more days and maybe a week in the hospital are ahead for Comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson of the Jack Benny Television show.

Presbyterian hospital said so yesterday after Anderson, 52, who fainted during a rehearsal Wednesday, underwent first tests. A physician said Anderson evidently was suffering from physical exhaustion.

Andy Devine replaced Anderson on the show last night.

Supports FBI In Probe of FCC Member

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a dispute over the conduct of its probe of the regulatory agencies.

Schwartz produced from subcommittee files canceled checks totaling $2,650 which he said were given to Mack by Thurman A. Whiteside of Miami after Mack became an FCC commissioner. The former counsel said Mack claimed the checks represented loans and that the commissioner said a portion of the loans had been forgiven and some repaid in cash.

The checks, Schwartz said, were subpenaed from Whiteside, who he said had a reputation in Florida as a "fixer." Schwartz said Whiteside represented Public Service Television Inc., which won the grant for Miami's TV Channel 10 in a hotly contested case. Public service is a wholly owned subsidiary of National Airlines.

Denial came quickly from Whiteside in Miami, who called Schwartz a "liar." He said he had never "fixed anything in my life" and that he was never employed as an attorney in the Channel 10 case.

Whiteside

Whiteside also issued a statement saying Mack was an old friend and that he had loaned Mack money off and on for 20 years. Whiteside also said he had records of repayment of all but $250.

As for the Channel 10 case, Whiteside said that in September, 1955 he recommended to Mack that Public Service get the award. He said he did so at the request of Robert H. Anderson then a lawyer and now a circuit judge. He said Anderson is a "friend of long standing."

Schwartz said yesterday that Anderson, at the time the TV case was pending, was a member of a law firm that Schwartz said handled the Channel 10 proceeding for Public Service.

Employed Whiteside

Schwartz quoted Anderson as telling subcommittee investigators earlier his law firm had hired Whiteside in the case.

Whiteside said he recommended Public Service because of what he termed the "fine character, high integrity and general reputation in the community" of persons involved in the application.

He said subcommittee investigators never had interviewed him but that he had made a sworn statement to the house group.

Mack was one of four commissioners who voted for Public Service, overruling an FCC examiner's recommendation that the Channel 10 grant go to another applicant. Two commissioners voted against Public Service, and one abstained.

Mack, a Democrat, was appointed by Eisenhower to the bipartisan commission in 1955. The contest for the Miami TV channel started in 1953 and was decided by the FCC in February, 1957.

Two Traffic Deaths Raise State Total To 64 for Year

Two traffic deaths today raised Wisconsin's 1958 highway fatality toll to 64, compared with 88 on this date a year ago.

Henry Barthman 64, of Clayton was killed this morning when the car he was driving collided with another at an intersection four miles north of Reeve in Barron county.

Victor Sonntag, about 60, Milwaukee, was killed today when he was struck by a car. Police said he apparently was crossing the street in the middle of a downtown block.

Famed Fighter For Women's Suffrage Dies

Dame Pankhurst Received Honors From King George

Santa Monica, Calif. — (AP) — Death, in her sleep, has come to the redoubtable Dame Christabel Pankhurst, militant campaigner for Christ and women's suffrage.

Dame Pankhurst

Friends found her dead in her chair yesterday in the house she occupied alone. She was 77 but had been in good health and the precise cause of death has not been determined.

More than 50 years ago she began accompanying her mother, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, on speech-making tours in England, where they fought vigorously in behalf of suffrage for women. Often they wound up in jail for creating disturbances.

Her father, Dr. Richard Pankhurst, also had been an ardent crusader for the women's vote. When Gladstone was prime minister Pankhurst drafted the women's disabilities removal bill. It was killed in committee by Gladstone's order.

Emmeline Pankhurst worked as a suffraget from 1889 until victory was won in England in 1918. Christabel, for her work, received from King George V the honor of Dame Commander of the order of the British empire.

In her 20s she had been one of the first British women to pass the bar examination, but England did not then permit women to practice law.

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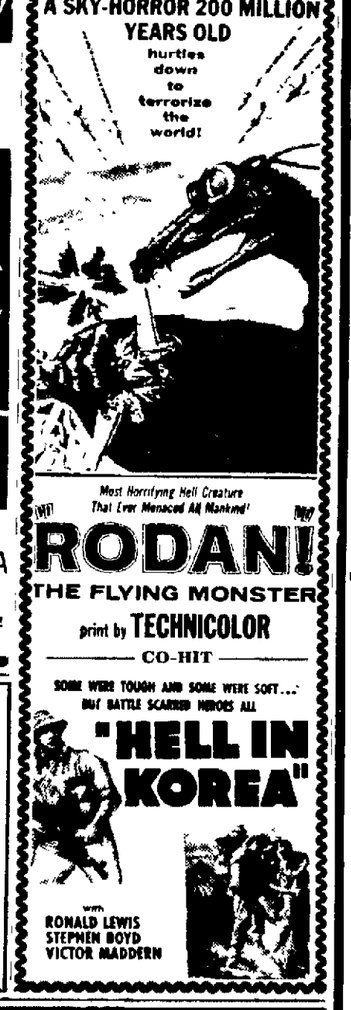

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FREE PICTURES OF PAT BOONE TO THE FIRST 200 ATTENDING •
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Women in Jail Pose Problems For Local Units

Few Counties Possess Adequate Facilities To Handle Offenders

Madison — State and county
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

officials are wondering how best to handle the problem of female offenders sentenced to short jail terms.

Women sentenced for longer terms, including felons, are now committed to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah for training and rehabilitation.

Traditionally the short term sentences for misdemeanors are punished by county jail or lock-up sentences.

But few counties have jail facilities regarded as adequate for women, and fewer have any kind of a training or rehabilitation program for the occasional woman offender.

Metropolitan Jail

Even in Milwaukee county, most numerous magistrate's where such commitments are have been reluctant to jail women One judge several years ago started sentencing short term offenders to the state prison at Taycheedah, but the state department of public welfare has been advised by an attorney general's opinion that such a procedure is not valid under present law.

The department of welfare has presented the problem to the state welfare department for study.

There is a possibility, according to recent discussions, of a proposal for new legislation to legalize the commitments to Taycheedah possibly on some kind of a charge-back basis so that counties would contribute toward the costs

The state now imposes a charge on counties for some other institution inmates, including juveniles committed to the state training schools

Man, 21, Teenager Held for Theft of Safe, Tavern Holdup

Eau Claire —(AP)— A 21-year-old man and a teenager were picked up by police Thursday for stealing a safe from a local service station and a $650 tavern holdup at St. Paul, Minn.

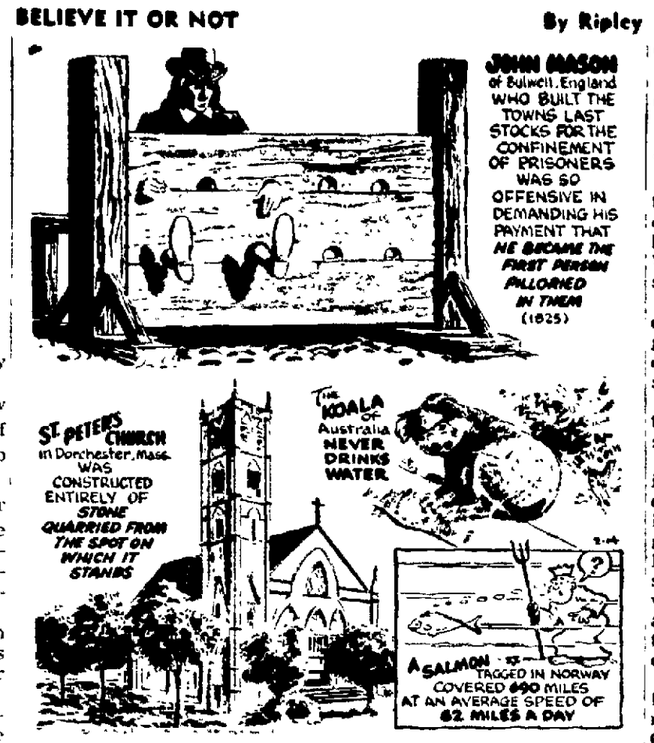
Police said the man and the 16-year-old youth admitted stealing the safe Tuesday and driving to St. Paul where they broke it open and took an undisclosed amount of cash.

In St. Paul, authorities said, the pair staged a tavern holdup Wednesday. The teenager took the $650 from the cash register and customers and then herded the bartender and eight patrons into the basement before fleeing.

Herris

LIMITED OFFER!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



Key Earthquake Station Is Located Above Arctic Circle

Ottawa —(AP)— One of the world's key stations for recording earthquakes lies high above the arctic circle, in a concrete vault covered with tons of snow in winter.

The station was built last summer for the dominion observatory as part of Canada's contribution to the International Geophysical year.

It is located near Resolute, on Cornwallis island, 600 miles inside the arctic circle and 2,200 miles northwest of Ottawa It replaces a small station which had been in operation there since 1950.

The entrance to the station is covered by 14 feet of snow in winter. So Eskimos built an igloo at the doorway, with a tunnel running to the surface.

The department plans to build a permanent winter entrance on top of the station during the coming summer. Entry would be through a trapdoor in the roof

Instruments valued at $20,000 record earthquakes around the clock. Special heating equipment keeps the instruments at a temperature above freezing Temperature outside in winter averages about 45 degrees below zero

Siesmologist Robert Hallady, 30, of Fenelon Falls and Peterborough, Ont., is in charge. He lives at Resolute bay and visits the station once a day to make readings and radio the data to the observatory at Ottawa.

"The recordings from its instruments have made it one of the key stations in the world, mainly because of its geographical position near the top of the earth and its freedom from man-made vibrations," the government says

The station is equipped with nine recording instruments able to detect the smallest earthquakes anywhere in the world They are picking up tremors not detected by other stations. Three of the instruments were donated by Columbia university, New York.

Favor Curb On Tungsten

House Committee Finds Supply Far Above Future Needs.

Washington —(AP)— The house appropriations committee recommended a token $1,339,000 cut today in the interior department's 1959 budget and told theh department to stop buying tungsten for the defense stockpile

It sent to the house floor for debate next week a bill to give the department $413,145,600 in new operating funds for the fiscal year starting next July 1. It said this amount, $43,104,000 below current year appropriations, was adequate "to carry out an effective program for the conservation and proper utilization of our great national resources"

The committee noted that the department's operating revenues, which go into the treasury, are expected to amount to $411,137 441 next year.

Moneywise, no departmental activities were slashed deeply.

In directing the department to approve no new tungsten purchase contracts, the committee said the government inventory of this mineral "is far in excess of mobilization requirements"

Larger allotments in the bill went to the Indian bureau, the national park service, the fish and wildlife service, and the forest service.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs was given $100,169,000, exclusive of $3 million in tribal funds This is $800,000 more than the bureau requested, the increase being for construction of schools for Indian children

Cold Weather Keeps Eisenhowers Indoors

Thomasville, Ga. —(AP)— Continuing frosty weather kept vacationing President Eisenhower indoors by the fireplace today and dashed his hopes for golf or quail hunting

The forecast is for rain tonight and even chillier weather tomorrow.

Eisenhower, who flew south from Washington yesterday hoping to shake a nagging cold, is the guest of former Secretary of the Treasury George M Humphrey and his wife at "Milestone," their big plantation estate. Mrs Eisenhower is with the president

Bob Braun in High 253 Line At Kimberly

Kimberly — Bob Braun rattled a 253 game, one of the top counts of the season, in the Kimberly Village league at Van's alleys for the top loop singleton.

High series was hit by Jerome Gaffney with a 610 set on games of 209 and 213. Braun ended the evening with a 575 series.

Connie's Bar had the high team game and series with scores of 926 and 2,622.

Wydeven and Son Insurance is in first place with a 13-5 record for the second round while Eltink's Heating is second, one game off the pace. Johnny's Restaurant shares the second spot also showing a 12-6 mark while Hipp's Wooden Shoe Bar and Kimberly Cleaners are tied for third, just a game out of second.

Other high scores included Pete Van Haelst, 221-561; Elmer Kobs, 200-575; Adolph Courchange, 551; Vern Freibel, 209-586; Art Levknecht, 209-566, John Van Eperen, 203, Gordon Breier, 525; Ed Belongea, 209-542; John Van Vreede, 212, Mel Biese, 209; Ade DeWildt, 542; William Van Hout, 528; Joe DeLeeuw, 214-561; Cleborne Vander Velden, 536; Phil Frassetto, 201; Bill Goffard, 203; Urban Van Daalwyk, 203 and Frank Van Cuyk, 538.

Al Schumann Hits 237-615 In Major Loop

Kaukauna — Al Schumann cracked a 237 game and a 615 set to pace the Men's Major league at S and B alleys. Team honors went to Trude's with a 1,003 game and a 2,714 series

Trude's won two games from Coffey Motors to take over the league lead with 42 wins and 21 losses. Farrell's bar dropped two games to Lox Paper company as Farrell's dropped to second place, a game behind the leaders.

Other high scores were posted by Floyd Hammen, 202; Norm Lenz, 212, 553; Jerry Lamers, 205, 576; Ralph Runnoe, 532; Erv Feldhahn, 210, 534; Don Wenzel, 220, 572; Joe Steger, 558; Pete Peters, 206, 587; Carl Giordana, 220, 561; Al Schumann, 237, 203, 615; Bob Biese, 214 and Norb Jansen, 210, 233, 606.

Gene Randerson Hits Top Count

Little Chute — Gene Randerson rapped a 216 game and Ronnie Greiner posted a 542 series for the high individual honors in the Bird Couples league at the Recreation alleys.

The Robins had the high team scores with a one game mark of 773 and series total of 2,099.

The Eagles are in first place with a 21-12 record while the Canaries are second, one game off the pace. In third are the Bluejays, just a half game out of second

Other high scores included Bob Verbeten, 203-529; Don Coffey, 525, Rita Berken, 196-177, Lorrayne Van Vreede, 478;

Split cleanups included Rita Guerts, 3-10; Gene Randerson, 5-6-10; Harvey Van Vreede, 4-8-10; Harold Verbeten, 5-10; Lorrayne Van Vreede, 4-8-10; Paul Hietpas, 5-7-10; Verna Berken, 5-7 and Tillie Reynebeau, 4-5-7.

Eagles Lodge to Hold Open House

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Eagles Aerie 1416 will hold a grand opening party for its new lodge at 101 Island street at 7 o'clock Saturday night and open house all day Sunday.

Free lunch and refreshments will be served Saturday night and entertainment will be furnished by the Van Gompel Duo Dancing will also be held throughout the evening

The local Eagles were organized in 1905 and the organization has been active in civic affairs.

The unit hopes the new quarters will enable the organization to carry on more projects for community betterment. The lodge is open to the public at all times. Doors open at 11 o'clock on weekday mornings and at 9 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Tax Returns Indicate Increase in Smoking

New York —(AP)— Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa said today that tax returns indicate cigaret smoking is increasing in New York City.

The penny-a-pack cigaret tax will produce revenues to the city of $10,200,000 in the current fiscal year ending June 30—an increase of about $300,000 over the past fiscal year—according to his estimate.

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KHS Alumni Unit Names Officers

Kaukauna — Officers were elected for the Kaukauna High school alumni association with Mrs. Marvin Schuler named president to replace Robert Kindler who resigned.

Officers reelected were Mark Van Lieshout, vice president, Miss Patricia Vanderloop, secretary-treasurer and Mrs Pearl Koehne, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Schuler is the former Joyce Roberts and a 1938 graduate. The board of directors voted to expand the board from seven to eight members because of the expanding activities and increasing membership in the organization

Another board member will be named within the next few weeks.

Yale Drama Students Represent U. S. at Fair

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—Students at Yale university's drama school are to represent the United States in the inter collegiate theatrical festival to be held next summer as part of the Brussels World's Fair.

Student groups from a number of countries are to take part in the project The Yale group expects to stage a play by Archibald MacLeish, based on the Biblical story of Job

Youth Center Report Heard By Homemakers

Kaukauna — Mrs. Hollis Whitman, a representative of the Afternoon Homemakers club at the annual Youth Center meeting, reported on Youth Center activities and projects during the past year.

Plans were made for the state convention at Madison on April 17 and members were informed they would be contacted for reservations by March 1 The baby sitting clinics to be held Feb 22 and March 1 for boys and girls of the seventh grade and up were also discussed Mrs. Milton Teske is chairman for this project assisted by Mrs. Norman Mahn and Mrs Joseph Bayorgeon.

Movies taken on a European tour were shown by James Lang Mrs. Harold Frank was program chairman for the day Mrs Ed Simon was social chairman assisted by Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs Cy Driessen, Mrs Art Lemke, Mrs. Argo Simon, Mrs Walter Hartzheim, Mrs Arthur Oettinger, Mrs. Loyal Schmalz and Mrs. Ervin Krause.

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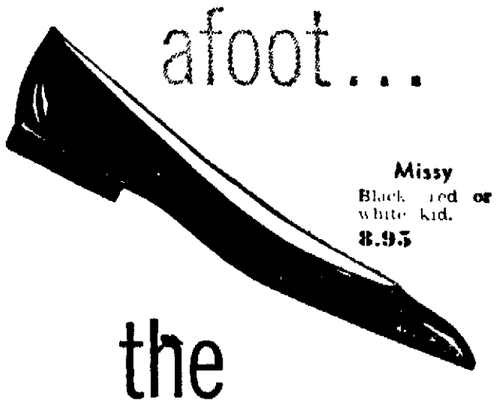

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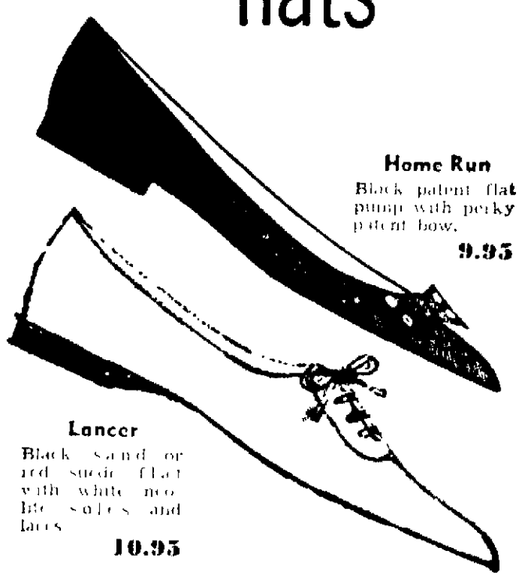

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, February 14, 1958

'Thinking Big'

As the *Post-Crescent* presents its third annual "Report to the People" the editor's job, as we see it, is to review the progress of our community with an eye not only for the good things that have happened, but for the mistakes we have made, the things we haven't done, the progress that might have been.

Looking back only 10 years, the growth and progress of our Fox Cities community might almost be called sensational. When the 1950 census was taken, for instance, the Fox Cities were just beginning to emerge from the era when they were relatively small towns with separate identities and interests. Appleton population was only 34,010, Neenah-Menasha's 24,822, the total for the Fox Cities about 75,000. Today — only eight years later — the Fox Cities boast a population of almost 118,000. Even more important, we are thinking and doing things today as one urban community; the interdependence of its various parts is widely recognized. This is important, measurable progress.

The thing needed most in the Fox Cities today, in our view, is the ability to "think big." We don't mean the wild, speculative kind of thinking in which some communities indulge. We mean thinking based on reality — but today's reality, not yesterday's.

The kind of thinking that was progressive, even daring, in Appleton or Neenah-Menasha or Kaukauna 10 or 20 years ago may well be completely inadequate today. Evidence of this can be found in many fields — in municipal government, in Chamber of Commerce work, in welfare and recreational agencies, in industrial and commercial development, in public health and conservation. Above all it exists in the field of planning — planning for land use, for highways and bridges, parking lots and airports, for parks and schools and churches and all the other things that contribute to the good life of our people.

True, we have come a long way in just the last few years. The Fox Valley Regional Planning commission (first such body in the state) is in operation with a full-time office; the State Highway commission is beginning a multi-million-dollar rebuilding of Highway 41; our industries invested $38 millions in plant and equipment here in the last year alone; we have built many schools, churches and other public buildings, to say nothing of hundreds of private homes. Appleton and Kaukauna have new hospitals; Neenah-Menasha is getting ready to enlarge its hospital. Announcements by merchants of store remodeling projects are almost weekly occurrences.

Yet there are many things we have not done. How many new parks have we created recently? What about the need for an auditorium or arena, and then a real program to bring more conventions here? Development of the state park at High Cliff is agonizingly slow; would more civic interest speed it up? It's fine to have a regional planning commission, but have we given it the tools it needs to really do the job? Have we, perhaps, become a little smug about such things as juvenile delinquency, substandard housing, our failure to provide enough jobs to keep our young people here when they grow up?

Let us be prudent, but let us also learn to "think big." Our community deserves it.

Motor Boat Controls

It required only a few sessions of a committee of legislators and citizens to conclude that a statewide and state-applied system of motor boat registration and licensing is essential in this recreational state which is blessed with waters that make boating an immensely popular sport.

It is a reasonable proposal, as boatmen and other water-using interests no doubt will agree, but it is perhaps only a start on the formulation of a public policy on a problem that is growing rapidly.

The likelihood is that the state also needs a boat operations code, not only for the protection of the boaters themselves who are crowding our rivers and lakes more each season, but in the interest of other persons including riparian owners, hunters, fishermen and bathers.

The state has had an increasing number of boating accidents, accompanied by public criticism about reckless and inconsiderate operation of pleasure craft. In some counties and even in some villages and cities the local police forces have jurisdiction and are capable of policing lakes and rivers. But it is in the nature of our water recreational pursuits that most of the boat traffic is in the poorly policed or non-policed rural sections, especially in the northern lake country.

The administration of such a code, however, presents obvious difficulties. Some persons regard the conservation department as the natural agency for such duty. But the conservation commission is extremely skeptical about it, holding with considerable force that there is no real relation between its fundamental task of managing wildlife resources and taking on the function of a water constabulary. The state motor vehicle department which is already responsible for the administration of the auto, truck and vehicle trailer registration laws and has an extensive patrol of policemen, is perhaps a more logical instrument for the job.

There are now at least 200,000 pleasure boats owned by Wisconsin residents, and marine equipment market surveys show that sales lately have been at the rate of 25,000 yearly in the state.

Wisconsin had a statewide and effective motor vehicle code and a supporting registration and revenue system long before the number of motor vehicles on its highways reached 200,000.

Jokes About the Pentagon

One of the strange things about the current excitement over charges of bureaucratic bungling in the armed forces, particularly in the Pentagon, is that this comes as a surprise to anyone. Many government departments show an appalling lack of cohesion. A person who tries to get an answer to anything out of the ordinary about the income tax form, for instance, can get almost as wide a variety of replies as the number of employes of the internal revenue department whom he asks.

The Pentagon was the source of hundreds of jokes as soon as it was built during World War II. There were stories of people lost for days in its maze of corriders, intrepid dive-bomber pilots who wouldn't brave its doors for anything, autocratic spies able to get classified information as long as they had a couple of stars and a map of the place. We did win the war but ehtre has been doubt in some minds whether it was because of calculations in the Pentagon or in spite of them.

Obviously the present congressional hearings give some top brass an opportunity to sound off simply because their pet projects were discarded. It is difficult to separate the individual chaff from the collective wheat.

But mere size cannot be used as an excuse for inefficiency. Huge corporations have system and order and intelligent operation. Could it be that the nature of democratic government is to countenance waste and confusion? If that were the case, the Russians would have landed long ago.

People's Forum

Answers Ramirez on Teachers' Salaries

Editor, Post-Crescent:

May I offer a few comments on your quotations from an article by Thomas Ramirez?

This gentleman maintains that because teachers' pay is broken up in 12 monthly installments, they get vacations with pay. Ramirez says he works 180 days per year. According to his "reasoning" he gets paid for 365 days per year.

Now let us suppose that we were paid over a period of 9½ months, as many teachers still are. Our friend would get exactly the same amount of money from the school system as he now receives in 12 months, but apparently he would not be getting paid for that 10 weeks vacation in the summer. And what if our friend arranged to pick up his money at the end of each working day? Now he would not get paid for the time off at Christmas and Easter, to say nothing of all those Saturdays and Sundays—no work, no pay. Need I point out that his pay would be exactly the same as he now receives in 12 monthly installments?

This is all pretty silly, isn't it? But in case you have missed the point, there is no such thing as a paid vacation in teaching. Taking the 180 days' pay of an Appleton teacher and spreading it evenly over the year doesn't make a paid vacation. This idea persists, however, and it is one reason why the teachers in a neighboring city have refused to accept the 12-month-pay plan

I am happy that Mr. Ramirez enjoys teaching. So do I or I'd quit pronto. But our liking should not blind us to facts or faults. There is something wrong with the Utopian picture this man paints, for consider this: By the early 1960's, junior and senior high schools all over this country will be hiring emergency certificate teachers. Only cities ready to pay the price will escape this fate.

This, you understand, is going to be a very "sudden" circumstance. After all, the warnings of this situation only go back to 1946 when the birth rate tripled. Furthermore this circumstance will "suddenly" be discovered by one of our weekly slick-papered tripe peddlers. Somehow, this "sudden" shortage of teachers will be the fault of American education, just as all other problems seem to be.

I would not like this letter to be considered a complaint, but rather a statement of facts. Education sadly needs the facts presented. We have had plenty of uninformed opinon. Newspapers have an obligation to publish facts as well as their opinions about education. Public education is public business.

J. W. Pynch

1526 N. Division St.
Appleton

These Days

Post Office Mess Because Congress Won't Modernize Its Operations

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

(Copyright, 1958)

If an incumbent postmaster general could be convinced that criticism of the post office is not criticism of the postmaster general, as it cannot be since the difficulties go way back into American history and for which congress is as responsible as any individual, more progress could be made in rehabilitating this organization.

Sokolsky

The post office is a business and requires business management. It also is a public servant and requires the broad outlook of the first and most usual contact that every citizen has with his government. It also is a source of political patronage for politicians and therefore has undoubtedly been the most abused of all governmental institutions. It is a difficult agency to manage.

The post office is neither modern in its methods nor efficient in its operations. The Hoover reports have established many of the shortcomings of this enterprise. Taking it for granted that the present postmaster general, Arthur E. Summerfield, is an excellent business manager, he would not operate his own business with antiquated tools and obsolete methods. In most matters, he has practically nothing to say as to what the post office should do because he is bound by tight laws passed by congress over the past century and a half or more.

Designed as Service

Sen. Olin Johnson, in an article, calls attention to these two facts:

"First, our post office was not designed to make money for the government. Created by the Continental Congress in 1775, it was conceived as a service to the people, in contrast to the practice in other countries, where post offices were run as moneymakers for kings.

"Second, the money you pay for such post office purchases as stamps does not go to the post office. Every cent the post office receives goes into the general fund of the treasury. Every cent it spends comes from appropriations by congress. When revenues are less than the congressional appropriations, we have the familiar 'post office deficit.'"

In a word, the post office may not have a deficit at all or the deficit may be larger than appears. The post office does not know. It carries operations for other agencies of government which are charged to it such as the deer and grouse census in Michigan that Sen. Johnson tells about. The post office registers aliens for the department of justice for instance. The cost of such registration is charged to the post office and makes up the deficit. You ought to read Sen. Olin Johnson's article in the February Reader's Digest to realize how much of this sort of thing goes on.

Two proper special groups are interested in modernizing and rationalizing the post office bookkeeping system, if nothing else. One group is the citizens who regard the post office as an important instrument of business because of their dependence upon the mails for their services; the other group is composed of postal workers who are inadequately paid.

Want Rate Increase

As the bookkeeping system of the post office, controlled by acts of congress, is so antiquated that nobody really knows whether there is a deficit or not, everytime there is a public outcry about the size of the deficit or whenever the post office employes want higher pay, the only answer seems to be to charge more for stamps and services or to abolish a service. This defeats the purpose of the very existence of the post office.

For instance, this year, the question of increased pay for postal employes must come before congress. The majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, in a speech on the senate floor, warned that when the question of postal pay legislation arose, he had been informed by both Republican and Democratic senators that they would introduce amendments to raise the rates.

The post office does not need a profit, but it ought not to claim a deficit unless by the best accountancy methods, a realistic deficit is established. Sen. Olin Johnson said:

". . . Pay increases for postal or other federal employes should not and must not depend on the increased revenues from postage rates. Unless we wish to limit future pay adjustments for the employes of the agriculture department until that department's budget is balanced or of the employes of the internal revenue service unless and until taxes are increased, and so on down the line, we had better not set this dangerous precedent."

How true!

Under the Capitol Dome

State Democrats Still Back Adlai Stevenson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Diary of a political reporter:

Mrs. Marge Benson of Milwaukee who bravely ran for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket several times, probably won't repeat this year. Democrats are looking for somebody willing to take on Secy. Robert Zimmerman, regarded by most of them as the best Republican state ticket votegetter.

Wyngaard

* * *

The idea that Adlai Stevenson may make a third run for the presidency finds encouraging echoes among top-ranking Wisconsin Democrats.

Influential Madison Democrats report that there is more state interest in the 1952 and 1956 nominee, in spite of his defeats, than in any one of the crop of new hopefuls now getting into the limelight.

* * *

Those Republicans who have wondered whether Gov. Thomson ought not to run for senator overlook the fact that he deliberately sidetracked a chance to go to Washington as a member of congress once before, in favor of a statehouse political career.

More than a decade ago, when Thomson's star was rising and he had become speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, he got strong backing to run for congressman in the third district and declined the invitations. Nothing he has seen since has convinced him he was wrong. In the lexicon of most politicians, the governorship is superior to a congressional seat, even that of a senator.

* * *

Wisconsin Democrats propose to send at least 30 delegates to the national party fund raising dinner in Washington, Saturday, Feb. 22, which will also serve as a testimonial in honor of former President Truman, the principal speaker.

Philleo Nash of Wisconsin Rapids, a former Truman aide, will be head of the delegation by appointment of State Chairman Pat Lucey.

* * *

Harvey Buchanan, the widely known Superior leader who was named to the state grain and warehouse commission by Gov. Thomson last week, waited longer for the seat than he had expected. He was candidate for another vacancy on the board a year ago. Thomson like other governors is following the idea that Superior residents should compose the board, although it is actually a state agency.

* * *

Ray Dittmore, the Milwaukee businessman who is running for the Republican nomination for senator, is apparently serious about his enterprise. He has hired a press agent and made other commitments.

* * *

The fear of some Republican incumbents about the erosive effect on GOP prospects of Secretary Benson's resolute dairy price support policies is impressive to behold.

A rural Republican came to the statehouse the other day and was asked about the outlook:

"I don't know how I'll come out," he replied, "but the Republican majority in the legislature will be reduced. You can be sure of that."

* * *

Sen. Holger Rasmusen, the head of the legislative committee assigned to make inspections of state institutions, is impressed by the quality of service and physical accommodations in the installations he has visited to date. The Spooner Republican is making a job of his assignment, although he is a candidate for reelection this year.

* * *

The heckling that worries state Democratic campaigners more than any other involves questions about the refusal of Democratic Gov. Williams of Michigan to extradite for Wisconsin trial a union organizer wanted in connection with an assault in the Kohler strike difficulties.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

There'll be a slight pause in a House Committee's investigation of the F. C. C. while they re-assemble the members — one arm and leg at a time.

* * *

Republican Headquarters rejects money raised by Texas natural gas men. Republicans have become very virtuous. In fact, Chairman Alcorn is shedding tears of pure regret.

* * *

Army Secy. Brucker says the Explorer satellite is "far superior" to sputnik. For one thing, it didn't keep the neighbors awake all night with sounds of a barking dog.

* * *

One Democratic candidate is all set. If times get worse, he'll run against Ike's depression. If they get better, he'll claim that, under the Republicans, it's nothing but work, work, work.

* * *

The government says unemployment has increased to 4,500,000. It's expected to rise some more when all these politicians return from outer space — and run for office on Main street.

Looking Backward

Blind Orator Talks on Aaron Burr

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 15, 1879.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind orator eloquent, delivered his lecture on Aaron Burr at Bertschy Hall before a large and intensely interested audience which was held spellbound by the fervid eloquence of the speaker as he probed the life of that man with his searching words, emphasized with all the earnestness of a bitter denunciation of wrong doing.

He spoke two hours and never for an instant was he at a loss for words to express his intense thoughts.

The gentleman came here under the auspices of the Congregational Sunday School, but the expenses footed up so heavily that not only was nothing made, but a loss was sustained.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 10, 1933

Technocracy was to be the subject of an address by Dr. Harry Dexter White of the department of economics of Lawrence college at the meeting of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association at Roosevelt Junior High school.

The county's water bill was to be considerably larger than usual for February as the result of the bursting of a pipe in one of the rooms on the second floor of the county jail early that morning. Water flowed down the stars to the reception room of the jail and when the break was discovered the water was almost a foot deep in that room. A large amount of water had escaped beneath the door leading outside and the steps into the jail and the concrete walk were covered with ice as a result.

Miss Maria Darin, field representative of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, spoke on the principles of the organization after initiation services for ten new adults of the local court at Catholic home. The new members were welcomed by Mrs. Peter Jones, chief ranger.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 13, 1948

Peter Arbogast was elected president of the Badger Cubs society at Badger school. Phyllis Seidler was elected secretary and Rhea Breuer was named treasurer. Betty Kappell was in charge of the Lincoln and Valentine day programs.

Plans prepared by the Wisconsin Telephone company for installing underground conduits on several streets on the east side of the city was to be studied by the street and bridge committee.

Pupils at McKinley Junior High school had home room valentine parties during the activities period that afternoon after the entire student body assembled in the gymnasium for a joint party. Merrick Nelson was chairman of the party arrangements and was assisted by Sherwood Russell.

A committee of six members, selected from residents of Bell Heights, was appointed to draw up the necessary papers for and to discuss the possibilities with the common council of the city annexing the area north of Wisconsin avenue and west of Richmond street. Committee members were Mrs. Anton Van Leishout, Edward Hoffman, Jack Burke, Chester DeNoble, Claude Heintz and W. C. Rehbein.

L. O. Cooke, Neenah, was appointed campaign chairman of the 1948 Red Cross fund drive by Dr. J. M. Donovan, chairman of Neenah chapter.

Hitchhiker Gets Lift But It's Back to Jail

Clifton Forge, Va. —(AP)— Marion D. Shaw was successful when he hitchhiked a ride — but it turned out to be a 1-way ride back to jail. Shaw slipped out of the jail while it was being cleaned. The next day he was hitchhiking a ride when Game Warden Forest Hanks drove by. Hanks recognized Shaw, picked him up and drove him back to jail.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By Lichty**

"I thought you'd admire initiative, Roscoe! . . . While you're sitting here moaning about business, I'm out giving it a shot in the arm! . . ."

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City Asks Bids On Equipment For Fire Truck

Specifications Are Available From Clerk, Fire Chief Offices

Kaukauna — The purchasing committee of the common council is accepting bids for auxiliary fire fighting equipment for the new fire truck. All bids are to be in by 7 o'clock in the evening, Feb. 25.

Specifications for the auxiliary equipment are available from the city clerk or the fire chief. A few of the items included are two 30-pound dry chemical extinguishers, a 2½-gallon foam extinguisher, a 10-foot pike pole, a 24-foot extension ladder and a 14-foot roof ladder.

Other items needed include hose connections, a fog nozzle, a mystery nozzle, a play pipe nozzle, nozzle holders, reducing adapters, big beam lanterns, hose holders, an explosion proof smoke ejector and a Scott Air-Pak.

The committee is also asking bids on 500 feet of 1½-inch double jacket fire hose, 500 feet of 2½-inch double jacket fire hose and two 10 - feet lengths of soft suction hose. The final major piece of equipment is a 10-foot folding ladder. Several smaller items are also included in the specifications.

Masons Invited By Eastern Star To Hear Program

Kaukauna — All Masons are invited to participate in a special program being offered by the Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

A meeting of the Eastern Star will get underway at 7:30 in the evening. Guest speaker for the program will be the Rev. John Scheib, pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, who will review the book, "How To Live 365 Days a Year." The book was written by Dr. John Schindler, former chairman of the department of medicine at the Monroe clinic, Monroe, Wis.

Bond Accepted In Justice Court

Kimberly — The forfeited bond of Martin Vander Wielen, 3, 117 S. Lincoln street, was accepted in justice court Wednesday night by Justice of the Peace Albert J. Van Alphen.

Vander Wielen was arrested Sunday for passing at an intersection and forfeited $17.10. Three points were charged against his driving record.

Gerald Beattie, 16, 1137 N. Wilson street, Little Chute, was ordered to pay court costs and had his driver's license revoked for six months when he pleaded guilty of failing to signal and failing to yield the right of way.

Beattie was arrested Feb. 7 after an accident in the village.

Grade Cage League to Play Semi-Final Tilts On Saturday Morning

Kaukauna — The City Grade Basketball league will swing into the semi-final round of regularly scheduled games Saturday morning although several make-up games will still have to be played.

Undefeated Holy Cross entertains Trinity Lutheran at the Holy Cross gym at 9:30 in the morning and St. Mary's will battle Park school in the high school gym at the same time. The B squads from the schools will battle in preliminary tilts.

Planning Unit To Recommend Rezoning Land

Property Involved to Be Heavy Industrial For Kaukauna Firm

Kaukauna — The city planning commission voted Wednesday afternoon to recommend to the city council that approximately seven acres of land be rezoned from light industrial and residential to heavy industrial as requested by the Kaukauna Machine and Foundry division of Giddings and Lewis.

The property, all located near the present plant, will be earmarked for possible future expansion if the council approves the recommendation of the planning commission. No immediate expansion plans are contemplated but the rezoning is a step in long range planning, according to company officials.

Boundaries of the main portion of land to be rezoned are Highway 41 on the north, Ducharme street on the east, Lincoln avenue on the south and Tobacnoir street extended on the west. A smaller section of land also involved in the rezoning is located at Lincoln avenue and Ducharme street.

Approve Plat

The planning commission also approved the Kersten plat and recommended its adoption by the common council. The plat is located between Ninth and Tenth streets on the southwest corner of the city and was annexed about four years ago.

The city engineer was authorized to contact the state director of regional planning to discuss possible changes in the official city map. Commission members took no definite action on a question concerning the establishing of a trailer court in the city.

The matter of a trailer court had been brought to the attention of the common council by a citizen. The commission received no communications on the proposal and the potential owner did not appear to present his case.

The assistant city health officer and chief of police expressed their opinions on the establishing of a trailer court within the city limits and the planning commission unofficially opposed such a venture. When concrete plans are presented along with an official request, the body will again consider the matter.

Kau-Chute Korders to Hold Valentine Party At St. John's School

Kaukauna — The Kau-Chute Korders will hold a Valentine's party at 8:30 Sunday night in the social room of St. John's school, Little Chute.

The evening's activities will include dancing, games, refreshments and lunch. The group sang at the Riverview sanitarium Monday evening along with the Four Flats and the Berken Sisters of Appleton.

Officials and Competitors in the American Legion Ninth district oratorical contest met to talk over rules before the speech program began in Appleton Thursday night. Left to right are Louis Micheln, Appleton, contest chairman, Carol Griese, Kimberly, Col. Woodrow Nold, Appleton, judge, Carole Quirk, Antigo, and Don Van Zeeland, Little Chute. Winner of the contest was Dwight Bastian, Kaukauna, who spoke on "My Country, Right or Wrong." (Post-Crescent Photo)

19 Tenderfoot Awards Given To Little Chute Boy Scouts

Little Chute — Presentation of 19 Tenderfoot awards to Boy Scouts was the highlight of the court of honor for Troop 51 at the village hall.

The troop, newly reorganized, is made up of younger scouts.

The Tenderfoot awards went to John Sprister, Rockland Reynebeau, Larry Poppe, Eugene Verhagen, Ronald Flemming, Ronald Seibers, Joseph Van Deraa, Gary Bayness, David Hietpas, Richard Verkuilen, Thomas Bongers, Kenneth Gloudemans, Tim St. Aubin, Fred Pennings, Robert Haupt, John Van Lanen, Dennis Van Hoof, Thomas Pfeffer and Melvin Van Asten.

Guests included Fred Sordahl, Valley council Scout executive; the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, troop spiritual director; Edward Spierings, neighborhood commissioner; Andrew Coenen, district advancement chairman, Edward Bankert institutional representative and Robert Driessen, Cub Scout troop 51 chairman.

Investiture ceremonies were included with the presentation of the Tenderfoot awards. Merit badge awards were given for the assistant scoutmasters and went to James Vanden Heuvel, Michael Kons and Donald Seibers.

A Second Class award was given to Gary Bayness and John Wildenberg, secretary of the Order of the Arrow, was given merit badges. Scoutmaster Leon Pennings received the national camping award.

Harold Verstegen, troop chairman, was in charge of the program which included selections by the "Four Flats" barbershop quartet of the Little chute - Kaukauna SPEBSQSA chapter.

Father Stoegbauer talked on the Ad Altare Dei award for Scouts and encouraged the boys to strive for this honor. Sordahl talked on the "Right of a Boy."

Presentation of the troop charter was made by Spierings to Bankert.

Earl Meixl in 235 Pin High

Tops Fish Loop At Kimberly Lanes, Has 586 Series

Kimberly — Earl Meixl slammed a 235 game and 586 series in the Fish Couples league at Van's alleys for the high individual honors.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Van Duerzen had a 401 single game total and 1,053 for high series. The Chubs are in first place with a one game lead over the Eels and a two game margin over the Muskies.

Other high scores included Mrs. Van Deurzen, 201-180-512; Jerry Albers, 179, Cleborne Vander Velden, 224; Paul Van Deurzen, 541; Ted Maas, 209 and Elmer Kobs, 527.

Ken Keller had a 212 game and Neil Davidson connected for a 547 series for the top honors in the Bird Couples league.

Keller had a 529 set to go along with the high singleton.

Mr and Mrs. Davidson had high team honors with a one game mark of 376 and series of 984. The Gaffney team is in first place with a 22-11 record while the Davidson's and Huntington's are tied for second, two games off the pace.

Other high scores included Gene Schelfhout, 202-539; Tom Reider, 203, and Mrs. Davidson, 199.

17 KHS Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Kaukauna — Seventeen Kaukauna High school students were inducted into the Augustin Grignon National Honor society at an all-school assembly Thursday afternoon with parents of the students as special guests.

Talks were given by Miss Helene Altergott, Kaukauna High school graduate and a member of the society, and Julian Bichler, school principal.

After the induction tea was served by Miss Carole Tickler and members of her home economics class to teachers, honor society students and their parents.

Mrs. August Straus and Miss Barbara Little poured. Students helping prepare the tea were Elaine Biese, Barbara Buchinger, Alice Kempen, Helen Vander Horst, Blanche Siebers, Sandra Hermans, Barbara Malsavage, Beatty Gast and Therese Bice.

OCTC Students View Russian Tour Slides

Kaukauna — Vincent Rohlf president of Badger Northland, showed colored slides taken on a tour of Russia in 1957 to students from Outagamie County Teachers college at an all school assembly Thursday.

Springs Beats St. John JVs

Big Second Half Gives Fond du Lac Team Victory, 52-39

Little Chute — After taking a lead in the first quarter, the St. John High school junior varsity fell behind in the second period and could not catch up as the St. Mary's Springs squad took a 52 to 39 victory Thursday night at Fond du Lac.

The loss is only the fifth of the season for the St. John team which has won 12 games.

St. John led 12 to 6 at the end of the first quarter but by the intermission Springs had fought into a 21 to 19 lead.

In the second half Springs bagged 31 points while St. John had a total of 20. Free throws told the story in the last half with Springs hitting nine of 12 while while the Dutchmen got only four out of 10.

Flesch was high scorer for the winners with 13 points and Keenen followed with 11.

For St. John Mike Bongers was high with 13 and Ady Ebben and Gary Verstegen had seven each.

The box score:

St. John—39	FG	FT	F	Springs B—52	FG	FT	F
Ebben	3	1	4	Flesch	6	3	1
Bongers	6	1	2	Georg	0	3	2
Miron	2	0	2	Schommer	4	2	5
Kons	0	0	1	Murray	1	0	0
G Verstegen	1	5	3	Born	0	0	1
Verhagen	1	2	4	Keenen	4	3	4
K Verstegen	2	0	5	Post	1	0	0
				O'Neil	0	1	1
				Cohoon	3	2	3
Totals	15	9	21	Totals	19	14	17

KVS Will Offer 6-Week Class in Auto Electricity

Kaukauna — Registrations are now being accepted at the Kaukauna Vocational school office for a class to get underway Monday evening in the new shop building.

The course will be automotive electricity and will be taught by William Mittelstaedt. Each meeting will be a 2-hour session, and the course will be a 6-week unit. Sessions will consist of lectures and demonstrations.

Topics to be covered in the course include fundamentals of electrical data, principles of generation, electrical measurements and instruments, voltage variations, regulators and regulation, charging circuits, adjustments, magnetism, batteries, starters and starter circuits, ignition and ignition coils, spark plugs, distributors, checking gaps and pressure and vacuum units.

Pancake Supper Planned Sunday By OCTC Students

Kaukauna — Students from Outagamie County Teachers college will hold a pancake supper beginning at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the school.

The affair will be open to the public with guests invited to tour the school and view the various projects and activities being carried out by student teachers and youngsters enrolled in the elementary classes.

Tickets for the affair are available from students of the college and will be sold at the door.

Locks Cage Team Tips New London

Combined Locks — The Locks grade school basketball team maintained its hold on first place in the Foxland league with a 39 to 24 victory over New London Wednesday night.

The winners jumped off to a 20 point lead in the first half and Coach Wayne Hull used reserves in the last two periods.

The Locks squad has a 6-1 record while Black Creek is runnerup with a 5-1 mark. The two teams will clash next week for the title.

Leading scorer for the winners was Casey Van Cuyk with 15 points while Bill Wallace had 12. Barrington was high for New London with eight points.

In the B team game New London took a 13 to 10 win.

Kimberly Mill Names Safety Committeemen

Certificates Given To Former Members Of Steering Group

Kimberly — Appointment of new members to the mill safety steering committee and presentation of certificates to former members followed a noon luncheon at the Kimberly-Clark clubhouse Thursday.

A. G. Briggs, personnel superintendent, and Harry Pierce, mill manager, congratulated the former members of the committee on the outstanding record they had accomplished in the last year.

Briggs pointed out that the frequency rate of accidents in 1957 was 1.29 per million man hours worked. He said there were four lost time accidents during the year.

Pierce expressed his appreciation for the efforts of the committee and encouraged the new members to work hard.

Committee Members

Named as new steering committee members were Edward Wirth, woodroom; Cletus Dietzler, pulp; Henry Rooyakkers, paper manufacturing; Arthur Behling, finishing; Roman Van Theil, engineering; Miss Dorothy Vander Wellen, office; Robert Bartman, technical, and William Borsum, planning and materials.

Permanent members of the committee include Briggs, Pierce, Bill Van Hout, safety coordinator; Richard Nelson, technical department and the three union presidents namely Wilbur Strick, Joseph Hammen and Cleborne Vander Velden.

Van Hout presented certificates to the former committeemen and they included Fred Behling, Bernard Newhouse, Robert Lamers, Ernie Hammen, Peter Vander Loop, John Frassetto, Paul Albers and Norbert Santkuyl.

Name Prom Committee At Seymour High

Seymour — Carl Kuehne has been named general chairman for the junior prom at Seymour Union High school.

Assisting him will be Jim Coonen, Sue Kollath, Sally Puls, Myrna Dunst, Jeanne Drephal, Bernard Kowalchyk, Nancy Marcks, Gloria Holz, Lynn Prelipp and Tom Gritt.

Awards Issued to Cub Scouts at Annual Dinner

Kaukauna — Cub Scout Pack 20 held its annual blue and gold dinner at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall with awards issued and demonstrations given by representatives of various scout troops.

Robert Hoehne issued a Lion badge gold arrow to Jerry Sanderfoot, a Bear badge to David Pendergast, a Bear badge and 1-year service star to Jim LaBorde and Tom DeCoster and a 3-year service star to Dale Reuter.

Several boys from Troop 77, under the direction of Fred Tait, gave a demonstration on fire buildings and Scouts from Troop 31, headed by Leo Eimmerman, gave a demonstration on knot tying and signalling. The Troop 77 Boy Scouts also led group singing.

Dale Mooney read a poem entitled, "When Father Was a Boy," after which Fred Sordahl, valley council representative, gave a talk. Co-chairmen for the dinner were Mrs. Ervin Rosenow and Mrs. Robert Hoehne.

Times Offices Moved Into New Quarters

Kaukauna — The editorial offices of the Kaukauna Times today were moved to new quarters in the space formerly occupied by Bee's Beauty shop. It is a step in the expansion program now underway.

The linotype machines and composing department will be moved into the old editorial office space to complete one of the final phases of the alteration program.

Remodeling of the new editorial offices has been underway for several months and a new telephone system was installed Wednesday and Thursday. A public address system to all departments within the plant has been completed.

The expansion program has enabled separate departments to have semi-private offices and has provided more room for filing cabinets and other services.

A special table has been provided in the editorial offices for customers who help lay - out their advertising or special printing jobs.

Kaukauna Birth

Kaukauna — The Community hospital today announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Steffens, 1401 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna.

Business Loop Honors Shared

Dave Nagan Hits 216, Carl Ploetz Cracks 552 for High Counts

Kaukauna — Dave Nagan slammed a 216 game and Carl Ploetz registered a 552 series to share individual honors in the Businessmen's Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Sherwood Wreckers with a 917 game and a 2,638 series. Sherwood Wreckers won three games to increase its league lead to five games over Royal Clothing, winner of two games. The leaders have 48 wins and 15 defeats.

Other high individual scores were rolled by Don Mangold, 203, 532; Dave Nagan, 216, 541; Gene Kronforst, 200; Bill Appleton, 205; Dick Boriee, 200; Don Mischler, 529; Carl Trettin, 200, 546; Denis Runge, 532; Wilmer Runge, 201, 202, 546 and Bernie Therrinault, 201, 529.

Couples League

Gene Kronforst posted a 204 game and a 531 set to pace the Couples League at S and B alleys. Team honors were shared with Ludtke's hitting a 351 game and Hooyman's registering an 892 set.

Johnson's swept three games to maintain the league lead with a 23-10 record while Hooyman's kept pace in second place with a 22½-10½ record after winning three matches.

'Turnabout Heart' Dance at KHS to Be Held Saturday

Kaukauna — "Turnabout Heart" will be the dance theme for the Saturday night Kaukauna High school dance at the gym sponsored by the Camera club of the school.

Dancing will get underway at 8 o'clock and will continue until 11 o'clock. Girls will ask the boys for this affair, will escort them to the gym and assume the obligations generally reserved to the boys.

Bridget Brenzel and Darlene Vanden Brock are co-chairmen for the affair. Edward Luedke is in charge of the orchestra committee. David Lindemuth will have charge of additional entertainment, David Benotch, tickets and refreshments, and Athlyn Andrews, publicity and decorations.

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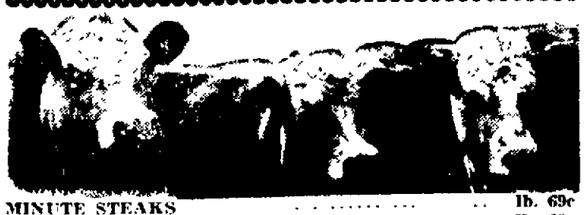
MINUTE STEAKS lb. 69c
HAMBURGER lb. 43c
HAMBURGER STEAK lb. 49c
STEAK, Round lb. 65c
SIRLOIN lb. 75c
ROAST lb. 49c
LIVER, Young Beef lb. 30c
FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up lb. 34c
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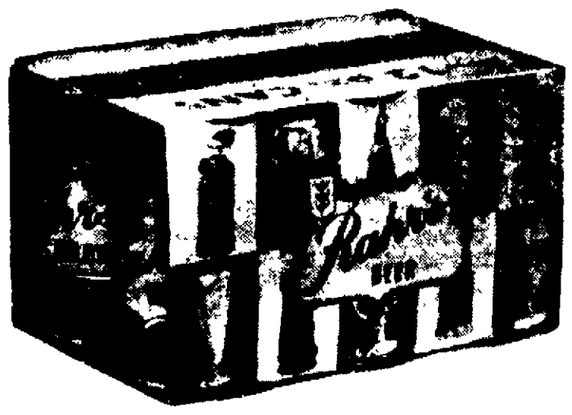
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Winsome Sweethearts

Whether a Young Man is Bold or bashful, Valentine's Day is a perfect opportunity to tell sentimental affections to his own true love. Georgie Hoffer, Jr., four-year-old son of the Senior Hoffers, 536 W. Seymour street, was photographed by a Post-Crescent staffer, as he sipped a soda with tiny Maureen Schulz, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schulz, 427 W. Seymour street. Young Jeff Paschke, 3½-years-old, won a kiss from his blonde Valentine Carla Goodrich, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodrich, Weyauwega. The shy tot, son of the Vernon Paschkes, Weyauwega, was pictured by his father as he presented his heart-winning gift.

Queen to Be Crowned

All-Student Party Planned at College

A Valentine party is on this weekend's social calendar at Lawrence college. An all student affair, it will be held in the Memorial union from 9 to 1 Saturday evening.

Co-chairmen are Jennifer Lea, Elgin, Ill., and Gilbert Swifrt III, Cambridge, Mass., social chairmen of the college's student executive council. Assisting them will be Ann Dempsey, Oshkosh; Judith Pedersen, Chicago, Margaret Evans, Green Bay, Nancy Oetting, Riverside, Ill., Robert Swain, Milwaukee, Harry Snydacker, Evanston, Ill., William Laycock, Evanston, Ill., and Judith Larsen, Glenview, Ill.

Chaperons chosen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg.

Highlight of the party will be the crowning of a queen chosen by a student election.

Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

'Last Bridge' Showing Set For Sunday

"The Last Bridge" will be the film classics presentation this weekend at Lawrence college's Worcester art center. It will be shown four times on Sunday: 1:30, 3:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 and 8:30 in the evening. A German-Yugoslav production released only recently in the United States, it is one of the most eloquent and inexorable arguments against war ever to have been screened.

The film takes no sides; it neither condemns nor justifies. Its tact and humanity have been signalized by many awards, including the International Critics' Prize and Best Actress award, Cannes Film Festival award, and the International Catholic Film prize.

The event is open to the public for a small admission fee.

Miss Langemann
(Grand Photo)

Reveal Troth of Brillion Couple

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. August Langemann, 202 Center street, Brillion, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Eugene R. Mrotek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stern, 124 Dewey street, Brillion.

Both are graduates of the Brillion High school. The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Milwaukee. Her fiance is associated with the Household Finance corporation, Milwaukee.

Definite wedding plans have not been made.

Lincoln Topic of Monday Club Meet

Mrs. Julia Grosse, 224 N. Drew street, will entertain the Monday club at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Godfrey, program chairman, will review "Courtship of Mr. Lincoln," by Ruth Painter Randall.

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Flutist, Soprano To Present Student Recital on Sunday

A wide range of musical literature will be covered in the student recital which will be presented at 8:15 Sunday night at the Lawrence conservatory of music by Miss Patricia Miller, flutist, and Miss Rowan Schmidt, soprano.

Harpsichord accompaniment for the two works by Bach appearing on the program will be played by Ronald Sindelar, a sophomore student from Manitowoc. The Pleyel harpsichord, which was presented to Lawrence by the late Arthur Shattuck, makes it possible to duplicate the early-18th-century instrumentation flavor which music of Bach, and of the Baroque period in general, requires to be most rewarding.

Sindelar will accompany Miss Miller in the 6th Bach Flute sonata and will play the instrument for a joint flute-soprano-harpsichord performance of a Bach cantata movement. Celoris Hackbart, Poynette, will accompany Miss Schmidt's other songs.

Miss Schmidt is a senior English major at Lawrence and is minoring in voice. Transferring from Rockford college for women at the end of her sophomore year, she has studied with Isabelle McClung and George Cox. A Chicagoan, Miss Schmidt has been active in various Lawrence choral groups and is serving as songleader for the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. She will appear in the college production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" in March.

Miss Miller, whose home is in Evanston, is a junior in the conservatory and is majoring in flute and music education. She is a student of Carole Wang Schroeder and has been active in the Lawrence Symphony, Little Symphony and Concert Band. This past summer she studied flute with Marcel Moyse, former professor at the Paris Conservatory of Music. A counselor for freshman women, she also is active in Sigma Alpha Iota and was elected to Pi Sigma, sophomore honor society. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Patricia Miller

Rowan Schmidt

Recital Program

The program is as follows:

Two Arias from the Marriage of Figaro — Mozart
Deh Vieni Non Tardar
Porgi Amor
Miss Schmidt

Sonata VI in E Major — J. S. Bach
Miss Miller
Mr. Sindelar, harpsichord

Susser Trest, mein Jesus kommt, Cantata 151 — J. S. Bach
Miss Schmidt, Miss Miller
Mr. Sindelar

Syrinx — Debussy
Danse de la Chevre — Honegger
Miss Miller

Chanson de Florian — Godard
Bonjour Suzon — Delibes
Miss Schmidt

Sonatine pour flute et piano — Dutilleux
Miss Miller and Mr. Sindelar

He's Gone Away — Niles
O No John — E. V. Wolff
Since First I Saw Your Face — Quilter
Go 'Way From My Window — Niles
Miss Schmidt

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

List Winners Of Card Play

North and south winners at the Lady Elks dessert bridge Wednesday were the Mmes. George Schwab and H. J. Weller, first; W. J. Fries and Margaret Mullen, second; E. J. Femal and Peter Williamson, third; P. J. Heenan and W. J. Ferron, fourth; Cyril Goffin and W. Wettengel, fifth.

In east and west play, the Mmes. Mae Bast and Harold Parish were first; Albert S. Pierre and James Kools, second; E. J. Schaar and Miss Emma Voge, third; Charles Young and S. A. Konz Sr., fourth. Clyde Arft and Charles Oberweiser, fifth.

There will be no club meeting next week because of Ash Wednesday. The February guest luncheon will be Feb. 27.

* * *

Card winners at the Veterans of Foreign Wars open party Wednesday night were Mrs. John Bauhs, Mrs. Mike Kurey, Mrs. George Sommers, Marian Felton, Walter Huelsheck, and Albert Flenz.

Because of Ash Wednesday, play next week will not begin until 8:30.

Score Card Honors At Valentine Party

Mmes. George Laux, Rena Gerrits, Edward Skotzke and John Minsky took honors at a valentine card party held Thursday by the Friendship club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1822 S. Oneida street.

Mrs. Margaret Hietpas will hold the next session March 13 at her home at 1722 S. Oneida street.

EUB Guild Elects New Officers

Mrs. Warren Franzke was elected president and Mrs. Donald Utschig, vice president, when the Christian Service guild of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hilmer Solberg, 708 N. Leminwah street.

Other officers reelected for another term were Mrs. Walter Laehn, secretary, and Mrs. John Fumal, treasurer. Mrs. Lynn Meyer will serve as contingent treasurer, while Mrs. Edward Essler will be welfare treasurer.

Guild work secretaries include the Mmes. Jack Goudzwaard, mission education; Harold Bleck, spiritual life, Evelyn Reitz, social relations, and Roger Rusch, mission education for children.

Mrs. Rusch was co-hostess for the meeting. Devotions on Japanese missions were led by the Mmes. Franzke and Darwin Lind.

Appletonians Active In Campus Programs

Miss Karen Simenson, Appleton, has been elected vice-president of the contemporary dance club at Drake college, Des Moines, Iowa. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simenson, 500 E. Parkway boulevard, is a freshman in the fine arts college and is an art education major.

* * *

Junior Class Candidate for Mardi Gras princess at Stout State college, Menomonie, is Miss Eleanor Genal, Appleton. Miss Genal, a junior in home economics, is the daughter of the Albert J. Genals, 823 W. Wisconsin avenue.

* * *

Robert Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, 1003 E. College avenue, has been promoted to cadet master sergeant at Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn. Buchanan is a member of the traditional student battalion, Reserve Officers Training corps.

Mission Unit Works on Sewing For New Guinea

Theodore Docktor, intern at Zion Lutheran church, led the Bible study when the parish Missionary society met at Zion school Wednesday afternoon. Members worked on sewing for the New Guinea missions Christmas cheer project.

Mrs. Herbert Belling, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by the Mmes. Robert Abel, William Ashman, Lilly Albrecht, Minnie Bauer and Elmer Belling.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26.

Troth of Neenah Girl, Ned Kronberg Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Nielsen, 630 Congress street, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay E. Nielsen, to Ned H. Kronberg, son of Mrs. Alice H. Kronberg, 1926 S. Memorial drive, and the late Herman Kronberg.

Kay E. Nielsen

Miss Nielsen is a graduate of Neenah High school and is employed by Marathon division of American Can company. Mr. Kronberg is a graduate of Appleton High school and served with the air force. He now manages Kronberg's market in Appleton.

A wedding date has not been set.

Appleton Pair To Observe 35th Nuptials at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balthazor, who marked their 35th wedding anniversary Thursday, will celebrate the nuptial observance at a reception Sunday afternoon at their home at 803 W. Packard street. A group of 18 friends and relatives is expected to attend.

The Balthazors have five children and five grandchildren.

August 30 Nuptial Date for Marlene Kemps

August 30 nuptial plans are being made by Miss Marlene Kemps, Kimberly, whose engagement to Charles J. Green, Jr., 220½ E. Washington street, has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kemps, 221 S. Lincoln street, Kimberly.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kimberly High school and is employed in the office of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles Green, East Hampton, N. Y., and the late Mr. Green. Mr. Green, Jr., graduated from the Universitay of Iowa, Iowa City, where he trained as a chemical engineer. He is employed at the Kimberly office of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

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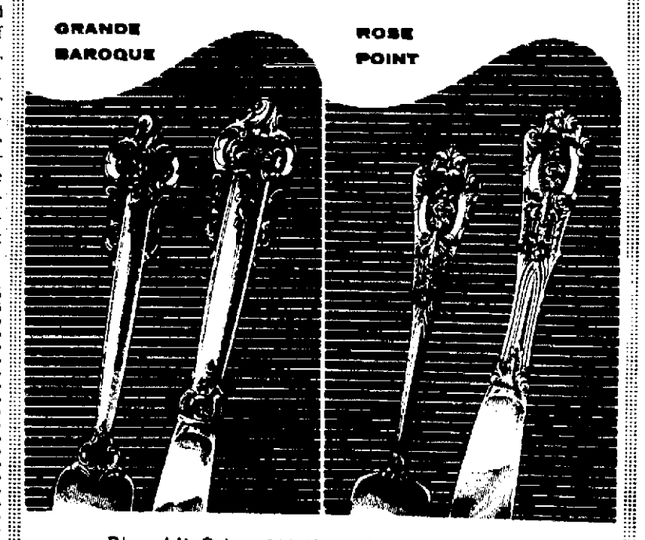

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Hearts and Flowers

US Leaders Often Poetic About The Subject of Love and Ladies

BY PAUL DUKE

Washington —(AP)— Valentine's Day seems like the perfect time to squelch any notions that only the poets can properly sing the joys of love.

American presidents have had a bit to say on the subject, too.

In fact, you'd think from some of their romantic remarks that a few of the presidents knew as much about the gentle ways of the heart as about the rough and ready of politics.

George Washington spoke of reveling in "an ocean of love," and Thomas Jefferson described the "tranquil happiness" that flows when two persons fall for each other.

Teddy Roosevelt rhapsodized more emphatically.

"There is no other such happiness on earth as there is for a true lover, and a sweet, fair girl beloved," he said.

Some of the presidents found cupid evasive for a while. When plump Mary Owens rejected Abraham Lincoln's proposal in 1838, the shy young Illinois lawyer voiced his feelings to a friend.

"I have now come to the conclusion never again to think of marrying, and for this reason I can never be satisfied with anyone who would be blockhead enough to have me," wrote Lincoln.

Four years later Lincoln married Mary Todd and proceeded to voice his "profound wonder" that she would have him.

Rutherford Hayes, a dapper and dashing ladies man in his Harvard days, fell madly in love with pretty Lucy Webb who was nearly 10 years his junior. His diaries tell vividly of the see-saw joys and heartaches of courtship.

When at last they were married in 1852, Hayes exulted: "Can anything enjoyed on earth be a source of truer, purer happiness more unalloyed than this? Blessings on his head who first invented marriage!"

Woodrow Wilson, a more reserved man, nevertheless could not restrain expressing his ardor for Ellen Axson, the preacher's daughter who became his first wife in 1885.

"A man who lives only for himself has not begun to live," said Wilson. "It is not necessary he should marry to find himself out, but it is necessary he should love."

Washington, while firmly in favor of young love, warned of a price girls must pay if they capture their man. Writing to his niece, Eleanor Parke Curtis, in 1795, he declared:

"A woman all beautiful and accomplished will, while her hand and heart are indisposed of, turn the heads and set the circle in which she moves on fire. Let her marry and what is the consequence? The madness ceases and all is quiet again."

But Washington had not the slightest doubt that love would still make the world go round.

"Man and woman feel the same inclination to each other now that they always have, and which they will continue to do until there is a new order of things," said the sage of Mount Vernon.

Lincoln Troop Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Lincoln Girl Scout Troop 271 are Ann Marie Werner, president; Ellen Schumaker, secretary and Phyllis Lokking, treasurer. The election was held Thursday afternoon at a meeting at the school. Later in the afternoon, the troop distributed valentine gifts to several aged persons.

The troop will join with other Lincoln Girl Scout units next Wednesday to hear a talk by Krisse Komsi, Appleton High school exchange student from Finland.

Mrs. Carl Zutz is troop leader and Mrs Wallie Volkman, co-leader.

In Good Taste

Few Ways Out of This Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how I can avoid having to talk to casual acquaintances when I would rather read? After I finish my lunch I like to go up to the lounge and read a book or magazine for the remainder of my lunch hour. No sooner do I get interested in my book when someone I know comes and sits alongside of me and starts a conversation. I do not like to be rude, so I close the book, or magazine, and proceed to listen to things in which I am not the least bit interested. Is there a polite way out of this situation?

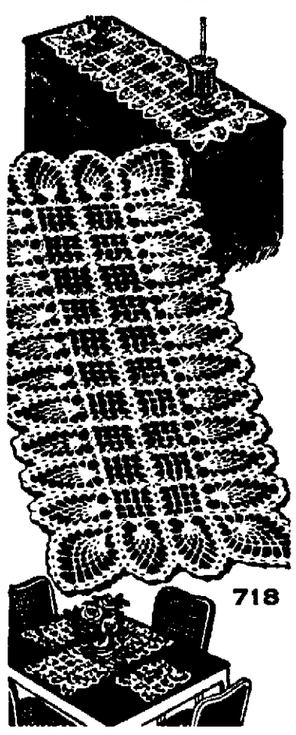
Answer: Those who have to read in a place not protected by a "no talking" rule are at the mercy of anyone who chooses to interrupt them with conversation and there is little they can do about it. The real point to make is that those who see people engrossed in a book or magazine or otherwise occupied should not interrupt. My only suggestion to you is to surround yourself by others who are reading or who are strangers to you and not likely to start a conversation. In other words, before you sit down, be sure there are no vacant chairs next to you for anyone to sit down and start a conversation.

Keep Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just broken up with a boy to whom I was to be engaged very soon. He gave me a beautiful earrings and necklace set for Christmas (worth about $25). For graduation last year he gave me an overnight bag which I have never used. Do I send these gifts back or do I keep them? He also gave me a photograph of himself. Shall I return this? I am not sure of the proper procedure in this situation and would appreciate your advice.

Answer: If they had been engagement presents you would be expected to return them, but as you were not engaged when he gave them to you, it is quite all right for you to keep them. If he asks you to return his photograph you should do so. Otherwise, do as you wish.

Needle Work



BY ANNE ADAMS

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Woman's Club Holds Valentine Program Tea

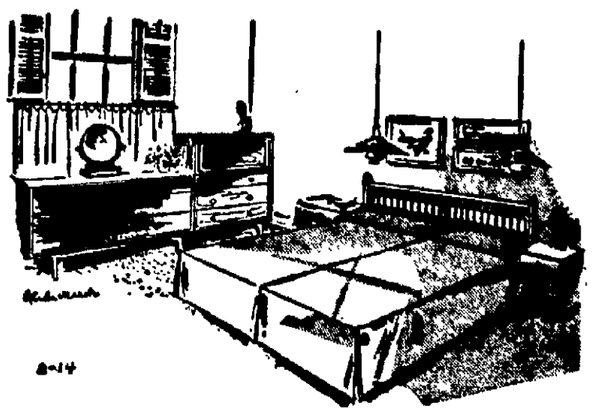
Appleton Woman's club members heard a talk by D. H. Prichard, Madison, director of the state beverage and cigaret tax division, and a program on Abraham Lincoln ideals and their relation to the observance of Brotherhood week at a Valentine meeting Thursday afternoon at the Elks club. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder presented the program on Lincoln and Mrs. Byron Yule read the club collect.

During a business meeting, donations were approved for the state Women's clubs' nursing scholarship, Indian nursing scholarship and the heart fund. Mrs. M. S. Clough presided at the Valentine tea table.

Mrs. William DeVine, Combined Locks, will be hostess for a meeting of the club's music group Feb. 20. Mrs. R. E. Ramsay will give a program on Grieg. The fine arts department will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Feb. 27 at Lamers tearoom, Little Chute.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Five Ways to Find More Room in a Bedroom

How much room there is in a room is by no means merely a question of so much floor area. A room of fairly generous size seems too small when it's crowded by furnishings that are less useful than they should be. A much smaller room, well equipped and with every inch of space used wisely, seems larger. Furnishings themselves and their arrangement stretch the room's floor space and convenience—and here are five ways they do it effectively in a bedroom.

A swing headboard has far more than fashion in mind. It places two beds together with no waste footage between them, and because the swing headboard usually eliminates side rails and foot boards, there's a saving of 460 square inches of space that railed and footed beds require.

Nightstands which provide storage to the floor ask no more room than sketchy tables, but they can be the difference between enough storage room and a need for one more chest that no good place can be found for.

Chests and cabinets which fit snugly side by side make any length of wall most productive of storage space, but a stretch of them may stop too soon. Another room-finding idea with them builds them upward with a tall piece or two to seize unused space higher on the wall. And still another idea is fitting them around a window. A window wall is just as storage-yielding and uncluttered as any other when the furniture arrangement is designed for it as it is here. (Furniture from the new Declaration group by Drexel, sketched at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1958)

'The Wedding Gown King' Finds Brides are the Nicest People

BY HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)— The tall slender bride was being married in her mother's gown, and she insisted that it be altered so that it would trail on the floor.

She was so fussy on this point, that John Van Drill finally asked her why.

"My fiance is shorter than I am — and sensitive about it," she explained. "So I am going to be married with my shoes off. Then I won't have to look down on him when I say 'I do.'

"That's why the dress has to sweep the floor. I don't want my feet to show."

This is one of many odd incidents that have befallen Van Drill, who is known as "The wedding gown king." As president of the Le Boeuf firm in East Orange, N. J., he is the nation's top specialist in the cleaning and preserving of wedding outfits.

30,000 Gowns a Year

His concern handled 30,000 gowns last year, grossed more than $1,000,000.

Van Drill, a short, dark-haired kindly man of 44, is a self-made specialist. He got a job in a dry cleaning plant at 14, after his father's death. At night he read everything he could find in the Newark Public library on cleaning, dyeing and fabrics. In time he became foreman.

"The plant wouldn't allow us to clean wedding gowns—they were too risky," he recalled. So Van Drill cashed his war bond savings, borrowed money from friends, and set up in business for himself.

Now he has customers across the land, many of whom send him for repair and restoration wedding finery that has been treasured in families for generations.

Flour Sacks, Lace Curtains

"In former times most wedding gowns were made by brides themselves, by their relatives or by dressmakers," he said. "And they made them out of everything from wool blankets to flour sacks, table cloths and lace curtains.

"One woman, asking us to be especially careful of her heirloom, told us it had been woven in a union prison during the war by one of her ancestors, a confederate soldier."

Today the nation's stores sell between 700,000 and 800,000 wedding gowns yearly. It's a $100,000,000 industry. The gowns cost an average of $125, but range from $39 to $1,800. Van Drill himself says a bride can do right nicely for $69.

Many brides, of course, want to be married in the same gown worn by their mother and grandmother. But often the gown, left to hang in the attic, has fallen victim to mice, moths and moisture. The task of restoring it sometimes requires a fabric miracle.

Brides Nicest People

"But brides are the best people in the world to deal with," said Van Drill. "They are approaching one of the most emotional moments of their lives, and they are deeply grateful for any help you give them."

On the other hand, a few wives have come to him later and wanted to pawn or sell their wedding gowns. One bride, who had been married twice in the same gown and lost both husbands, asked him to dye the gown blue for her third wedding.

"Maybe that'll change my luck," she said cheerfully. "After all, blue has always been my lucky color."

But the bride he remembers most is one he never met. She sent a brand new wedding dress, lovely and shimmering, to be preserved and sealed in foil. With it came this note:

"I want to keep it all my life. It has never been worn and never will be. My fiance was killed in a plane crash on the way to our wedding."

Name Winners Of Thursday Bridge Play

North and south direction winners in play at the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club held Thursday afternoon at the Elks club were Mmes. Walter Bell and H. J. Heller, first, Margaret Baldwin and Bess Long, second, Lee Fisher and George Schwab, third, Simon O'Connell and Floyd Hardacker, fourth, and Lawrence Boggs and Con Crowe, fifth.

Scoring honors in east and west play were the Mmes. James Danielson and Max Schiedermayer, first, William Fries and Mae Bast, fourth, and Miss Emma Voge and Mrs. Harold Parrish, fifth. Tying for second and third place were the Mmes. Florence Arft and Harry Langlois and George Koepke and Edward Schneider.

Another bridge session will be held Feb. 27 at the Elks club.

Junior Girl Scout Board Selects 3 New Officers

Officers chosen when the Girl Scout junior high planning board met Wednesday at the YMCA were Sandra Raess, chairman; Marion Desens, vice chairman and Judy Rath, secretary.

The board session was devoted to reports on troop activities and announcements on future events, which will include a civil defense meeting, cookie booths in local stores, Girl Scout week programs and summer camping events. Another meeting will be held at the Y at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26, to make arrangements for an all-city junior high social.

Troop representatives attending the board meeting were Miss Raess and Georgia Gile, Troop 3, of Wilson school; Kay Schulz and Jackie Krug, Troop 109, Roosevelt, Joan Maxa, Troop 54, St. Mary; Cherry Martinek and Carol Beamen, Troop 83, Wilson; Jean Schindhelm and Miss Rath, Troop 81, St. Therese; Bonnie Oliver and Miss Desens, Troop 105, McKinley, and Nancy Lund and Sandra Butler, Troop 26, McKinley.

Also present for the session were Mrs. Joseph Heaton, Girl Scout field director, Mrs. S. B. Owings, district chairman and Mrs. F. J. Beckman, McKinley leader and advisor for the junior planning board.

Moose Units to Hold Potluck Event

Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will hold a monthly potluck supper at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Moose home. Sidney Holcomb is in charge of entertainment.

CDA Court Plans Displays For Catholic Book Week

Court Ave Maria, No. 1011 of the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a "Catholic Book Week" display at the Appleton Public library and also a window display at a College avenue store.

The window display will feature a crepe paper decorated ladder, with books placed on the steps of the ladder. "An Easy Climb to Pleasure" is the caption for the display and carries out the CDA theme of promoting wider and better reading.

"Christian Reading for Christian Living" is the theme for the 18th annual observance of Catholic Book week. The purpose of the nation-wide campaign is to increase the number of readers and to expand the use of libraries.

The Mmes. Anthony Daleiden, Frank Taylor and Hubert F. Wetak are in charge of the project.

* * *

The CDA study club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Brace Getchow, with Mrs. George Young as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Anthony Daleiden will review The Day Christ Died by Jim Bishop. Current events will be given by Miss Louise Grignon.

Legion Juniors Slate Luncheon With Fathers as Guests

American Legion Junior auxiliar yhas slated a potluck Valentine luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Elm Tree bakery. Fathers will be guests of daughters.

* * *

Americanism will be observed by the American Legion auxiliary during February and will be the theme of a meeting at 7:45 Monday night at the Memorial building. Clean, used clothing will be collected at the session, according to Mrs. Mary Hamlin, Americanism chairman.

List EMBA Committees For Season

Committees for the ensuing year were announced by Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at a meeting Thursday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company clubrooms.

Women named included the Mmes. Art Dorschner, chairman, William Kettenhoven, Lawrence Stark, Irene Vander Linden, sick committee, Harvey W. Hansen and Alex Pierre, welfare, George Raisler, publicity, and George Stein, John Stark and Arnold Brecklin, Sr., auditing.

Cancer dressings were prepared and the election of Mrs. John Stark to the vice-presidency of the EMBA governing body was revealed. She was selected Tuesday at a Milwaukee meeting.

The club will next meet Feb. 27 when a short program on lenten cookery will be given by Miss Josephine Engel, home economist for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, and initiation will be held. The social will be in charge of the new officers.

Dress Pattern

BY LAURA WHEELER

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Personal Conviction, Facile Fingering Mark Pianist Stanley Babin

BY RONALD KIDD

The theatrics of the piano virtuoso of yesteryear are a memory, and in their place we find a new, more sophisticated, composure: no mane tossing, no grimacing, no suspending of the torso midway between the spotlight and the piano bench. Sentimentalists may shed a tear, but from here it looks good.

Stanley Babin, who last night provided the third program of the current Artist Series, embarked upon his presentation of challenging piano music with the casualness of a driver taking a group of tourists through his favorite terrain. The important landmarks were pointed out through a highly individual and facile artistry, though perhaps with undue stress, at times, on the "accelerator pedal."

Beginning the substantial Haydn, "Sonata in E-flat Major," Babin did not spare himself tempo-wise. The spritely first movement was exceeded only by the brilliant final presto, both movements providing grateful vehicles for his fluid passage work and striking shading effects. The intervening adagio demonstrated an expressive clarity notable in the more subdued sections throughout the program.

Personal Convictions

The balance of the evening's fare included various highlights of nineteenth century romantic piano music. Particularly in the four Chopin "Ballads," Babin demonstrated his clearly personal artistic convictions. In works rather overburdened with their past, he obviously has paused to question some of the traditions and has emerged with varying interpretations. Whether or not one is sympathetic with every decision, the re-creation of these works was a refreshing experience.

One might say that Babin's approach was more "classic" than that of traditional performances; or essentially more musical than emotional. Curiously, he has retained occasional mannerisms of a "romantic" attitude, such as the staggering of hands for heightened expression and a rhythmically "winding up" approach to extended bravura sections.

When one thinks of precision in pianism, one thinks first of notes. But Babin's precision encompassed another dimension: that of finely-graded tone control, particularly notable in the fluctuation between the tempestuous and the poetic within the "Ballades." Added to this asset is a highly developed pedal technique, producing some interesting, if not always agreeable, coloring in his playing.

Paganini High Point

It is usually a pleasure to hear "student works" revitalized by a matured technical control. The "Kinderscenen" of Schumann was no exception. They were presented in a simple, direct manner with only the most subtle nuance. The hackneyed "Traumerei" portion, was, after all, a delightful bit of poetry when restored to its proper perspective.

The climactic tour de force of the concert were the "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Brahms. These, in any man's language, could be termed "transcendental" in technic. One need not enumerate the artist's impressive stock of technical devices displayed here, but the noteworthy item is that he rippled through the two books of variations with such apparent ease and delightful contrasts in texture that the listener was nearly seduced into believing, for a moment, that the work was not so difficult after all.

Generous with his encores, Babin returned to play Mendelssohn's famous "Spinning Song," "Sonata in E Major" by Scarlatti, and the "Danse Russe" from Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka," the latter two pointing out that the pianist is at home also with the baroque and contemporary styles.

Local concert-goers may feel a distinct privilege in having heard Babin in the early stages of his formal career, and look forward to hearing him again as his artistry further matures.

Tell Skat Winners In Play at Moose

Skat winners in Thursday play at the Moose home were Herman Radtke, William Hackstock, Earl Bates, Don Huhn, Ervin Klitzke, Joseph Stoeger and William Becher. A smorgasbord lunch was served after the card tourney.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sarongs and Beachcomber Togs were donned by Lawrence students Saturday night for a South Sea Island costume party held by Delta Gamma sorority at Memorial union The costumed foursome at left includes, from left, Miss Judy Peterson, Arlington Heights, Ill, Lance Mann, Menasha, Lincoln Keiser, Grinnell, Iowa, and Linda Ohlander, Evanston, Ill In the right photo, sarong-clad Carol Wiese, Chetek, Wis, places a flower lei on Mike Lepawsky of Berkeley, Calif. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Central Labor Group Will Not Expel Drivers

Protests AFL-CIO Order in Letter to George Meany

The Appleton Association of Labor Unions has sent a second letter to George Meany, AFL-CIO president, protesting his order to the local central organization to expel the Teamsters.

At the association's meeting this week, the executive board decided to write Meany a letter asking him to personally reply to their objections that the Appleton situation was a special case and the Teamster's local a necessity to the Appleton association A previous letter protesting the expulsion of Teamsters and asking reconsideration was answered by an assistant to Meany, the board said

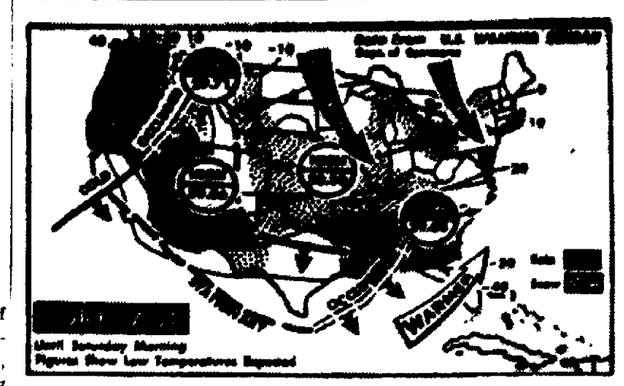
The executive board members indicated they wanted a reply to their protest directly from Meany, not from an assistant The local association has protested that the national AFL-CIO organization does not know local conditions and has interfered with the local autonomy of central organizations by its blanket expulsion order

Political Education

Plans were started for a Committee on Political Education to be kicked off at an open house at 7 30 the night of Feb 26 The association will hold an open house at the Labor Hall with all union members in the Fox Cities invited to attend The committee will survey the political candidates, their qualifications and background and inform labor members on the individual s voting record and experience COPE replaces several separate CIO and AFL political education groups

The executive board indicated they did not approve of the state CIO's announced position of opposing Gov Vernon Thomson, especially since no opposition candidate has been announced The board indicated that it was felt little criticism had been earned by Thomson during his term and it was unfair to announce opposition before the Democratic organization had chosen an opponent

Newly-elected officers were installed during the meeting They are Robert Schlieve, Teamsters local 563, president, Wesley Wagner, Papermakers local 16, vice president, Bernard Moore, Butchers and Meatcutters local 73A, treasurer, Kermid Luckow, Papermakers local 16, recording secretary, Alvin Brockman, Teamsters local 563, trustee, and William Errington, Wire Weavers local 66, door warden



Snow Is Expected Tonight in the central plains, the middle Mississippi valley, the upper plateau and the Great Lakes region. Light rain will fall in the west coast, the Gulf coast and parts of Oregon and New Mexico. It will be colder in the plains and the Mississippi valley and continued cold in the Great Lakes and New England states. A warming trend is expected in the southeast, with milder weather elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Les Smith Named Head Of Workshop

Officers, Directors Elected During Annual Meeting

Les Smith was reelected president of the Fox Valley Sheltered workshop after the annual dinner meeting Thursday night

Also named to posts were Edward Adam, reelected treasurer, Mrs Hazel Leedke, reelected secretary, and John Mitchel, vice president to succeed John Reeve

Elected to 3 year terms on the board of directors were Harold Barker, Arthur Bouffard, Al Briggs, Dr Robert Brown, Harold Heller, Mrs Ted Neeley, Miss Lucille Rabe and the Rev H Shelby Lee.

Annual Report

The annual report noted 23 handicapped people were employed by the workshop at various times during 1957 and, of those, 13 were from Appleton 4 from Kaukauna, 3 from Neenah, 1 from Menasha and 2 from rural areas

Eleven firms supplied projects for the shop amounting to $14 150 and total assets of the corporation as of Dec 31 were listed as $25 534 25

It was reported the workshop is looking for more projects since potential employes, all physically handicapped, still are on the waiting list George Kuehnel is workshop manager.

Winter on Way Out of Sunny South

The bad winter weather was moving out of the south today and showing up in more widespread areas in the north.

Sun was brightening the hopes of Florida and Gulf coast residents today although the cold wave which killed about 75 per cent of the fruit and vegetable crop had not abated entirely.

Temperatures in the middle and upper 20s were reported in northern Florida and in the low and middle 30s in many other areas

Snow Reported

Snow was reported in the great basin-Rocky mountain area and Montana and the mountainous regions of New England reported the coldest temperatures in the nation.

In the Fox Cities the mercury was edging closer to freezing with a high of 21 reported Thursday The overnight low was 6 above and the 11 30 temperature was 14

Snow flurries started in the Fox Cities about 9 o'clock this morning and the forecaster saw more snow for the weekend.

The state maximum hit a top at Madison with 26 and a low of 11 at Superior The lows ranged from 8 below at Park Falls to 7 above at Beloit

Name Contest Winners

Brillion — Wally Kielgas, Rudy Seljan and Miss Helen Renter, Greenleaf, were named contest winners in the project recently conducted by the Brillion Conservation club.

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	43	34	Miami	77	69
Atlanta	38	23	Milwaukee	20	0
Bismarck	13	1	St Paul	22	10
Boston	28	11	New Orleans	44	30
Chicago	26	21	New York	25	13
Cleveland	19	15	Okla City	35	32
Denver	44	23	Omaha	24	17
Des Moines	25	16	Phoenix	68	44
Detroit	20	13	Portland Ore	52	43
Forth Worth	44	38	St Louis	31	26
Grand Rapids	20	14	Salt Lake City	40	30
Helena	11	1	San Diego	66	52
Indianapolis	28	17	San Francisco	57	51
Kansas City	31	28	S Ste Marie	9	-5
Los Angeles	69	51	Seattle	50	40
Louisville	29	18	Tampa	49	32
Marquette	14	8	Traverse City	19	-1
Memphis	37	27			

Industrial Salesmen Form New Organization

Allen C. Gray has been named temporary chairman and Jean Revelt temporary secretary of the newly-formed Valley Industrial Salesmen association Committee chairmen are James Mills constitution, and Harry Ford, program and membership

Your Problems

Reader Wonders About Sanity After Meeting Singing Boxer

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm writing in regard to that singing dog about which a reader wrote to you recently

Ann Landers

I work for a survey company and we did some testing for a dog food firm. I got into a great many homes and saw hundreds of dogs But one dog in particular made me wonder if I, too, was losing my marbles

This dog was a boxer. The woman who owned him claimed he was the smartest dog in the world and then proved it! She offered him a treat but told him he d have to say 'Mama' As God is my judge, that dog opened up his mouth and said "Mama"!

Then she told him to sing "Happy Birthday" She sang the song quietly, and that dog sat there and moved his mouth up and down as though human sounds were coming from his throat It was a perfect imitation of an act I've seen performed by comedians on the stage

In your column you said certain pitches irritate a dog's ears, but this woman had a very pleasant voice and the dog was definitely NOT irritated What do you make of it? — J

Dear J.: The dog you saw was extremely well-trained. I'm quite sure you have all your marbles, and I have a hunch that dog has more then his share.

* * *

DEAR ANN: A friend of mine told me you were in jail recently. Is this true? I hope you will answer in your column because I think your readers are entitled to know —THE FOX

Dear Fox: Yes — I was in jail last month. I spoke before the inmates of the Cook County jail. And I'm pleased to report that no one walked out.

* * *

DEAR ANN I'm 22 years of age and a divorcee I married at 18 but it lasted only four months

" Last year my boss introduced me to his cousin He s the most intelligent and fascinating man I've ever known Mr Wonderful is 29, handsome, single and charming But he's told me time and again that he won't get married until he can give his wife a beautiful home and all the luxuries to go with it

I'm not interested in luxuries All I want is him I make almost as much money as he does, and I m perfectly willing to keep my shoulder to the wheel for as long as it's necessary.

Any advice you can give me on how to land this prize will be greatly appreciated —MAID IN WAITING

Dear Maid. If that "wheel to the shoulder" bit failed to melt the guy down, I'm afraid he's just not altar-minded—at least for now

Even if I knew of some way to spring the trap I wouldn't suggest it. The male animal enjoys the pursuit and he should not be denied his prerogative. Too many otherwise smart gals overlook this. The over - agressive woman robs a man of his initiative, dampens his ardor — and scares him off. The crafty female plays it cool and lets him chase her — until she catches him.

Pentas

Indoor Gardening

Pentas Has Showy Clusters, Similar to Lantana, Verbena

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

At first glance, pentas looks very much like lantana or verbena, since it has similar opposite, pointed -oval rough - textured leaves and flowers arising from the axils in showy clusters Actually it is related to bouvardia a shrub it resembles even more than the others

Pentas is prized for its long season of bloom through the winter, but instead of keeping the flower-buds pinched off to increase bloom at that time I allow my plants to flower whenever they want Consequently I have blossoms of and on throughout the year

Even on small plants flower clusters are often more than three inches across with 30 or more florets in each cluster The most easily-available sorts are white or pink, unlike many flowers, the pink pentas is a lovely clear shade

Young plants do well in a soil composed of loam, peat and sand but older plants should have richer soil They need lots of water during active growth, and top spraying is especially beneficial with pentas

Watch Food, Water

If your plant tends to wilt despite ample water, it may be suffering from lack of food Pentas should not be allowed to become pot-bound until they are in a 4- or 6-inch pot, at which time they will need supplementary feeding every week or two while bloom continues If the plants are allowed to suffer from either lack of water or lack of food the older foliage will turn brown and shrivel although new growth will continue to emerge from the leaf axils This too will soon turn brown and crisp unless the original trouble is corrected

Pentas enjoy sunny or partially shaded exposures warmth and as noted above ample water and food Pinch young plants to induce compact growth and increased flowering, prune the plants to shape in the spring making cuttings of the pieces trimmed off This is a very fast grower and plants out of 2-inch pots will be ready for 4 inch ones in a few months

Questions and Answers

What variety of passion-flower has lobed leaves?

There are several Passiflora racemosa and P violacea have 3-lobed leaves those of P vitifolia resemble a grape leaf

* * *

What kind of orchids are the little tiny ones that grow in a spray?

Oncidium epidendrum aciides and gomeza are some of the orchids with flowers such as you describe

* * *

Does Crossandra come in any color except orange?

The Crossandra undulaefolia with orange or salmon colored flowers, is the only one I know of which is available at this time. However, other varieties are known to horticulturists which have yellow, red or pale lilac blossoms These are not for sale any place I am sure so place don t write asking where to buy them.

CHOCOLATE - COVERED ice cream bars on sticks are a popular and easy treat for children's parties. With a knife, slit a small opening in the center of paper plates, and slip the sticks through. The plate will catch drips and keep them off the party clothes.

(Copyright, 1958)

Apostolate Gets New Director

Rev. Peter Klauck Assumes Full Time Administrative Duties

Rev. Peter Klauck

The Rev Peter N Klauck has assumed full time duties as director of the Appleton Apostolate He has been holding the post in a part time capacity since the Rev E B Timmers former director, was assigned to a pastorate in White Lake several months ago

Father Klauck a native of Kiel attended Marquette university for 2 years and St Paul seminary, St Paul Minn for six years He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood June 4, 1955, after which he was assigned as assistant pastor at St Luke church Two Rivers The priest subsequently was assigned to the Green Bay Apostolate and finally to his present post

The new director was officially introduced to the Apostolate board this week The board also named Mrs Basil McKenzie, George Howden and Thomas Cavanaugh to the nominating committee and Lester Balliet, Robert Bachman and Frank Tayler to the membership committee

Present officers are Gordon Gill, president Gus A Zuehlke, vice president Lester Balliet, secretary and Miss Rose Kolitsch, treasurer.

Seven Women Curlers to Attend National 'Spiel

Three members of the Appleton Tam O'Shanter club and four members of the Waupaca Locks club will be attending the United States Women s Curling association bonspiel and annual meeting which will be held in Schenectady N Y, from Feb 18 through 21

They are Mrs D C Evans association vice president and a candidate for the office of association president Mrs L E Pfenner and Miss Janice Garvey Tam O'Shanter members, and the Mmes Harold Duchek, Elmer Duchek, Carl Turner and Louie Hanson of the Waupaca club

New association officers will be elected at the conference banquet Tuesday night Monday night Mrs Evans will attend an executive board session The women s curling association includes 29 clubs

Elmer Knoener Named Head of Congregation

Elmer Knoener was elected chairman of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran congregation at the group s annual meeting

Also named to posts were Alvin Winter secretary, Rolland Redlin financial secretary M A Sawall treasurer Ronald Roehl, Milton Ruppel Alvin Tiedt board of education the Rev T W Redlin Florian Reinhardt the Rev Loren Schaller, Earl Goehler Edward Gerger, Alfred Prast stewardship committee, Alvin Fischer, Ruppel, Clifford Broehm, nominating committee, and Rolland Redlin Norman Kasten and Charles Herman Jr, salary committee

Delta Gamma to Pack Glasses For Welfare Drive

Visual aids which have been collected by Delta Gamma alumnae will be packed at a sorority meeting at 7 45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs Frederick Meythaler 910 E College avenue The sorority annually conducts the 'New Eyes for the Needy' drive which is part of the Delta Gamma's national philanthropic project aiding the blind and visually handicapped

The glasses packed at Monday's meeting will be sent to Short Hills, N J Assisting the hostess with meeting plans are the Mmes Jack Benton Appleton and Richard Bauer, Neenah

Plan Fiction Club Meeting on Monday

Fiction club members will meet at 2 o clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Walter Roehr, 1412 N Superior street Mrs Charles Reineck will be assistant hostess

'Through the Gates of Splendor' by Elliott will be reviewed by Mrs John Buran.

Tavern Keeper Fined For Keeping Bar Open After Closing Hour

John Hoag Shiocton operator of the John and Eldora tavern, Shiocton was fined $15 this morning for keeping his tavern open after hours

Hoag was arrested at 1 30 in the morning Feb 3 by County Policeman John Carpenter Carpenter said Hoag ignored at least three previous warnings Several cars were parked in front of the tavern and between 8 and 10 people were drinking at the time of arrest Carpenter said

Fremont Homemakers

Fremont — The Fremont Homemakers club will meet at the home of Mrs Albert Hahn, Monday Mrs Herman Smith and Mrs Emil Niemuth will be the project leaders

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Committee Declines To Bond for School

Wants Board of Education to Explain Huntley Building Plans to Entire Council Wednesday

The city council's finance committee Thursday night refused to order sale of $1,100,000 in bonds to build Huntley school.

Members said they have no knowledge of building plans and in conscience could not order a bond sale until they have the knowledge.

City Clerk Elden Broehm was instructed to invite the board of education to explain the school's plans to a meeting of the entire council after Wednesday night's council meeting.

Fuel Oil

The committee is recommending the council include all city building under its control on the list of buildings for which they seek fuel oil bids. Bids are not asked for fuel oil for some buildings. A large bill for oil furnished the sewage treatment plant, not now on the list, produced the recommendation.

Broehm also was instructed to research statistics on how much it would cost to pay city employes biweekly instead of semimonthly.

Ald. Donald Mueller's recommendation that the city donate $150 a year to the Boy Scout and American Legion drum and bugle corps was referred to the budget committee. The committee meets in November.

Civil Defense Director Robert Beltrone's request for an additional allotment of secretarial time from 10 to 25 hours a week was forwarded to the civil defense commission for a recommendation.

Car Allowances

The committee also is recommending that employes who are paid car allowances receive the pay only for actual days worked. If the employes are not at work because of sickness, vacation or leave of absence, they will be paid pro rated shares of the allowance for the number of days in a month they work.

A total of $94.04 was rebated and $250.60 cancelled in 1958 taxes and assessments.

It was agreed to certify to the county board that the city endorses payment of $2 per grave for 506 veterans' graves in Riverside cemetery to defray upkeep costs by the cemetery.

A police department list of accumulated sick leave for all department personnel was handed back to Broehm for certifying. Sick leave is accumulated at the rate of five days a year to a maximum of 60 days.

Pastor of Ike's Church Addresses Wisconsin Council

Sheboygan — (AP) — The Wisconsin Council of Churches was told Tuesday that Americans are living during the United States' "great age of faith."

Delegates to the meeting were addressed by the Rev. Edward Elson, Washington, D. C., pastor of the National Presbyterian church, which President Eisenhower attends.

Dr. Elson cited the rise of "elective mass evangelism, dynamic laymen's movements and the new seriousness and depth of consecration of our youth."

The council elected a new president, the Rev. Clarence F. Hammen, pastor of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church of Kewaskum.

He succeeds John Visser, Milwaukee attorney, who finished his third term as president.

The council passed a $29,000 annual budget, including $6,800 for a new staff member, not yet named. His duties would include population trend research designed to help the cooperative planning of sites for Protestant churches.

State CIO President Urges Labor Support Of Democratic Party

Eau Claire — (AP) — Charles Schultz, president of the Wisconsin CIO, said Thursday night that "As long as the Democratic party continues to give us liberal candidates, labor is politically obliged to support those liberals."

He said Wisconsin labor can make political headway only with leaders working night and day for liberal candidates.

"Wisconsin labor has a liberal, progressive tradition," the Milwaukeean said. "We must not play footsie with the reactionary crowd that wants to destroy us."

Schultz spoke as a charter was presented to the new AFL-CIO council which was formed by the merger of the Eau Claire Trades and Labor council of the AFL and the Chippewa Valley CIO council. The new unit has about 10,000 members.

Waupaca Holstein Breeders to Hold Annual Meeting

Royalton — The Waupaca County Holstein Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at Hageman's restaurant, Manawa, where a dinner will be served at 12:30.

The program will include a film, talks by Charles C. Brace, national association fieldman, and Jack Stanchfield, a fieldman of the Fox River Valley association.

Reports of the association and election of two directors will conclude the days' activities.

Newly-Elected Officers of the Appleton Association of Labor Unions were installed this week. Shown at their meeting, left to right, standing, are John Palmbach, William Ewald and Alvin J. Brockman, all trustees; William Errington, sergeant at arms, and, seated in the same order, Wesley Wagner, vice president; Robert Schlieve, president, and Bernard Mohr, treasurer. Absent for the picture was Kermid Luckow, recording secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Will Appear Here

Mantovani's 'Voices of Strings' Receive Gold Record, Go on Tour

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What Liberace has done for the piano (some will say to the piano) an Italian-born Englishman with the solo name of Mantovani has done for the violin.

Mantovani and his lush string orchestra, one of the wonders of the hi-fi age, are now embarked on a cross country concert tour after picking up a gold record from London records.

(The group will appear in Appleton at 8:15 Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in the Appleton High school auditorium.)

In popular music, the gold record traditionally stands for a million sales. In the classics, record firms are usually willing to settle for 250,000 sales.

Mantovani can qualify under either rule. The eight albums for which the gold record was awarded each sold more than 250,000 copies for a grand total of more than two million.

Presley Competition

This puts Mantovani favorites like "Greensleeves", "Charmaine" and Tschaikowsky's waltzes in a class with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Recently, in fact, the distinguished conductor - composer found himself in a dead heat with Elvis Presley for the most played juke box record.

Elvis was moaning "Love Me Tender," while Monty, as he is known to his orchestra members, was churning out the theme song of the movie "Around the World in 80 Days." Teenagers thought both were the most.

Since putting his orchestra on record only three years ago, Mantovani has made more than 20 albums for London. The eight that won him the gold record include such mood albums as "Strauss Waltzes," "Music of Victor Herbert," "Christmas Carols," "Music of Sigmund Romberg" and "Immortal Classics."

All bear the indelible Mantovani stamp of tumbling strings, sweeping melody and orchestra ingenuity, an instrumental technique that he calls "voices of strings."

Critics Complaints

Critics sometimes complain that Mantovani is too syrupy, too roccoco, but as a trumpeter in his orchestra commented: "We are a string orchestra. Complaining that Mantovani has too many violins is like complaining about the lack of a tuba in the Budapest string quartet."

Columbia records, now celebrating the 10th anniversary of its introduction of the long playing record into the record field, has embarked on a new "adventures in sound" series aimed at the hifi addicts.

For those who enjoy the sound of sound, the series so far exploits such diverse noise making instruments as steel drums, street organs, six-stringed Indian sitars, Sicilian mandolins, jungle drums and a church tower full of mocking birds and assorted bells in Jackson, Miss.

March Tempo

The Eastman Symphonic Wind ensemble, under the direction of Frederick Fennell, steps forth smartly in "March Time," a Mercury album featuring the music of Edwin Franko Goldman of Central Park fame. A brilliant display of silver and brass sounds, this is easily one of the finest band albums to come along in quite a while.

In another rousing, rip-roaring album, Felix Slatkin and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony give the full hifi treatment to Offenbach's Gaite Parisienne on a Capitol label. The can-can finale should blow the top off most sets and justifies Slatkin's verdict that it is "the happiest music ever."

Judge Lectures Parents of Five Now on Probation

Tomah — (AP) — Five youths, members of a gang of 31 teenagers taken into custody on burglary charges, were placed on probation Thursday by Juvenile Judge Lambert A. Hansen who lectured their parents. He said:

"Don't expect the judge, sheriff and the district attorney to raise your children."

The jurist also blamed driving habits for some of the trouble and ordered each of the boys to surrender his driver's license. He instructed them to pay $21 for a bank window broken with a brick and for items not recovered, after three breakins and shoplifting.

The state department of public welfare will supervise their 1-year probation. Earlier in the week four members of the gang were sent to the State School for Boys at Waukesha, and three others have been ordered held for criminal court action.

The remaining 19 members of the gang also face charges.

Knowland Proposes NATO Meeting if French Act in Tunisia

Washington — (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), said today the United States should make clear to France it will seek an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security council if the French take armed action in Tunisia.

Making clear that he was speaking only for himself and not the administration, Knowland suggested three courses which he said he believes might avoid war in the crisis over French bombing of a Tunisian village near the border of revolt-torn Algeria.

Knowland suggested:

Acceptance by both France and Tunisia of mediation by the United States or some other nation agreeable to both.

Agreement to permit United States observers to patrol the Algerian-Tunisian border in a manner similar to that now being carried out in the Middle East.

State Representative To Speak at Open PTA Meeting at New London

New London — Al Bueckner, representing the state department of public instruction, will be the speaker Feb. 27 of the Lincoln - McKinley schools Parent-Teacher association meetings.

The Thursday night meeting will begin at 8 o'clock at Lincoln school, according to Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Harold Markmen, program co-chairmen. The meeting will be open to the public with arrangements being made by Mrs. Vernon Truesdale, program chairman of the Washington High school PTA, to have members of the high school group as special guests.

$8 Million Set As Fire Loss

Warehouse Blaze Fed by Gasoline And Chemicals

Erie, Pa. — (AP) — A spectacular fire, fed by drums of gasoline and chemicals and punctuated by periodic explosions, destroyed a block-long warehouse last night, causing damage tentatively estimated by the owner at $8 million.

All available fire equipment was summoned to the roaring inferno in the 1-story brick and concrete structure 20 blocks from midtown Erie.

Fire-fighters were hampered by bitter cold 14-degree temperatures. The entire area became a mass of ice.

Two firemen were injured. One was sent reeling by concussion, but he was not seriously hurt. Another slipped on the ice and was admitted to Erie Veterans hospital.

Deputy Fire Chief John North, who directed the entire Erie fire department of 120 men in battling the blaze, said "it was the worst fire as far as property loss is concerned that I have seen in my 31 years on the fire department."

North said he estimated damage at "about $2 million but that is strictly a guess."

Millard Irwin, owner of the warehouse, valued the building itself at $1 million. He said an inventory taken only Wednesday showed the contents — an assortment of goods ranging from television sets to drums of gasoline and chemicals — to be worth $7 million.

DAV Contribution

Waupaca — Waupaca chapter 54, Disabled American Veterans, voted to make a contribution to the Heart Fund drive at its last meeting. The group meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at the DAV clubhouse on Highway 54.

Uncle Ray

Constant Atomic Action on Sun, Scientists Believe

BY RAMON COFFMAN

The sun is active at all times, giving heat and light. Scientists believe there is constant atomic action on the sun, with explosions taking place when atoms of one kind are changed into another kind.

Despite the constant action, the surface of the sun appears rather quiet during periods when the sun is without spots.

The story is different when sunspots appear. Strong action is observed on the face of the sun. The explosions are plainest about the edges of the disk, but they also appear on photographs of the vast middle area. High red flames, and other signs of explosions, are in special evidence where spots exist.

Q. How high do the flames of the sun rise?

A. Some of them go up five or six thousand miles. Others exceed a quarter of a million miles in height!

Thirty-nine years ago a sheet of flame, called a "prominence," was observed along a portion of the sun's edge. It had a width, along the edge, of about 100,000 miles. The height, at first, was only a few thousand miles.

That mass of flame grew larger during the next nine weeks. It was observed by many persons when a total eclipse took place. Then it had a width of 300 thousand miles and a height of 20 thousand miles. It was compared in shape to "a gigantic mammoth."

Using the spectroheliograph, astronomers kept track of the "mammoth" after the total eclipse ended. Suddenly the main part of it broke away from the sun, and rose at terrific speed! Within a few hours it reached a height of 140 thousand miles.

By this time the sheet of flame was a vast cloud of hot gas. Five hours later the hot cloud reached a height of half a million miles! Then it vanished from sight.

Enormous flames leap from the surface of the sun. Astronomers often call these flames, prominences if they remain in sight for some time.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Present Economy a New Deal Hangover, Republican Group Told

Madison — (AP) — Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) said Thursday night that Republican policies will get the nation over its "present economic dip," and added that the situation "is a hangover from the New Deal philosophy of spend, spend, spend."

Speaking to 400 persons attending a Lincoln day dinner sponsored by the Dane County Republican party, Judd said, "Now people are taking a little time to save and services their own debts."

"If we just hold our horses, the present policies will work."

The Democrats, he said, were never able to get unemployment below seven million during the 1930s until World war II began, while the Republicans since 1952 have increased employment from 60 million to 66 million.

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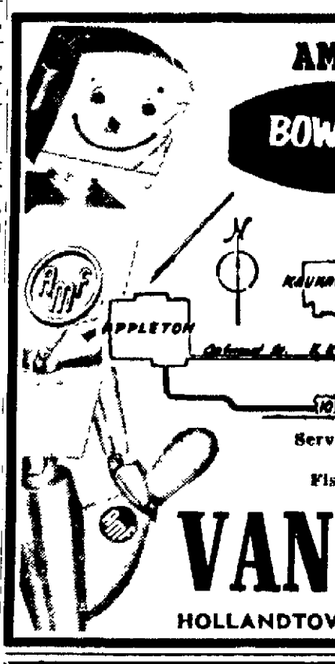

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Music Groups Plan Heavy Tour Seasons

Three Lawrence Units List Itineraries for Out-of-Town Dates

Lawrence college musical groups will travel more than 1,400 miles in the next three months during an exceptionally busy touring season.

Three ensembles — the Lawrence choir, the concert band and the little symphony—will play concerts at various metropolitan centers in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Lawrence choir has the longest history of touring. It has made an annual musical pilgrimage since 1930 when the activity was begun by Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean emeritus of the conservatory. The choir is now led by LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory. Before the mixed choir was formed, however, vocal touring by separate men's and women's glee clubs extended as far back as the turn of the century.

The Lawrence concert band began its annual touring four years ago through the efforts of Fred G. Schroeder, its director. The present season marks the first formal tour of the Little Symphony, conducted by Kenneth Byler.

The band tour comes first this year, for they will be away from the campus Feb. 17 through 19.

List Itineraries

February 17 will see them in Madison, where they will appear before three high school assemblies, at West and Central Senior high and West Junior high. The next day they will appear at Central Junior and East Senior High schools before continuing on to Watertown, where they will be sponsored in an evening concert by the Watertown Music Parents.

On the 19th, they play at Waukesha High school in the morning and Milwaukee's Lutheran High school in the afternoon. A post-tour date will be played Feb 27 when the group goes to Neenah to play for high school students at 11 o'clock.

The 16-member Little Symphony will set off in mid-March, to play for high school groups at West Allis and Wauwatosa on the 13th. An evening concert is listed for March 15 at Maine Township High school in Des Plaines, Ill., sponsored by the Maine Modern Music Masters.

The Lawrence concert choir and LaVahn Maesch will not set off until April, after the spring vacation period and the home concert on the Lawrence community artist series in Memorial chapel April 14. On April 17, the choristers will be heard at Milwaukee's Juneau High school before a student assembly in the afternoon, and in an evening concert sponsored by the music department of Nicolet High school.

On April 18 they will be in Kenosha, at a high school assembly in the afternoon and a concert sponsored by the First Methodist church that evening. A television appearance is listed for April 19, at 5:30 at Madison and that evening the Janesville Alumni club will sponsor a concert. April 20 the group sings at the LaCrosse State college auditorium in a program also sponsored by alumni.

Some of the Green Bay Association of Commerce and Appleton Chamber of Commerce directors who met Thursday night at Jake Skall's pose during a discussion which produced a general concensus approval of a state sales tax. From left are Frank Cartier and John Evans, Green Bay, Victor I. Minahan, Jr., and Walter Rugland, Appleton, and Carl Cavil, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Sales Tax Needed, Directors Say

Appleton, Green Bay Chamber Leaders May Organize Own Lobby

The state needs a sales tax, directors of the Green Bay Association of Commerce and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce agreed Thursday night during discussion after a dinner meeting at Jake Skall's.

It was charged that businessmen are unable to get themselves heard in Madison and that labor and other organizations seem able to scare the legislature from tax reform.

Both chambers will investigate whether a joint effort to remedy the situation can be undertaken.

Discussion of the state's tax problems took the big share of time.

Victor I. Minahan, Jr., Appleton chamber president called for some kind of regional cooperative effort on such things as these:

1. Industrial development.
2. Highway planning and financing.
3. Airline service problems.
4. Fox river traffic.

Minahan asked for opinions on whether the Appleton and Green Bay chambers should go it alone or attempt to organize a Fox River valley or Northeastern Wisconsin effort.

Nothing specific was decided although both directors' groups agreed to look into it at their next meetings and a meeting of officers of both chambers will be called.

5 Youths Haled Into Court For Damaging Vacant House

Five Appleton youths, three aged 15 and two 16, appeared Thursday before County Judge Stanley A. Staidl on charges of causing $1,500 damage to a vacant house last Halloween.

The youths were taken into custody by police Halloween night and the case was investigated by the county department of public welfare.

Vacant 3 Years

The home is at 1735 W. Second street and has been vacant for about three years, pending settlement of the Spoerl estate. The heirs claimed the house had been damaged to the extent of at least $1,500 on Halloween night. Police and welfare department investigation indicated damage to the home was the result of about three years' vandalism, not a single night.

Police also said that at least 15 or more youths had been seen around the house Halloween but the five were caught.

Kitchen Stove

The heirs claimed that the youths destroyed rail posts and railings on a porch, damaged a kitchen stove, piano and chest of drawers, badly damaged window frames, broke mirrors, damaged bathroom fixtures and damaged plastered walls.

Judge Staidl adjourned the case, asking the parties to meet with him to attempt some estimate of damage done Halloween only. He indicated that the five youths would be asked to make some restitution. One of the youths has a previous juvenile record for stealing beer with nine other boys.

Dance Group Plans Two AHS Programs

Orchesis, modern dance group of Appleton High school, will present its annual program Thursday, with an afternoon performance for students and an evening performance at 8 o'clock for parents and friends.

"Dance through Time" will tell the story of civilization from the creation through various stages of history to an interpretation of the future. All choreography has been done by members of Orchesis under the direction of Miss Theodosia Brzezinski, physical education instructor and adviser.

Sixteen dances will make up the program, more than half of them dealing with interpretions of life in the United States. The first part of the program will present in dance the girls' conception of earth, water, primitive man, Egyptians, Greeks, court jesters and headsmen. American life will be presented through folk dances and dances suggestive of a southern plantation, the charleston era, the depression World war I, the machine age, the "rock and roll" age, and the jet age.

Taking part will be Mary Ellen Bowers, Carolyn Chmiel, Christies Goss, Karen Kirkpatrick, Rita LeMoine and Pat Marske, seniors; Sue Goehler, Kathie Hoeffel, Mary LeMoine, Judy Manier, Judi Rammer, and Gwen Wiprud, juniors; and Jane Dillon, Janice Kneip, Nea Lee Nissen, Delores Shea, CeCe Verhoven, Darlene Verbrick, Judy Voll and Jane Walworth, sophomores.

Ming's Sonas To Be Heard In Minneapolis

Three songs written by James Ming, professor of music at the Lawrence conservatory, will be performed this weekend in Minneapolis, Minn., at a concert of American music listed on the Music Teachers National association convention.

The composer will be at the piano, accompanying Soprano Shirley Kartarik, Minneapolis, who was formerly on the faculty at Hamline college. The songs were heard for the first time in January when they were sung by Isabella McClung, former Lawrence faculty soprano, on her final recital before leaving the staff. Two are to poems of Stephen Spender, titled "Absence" and "Song," while the third is a humorous poem by Robert Hillyer, poet in residence at the University of Delaware.

The convention is of the east central division of the MTNA. Other faculty members attending are LaVahn Maesch, national vice president of the organization and past president of the division, and Kenneth Byler, chairman of the commission on publication of the American String Teachers association. Ming is a member of the program committee on music literature and American music for the MTNA.

Cancer Unit Begins Series In Industries

The first in a series of industrial programs planned by the Outagamie county unit of the American Cancer society was presented this week at Badger Northland company, Kaukauna.

A film, "The Other City" was shown and Dr. Frank Wright and Mrs. Phillip Joranson represented the canced unit in a discussion period.

The next in the series will be presented at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Feb. 21, to employes of the H. C. Prange company. Dr. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton will represent the society and another film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown.

According to society officers, 20 industries in the Fox Cities area are participating in the programs.

TRAFFIC TOLL STOP

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Feb. 28 Deadline For Dog Licenses

Grand Chute Constable Russell C. Neubert today warned Grand Chute dog owners they must purchase a 1958 dog tag from the town treasurer in the town hall before Feb. 28 or face a $5 to $50 fine.

Neubert said property owners in the town had received notices of the deadline, but renters of property had not been sent notices since no record of their residence is on the town files.

Fees for the licenses are $1 for male dogs and $2 for female dogs.

Fred Gerritts, 92, Little Chute COF Charter Member, Dies

Fred Gerritts, 92, charter member and long time officer of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Little Chute, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Maria street, Kaukauna.

He was born in Little Chute in 1866. He was employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation until he retired about 30 years ago. He was chief ranger of the CIO for many years and was speaker of the lodge until last year. He was a director and usher of the St. John Catholic parish for 25 years.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Jansen Funeral home, Kimberly.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Frank Dittmer, Milwaukee, and Mrs. William Playman, Appleton; two sons, George of Appleton and Richard of Little Chute; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Full Tuition Awards

Lawrence Announces Scholarship Winners

Psychologists may continue to argue whether it is environment or heredity that makes superior brains, but the Lawrence college admissions office is confident that either way it runs in the family.

When final scores were computed on a competitive scholarship examination written Feb. 8 by 125 top ranking high school seniors, two of the four full tuition winners were relatives of earlier winners.

The four top-ranking contestants were: John Carroll of Chicago's Francis Parker school; Ann Doemland of Maine Township High school in Des Plaines, Ill.; Richard Laumann of South Milwaukee High school, and Roger Morris of Grand Haven, Mich.

Miss Doemland and Laumann are junior members of families who already have contributed scholarship winners to Lawrence. Miss Doemland is the sister of Edward Doemland, class of 1959, while Laumann is the younger brother of Carl Laumann, '50, who won his scholarship in the second year the competitive examination was offered.

Named as alternates in the contest are Alexander Wilde of Wauwatosa (Wis.) High school, and Richard Young of Niles Township High school in Skokie, Ill.

Honorable Mention

Twenty of the young people were named to an honorable mention list.

Honorable mention was given to: Carlton Akins, Red Wing, Minn.; Howard Bandy III, Marinette; Melvin Bayer, Neenah; David Bennett, of Chicago's South Shore High school; Caryl Bogen, of Central High school in Kalamazoo, Mich.; Bruce Butterfield, LaGrange, Ill., who attends Lyons Township High school; Suzanne Charbonneau, Wauwatosa; Diane Cogswell, DesPlaines, Ill., of Maine Township High school; Charlotte Craig, of Lake View High school in Chicago; Walter Glascoff, Waupun.

John Kellogg, Appleton; Philip Kohlenberg of Custer High school in Milwaukee; Roberta Kraft of Southeast High school in Wichita, Kan.; Suzanna Kraft, Indianapolis, Ind., of Tudor Hall school; Donald Manson of West High school, Madison; Gary Mitchell, Dundee, Ill.; Anne Pelizzoni of Tulsa, Okla., who attends the Tudor Hall school in Indianapolis, Ind.; Margaret Pond, of Glenbard High school, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Emily Stong, of Whitefish Bay High school in Milwaukee, and Mary Sweig, of York community High school, Elmhurst, Ill.

Brothers in Court for 3 More Thefts

James Brush Given 30 Days; Other Sentencing Deferred

Two brothers who have admitted seven burglaries today appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege on three charges of burglary and theft.

Robert P. Brush, 17, 309 Evans street, New London, and James R. Brush, 25, 725 N. Division street, Tuesday admitted burglarizing the K-C bar, 317 N. Appleton street, where they got $2.25 early Saturday morning and the South Side Athletic club, 1726 S. Lawe street, a little later, where police caught them.

Today the brothers admitted burglarizing the Consolidated Super Gas station, 303 N. Appleton street, where they got $10 worth of dishes; the Clark Oil company, 2010 W. Wisconsin avenue, where they got a radio and $12, and the United Oil company, 230 E. Pacific street, where they got $34.64, a battery and a flashlight, all on Nov. 23.

30-Day Sentence

James was sentenced to 30 days on the theft from the United Oil company, to run consecutively with the 30 days he got for the K-C bar theft. Sentences on the other offenses were deferred until Feb. 25. Sentences on the offenses for Robert were deferred until Feb. 18. Pre-sentence investigations were ordered Tuesday for both.

The brothers also have admitted the Nov. 23 burglary of the Club Terrace, Highway 41 and County Trunk BB, in Winnebago county, where they took liquor and about $170. Robert has admitted the Jan. 28 burglary of the Zietlow Oil company, 520 N. Water street, New London, where he took $30 and two tires, later found on his car.

Birth Record

The following births were reported this morning by St. Elizabeth hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, 739 E. Alton street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deeg, 421 S. Weimar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Siebers, 1330 E. Amelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander Linden, 945 E. North street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struck, 1514 E. Candee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, route 2, Hilbert.

Form Committee To Work With Cerebral Palsied

A local group composed of people interested in cerebral palsy was formed at an organizational meeting Thursday night. "The Cerebral Palsy Outagamie County Service committee is an affiliate of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Green Bay.

Donald Long was named chairman, Willard Markin, vice chairman, Miss Evelyn Ecker, secretary, and Ted McArty, treasurer.

According to organizers, the group will develop a 5-point program:

1. To help provide needed treatment, care and education for the palsied.
2. To offer guidance to parents of palsied children.
3. To furnish information to persons concerned with care, treatment and education of the palsied.
4. To promote public understanding of the problems and needs of the palsied.
5. To raise funds to finance the first four points of the program.

2 Permits to Remodel Houses, One to Move Garage Issued by City

Two permits to remodel residences and a third to move a garage were granted by Building Inspector Walter Bogan.

George Walters will remodel the garage at 900 E. South River street for about $2,040 and William Drephal will remodel another at 2224 W. Charles street for about $1,200.

Michael Mommersteeg will move the garage from 116 N. Drew street to 1832 N. Oneida street.

AAA Committeemen To Attend Meeting

L. R. Watson, Appleton and Keith Van Vuren, Seymour, members of the Appleton American Automobile association Wisconsin division advisory committee, will attend the annual state advisory board meeting in Milwaukee Saturday.

The main speaker will be Norman Key, representing the National Education association. He will discuss driver education trends.

Correction

In an account of the Tuesday Outagamie county board meeting which appeared in Tuesday's Post-Crescent it was stated that Bovina Supv. Ervin Conradt offered a motion to increase the board chairman's salary and the motion was defeated. The motion was offered by Appleton Supv. Alois Fischer, not Conradt.

Miss Anna Sullivan, Appleton Teacher for 20 Years, Dies at 88

Miss Anna Sullivan, 88, 214 E. Kimball street, one of Appleton's early teachers of the deaf and the city's first corrective speech teacher, died Thursday after a long illness. Miss Sullivan was born in the town of Lebanon, Waupaca county, Dec. 25, 1869.

She taught in the Appleton public school system for 20 years. Before coming to Appleton in 1920, she was a teacher of the deaf in Wausau, Fond du Lac and Portland, Ore. Her first work here was with the deaf before Morgan school was established. In the early 1930s Miss Sullivan transferred into speech correction work and until her retirement in 1940 she taught in all the schools in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton, with burial in St. Mary cemetery, Bear Creek. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral home after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday night.

There are no immediate survivors.

Thank You Note

The Appleton Elks lodge today thanked the city for buying a $50 advertisement in the Elks 56th annual convention booklet. The state Elks' convention will be held in Appleton May 16, 17 and 18.

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Today's Deaths

Mrs. Harvey Kunstman

Mrs. Harvey Kunstman, 609 N. State street, died at 7:20 Thursday evening, her 56th birthday. She was born Jan. 13, 1902, in Brussels and lived in Appleton about 40 years.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Wichmann Funeral home, where friends may call after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Miss Eunice Kunstman, Appleton; two sons, Harvey, Jr., Menasha, and Jack, Appleton; and two grandchildren.

Beach Infant

Bryan Beach, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beach, route 1, Menasha, died at 10:30 Thursday night in Chicago after undergoing surgery to correct a congenital heart ailment. He was born in Kaukauna.

Funeral services are being arranged by the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna.

Besides his parents, he is survived by six brothers, Robert, Samuel, Bruce, Mark, Daniel and Joseph, and one sister, Susann, all at home; the grandparents, Harry Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werbockel, all of route 3, Kaukauna, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. John Weyers, Appleton.

Harold P. Schumaker

Harold P. Schumaker, 63, Hilbert, died about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Chilton after a long illness.

A retired Milwaukee Road section foreman, he was born Nov. 28, 1894, in Hilbert.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Kapitzke Funeral home, Hilbert, with the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor of the Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed church, Chilton, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home.

The only immediate survivor is a brother, Neal, Kingston, Mich.

William Selle Will Head Library Week

William Selle, 821 N. Appleton street, has been named Appleton chairman of National Library week, March 16 through 22. Theme for the observance designed to promote the importance of books and stimulate reading is, "Wake Up and Read."

Selle will meet with representatives of service clubs at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Appleton public library conference room to plan the observance.

A. A. Gritzmacher Has Heart Attack

A. A. Gritzmacher, who operates a barber shop at 219 W. College avenue, suffered a heart attack at a Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he had gone Sunday for a checkup. He is at Worell hospital.

Three Youths Injured When Car Careens Out of Control

Three rural young people were injured shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when their car traveled more than 600 feet out of control on a county trunk highway.

Taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance were the driver, Donald Kahler, 17, route 2, Black Creek, with a 3-inch cut on his face and small cuts on the head; his sister, Carol, 15, same address, with bruises; and Linda Van Dyke, 16, route 2, Appleton, with a 3-inch cut on her forehead, small cuts on her nose and around her eyes and bruises.

The three were injured when Kahler lost control of his car on County Trunk C one mile north of County Trunk S.

County police said the 1951 car was demolished when it traveled 600 feet on the wrong side of the road, knocked down three fence posts and came to a halt in a thicket.

The youths were injured when they were thrown into the windshield and dash board.

LaVerne Schucknecht, 18, route 2, Black Creek, a passenger, was not injured.

The youths told county police they were on their way home from a nearby dance hall.

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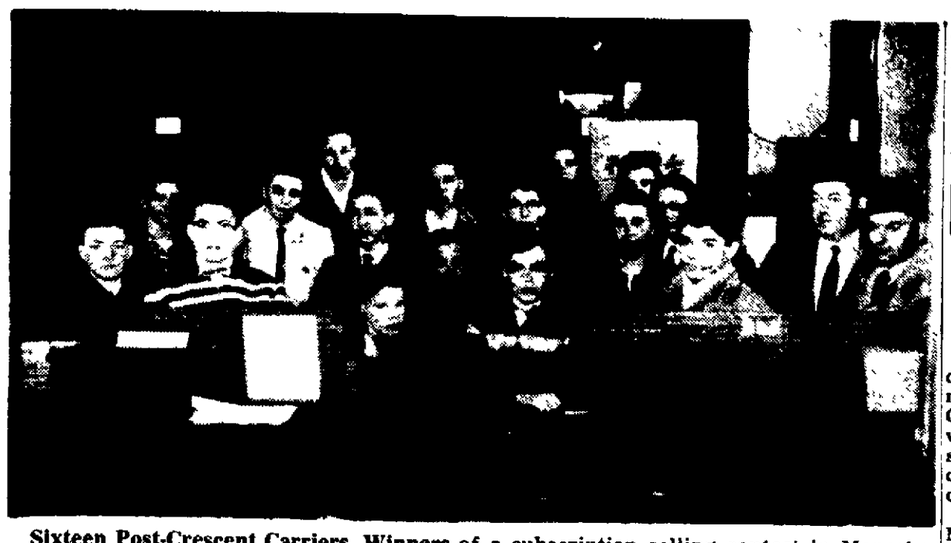

Sixteen Post-Crescent Carriers, Winners of a subscription selling contest in Menasha, left this morning for a 3-day holiday in Chicago. The boys waiting for their train tickets in the Chicago and North Western depot are, from left to right, Daniel Dennee, Donald Ehrenberg, Russell Gmeiner, Robert Keberlein, Richard Coopman, Mark Stinski, Robert Baldwin, Gerald Schanke, Daniel Liebhauser, Robert Mueller, Thomas Schierl, Robert Schedgick, Harvey Knorr, Dwight Westenberger, Ronald Schedgick, and James Green. Sales supervisors James Hopfensperger and Edward Gauerke, far right, accompanied the carriers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chicago Trip Begun by 16 P-C Carriers

Subscription Contest Winners Awarded Holiday

Menasha — A fun-packed 3-day trip to Chicago started this morning for 16 young Post-Crescent carrier salesmen who were top winners in a highly successful subscription contest conducted for the Post - Crescent's Menasha carriers.

Edward Gauerke, town of Menasha, and James Hopfensperger, Kaukauna, sales supervisors, accompanied the winners as they left on a Chicago and North Western train early this morning for an action filled holiday in the "windy" city.

Making the trip were Robert and Ronald Schedgick, 743 De Pere street; Daniel Dennee, route 2; Thomas Schierl, route 2; Robert Keberlein, 829 State street; Donald Ehrenberg, 312 Lopas street; Harvey Knorr, 387 Oak street; Gerald Schanke, 219 Chute street; Mark Stinski, 761 Appleton road; James Green, route 2; Richard Coopman 517 Second street; Robert Mueller, 713 Second street; Robert Baldwin, 815 Second street; Dwight Westenberger, 825 First street; Daniel Liebhauser, 1028 Eighth street, and Russell Gmeiner, 909 Jefferson street.

The carriers ate lunch at the Conrad Hilton hotel this afternoon upon their arrival. They will be housed at the Hilton, labeled the "world's largest hotel," during their stay.

Attend Cinerama

This afternoon the boys attended the Cinerama feature "The Seven Wonders of the World." Tonight they will eat dinner at Henrici's restaurant, one of the oldest and most famous of Chicago's eating places, and will attend a hockey game between the Chicago Blackhawks and New York Rangers.

Saturday's busy schedule includes a tour of the Chicago Natural History museum, Shedd aquarium, Adler planetarium, and the Museum of Science and Industry. After dinner at the Hoe Sai Chinese restaurant the carriers will see Mike Todd's famous "Around the World in 80 Days."

After attendance at breakfast and church services Sunday morning, the visitors will wind up their stay by touring the Hilton and taking an air tour of Chicago.

The return trip will begin at 4:10 Sunday afternoon when the travelers board a train for Neenah Dinner in the diner will highlight the train ride which will end at the Neenah station at 7.46 in the evening.

A similar contest was held earlier in Neenah and other contests are scheduled for Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Appleton carriers along with other portions of the trading area.

Mrs. Bergstrom Dies; Donated Home to Neenah

Funeral Saturday For Widow of Paper Company Co-Founder

Neenah — Mrs. Evangeline Hoystradt Bergstrom, widow of the late John Nelson Bergstrom, co-founder of the Bergstrom Paper company, 165 N. Park avenue, died at her home at 9:55 Thursday night after an illness of several months. She was 85 years of age.

She was born May 23, 1872, in Ithaca, N. Y., the only child of Dr. and Mrs. George Hoystradt, a prominent Eastern family. She was married June

Mrs. John N. Bergstrom

12, 1901, at Ithaca, N. Y., and they observed their golden wedding anniversary a week before her husband's death June 19, 1951.

In his will her husband left $50,000 to the city of Neenah, payable after the death of his widow, for the erection of a museum and art center. Mrs. Bergstrom donated their home at 165 N. Park avenue to the city for a museum in October of 1953 A foundation was incorporated a year later for the operation of the home as a permanent museum and art center.

Mrs Bergstrom was a member of the First Presbyterian church and its Women's Missionary society, the Mayflower society of Massachusetts, the Colonial Dames of Wisconsin, Daughters of the American Revolution of Wisconsin, Antiquarian society of Wisconsin, Wisconsin State Historical society, the Tuesday club of Neenah and the Riverview Country club of Appleton

Paperweight Collector

She was very much interested in art and was a collector of glass paperweights She had a very large collection of beautiful rare paperweights and wrote a book on "Old Glass Paperweights" that had three separate private publications, the last one being published in England.

Her interest in paperweights dated back to her childhood and her collection contains many of the rarest paperweights in the world, masterpieces from French, British, Venetian and American glassmakers. She often was called upon for lectures on that subject throughout the country.

Together with her husband she gave several expensive pieces of photographic equipment and other equipment to Theda Clark hospital of which her husband was for many years a trustee

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

There are no immediate survivors.

Board Studies Care For Mental Patients

Theda Clark Hospital Trustees Plan Facilities to Handle Psychiatric Help

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on the study made by Theda Clark Memorial hospital board of trustees which led to its master plan for the development and expansion of hospital facilities and services.)

Neenah — Trustees of Theda Clark Memorial hospital during their study of community needs in relation to hospital care were faced with the problem of care for mentally ill patients.

The board asked itself whether the hospital has a responsibility to provide bed patient facilities for the care of mental illness. If it does, how many beds should be provided and when in relation to expansion of facilities and care for other patients.

Theda Clark hospital is a non-profit, short-term general hospital for acutely ill patients. It is not a specialized or a long-term hospital, the board stated. It cannot, within the framework of its primary purpose as a community hospital, operate a guidance clinic for emotionally disturbed adults or children.

However, the board knew from its studies that there are more than 700,000 patients in mental hospitals in this country at any one time, representing more than half the beds of all types of hospitals in this country, the trustees mentioned.

It was aware, too, that preventive medicine and curative therapy is important to halt, if possible, the development of serious mental illness which re-

Turn To Page B2, Col. 6

Clarence Resch Named Captain On Police Force

Began Menasha Career 21 Years Ago as Patrolman

Menasha — Clarence Resch, a Menasha policeman for 21 years, was promoted to captain by the fire and police commission Thursday night, Police Chief Peter P. Clark announced today. Resch succeeds the late Edward Neubauer who died on Jan 29.

Resch

Resch, 52, 223 Prospect street, was appointed to the force on Jan. 1, 1937 and for the last several years has been a squad car driver. He will assume his captaincy on Thursday.

The new captain was born in Menasha and has lived in the Second ward all his life. He is married and has six children and four grandchildren

He is a member of St. Mary Catholic church, the Germania society and the Police Protective association.

POST-CRESCENT News of the TWIN CITIES Neenah - Menasha

Employment in Twin Cities Drops 100 in 2 Months

Downward Trend to Level Off In March, Jobs Office Believes

Neenah — An employment drop of nearly 100 in the last two months with a further decline anticipated between now and the middle of March was forecast in the bi-monthly labor market letter issued today by A. P. Engebretson, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment service office here.

The downward trend started in September and continued through January with a decrease of nearly 100 between mid-November and mid-January at the 43 establishments reporting labor market information to the employment office.

This decrease was somewhat greater than had been predicted two months ago, but is not alarmingly significant since it represents less than 1 per cent of the employment reported, Engebretson declared.

There normally is a decrease in construction work and retail trade at this time of year. However, this year a decrease also is reflected in all industrial groups represented in the reporting sample.

Above Year Ago

On the brighter side, Engebretson said, it is interesting to note that the employment decline of the last several months has not erased all of the gains made earlier in 957. Total employment among the 43 reporting firms was 11,459 in January as compared with 11,323 in the same month last year.

A further decline in paper and allied manufacturing is expected between now and mid-March, he continued. This will be partially offset by a slight increase in employment in other activities. From current indications, the low point in employment may be reached in March, with a slight im-

Turn To Page B2, Col. 3

Newspaper Promotion Manager to Speak at Neenah Club Meeting

Neenah — David Lindsey, promotion manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, will discuss "A Newspaper's Responsibility" with members of the Neenah club at the club's luncheon meeting on Monday

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land, 832 Appleton street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Miller, 409 Van street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs Frederick Meissner, 325 River street, Neenah

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Sturm, 300 First street, Menasha.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nash, 1139 Higgins avenue, Neenah.

Library Story Hour

Neenah — Three stories for youngsters aged 3 to 11 will be told at the Neenah library's children's story hour at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The stories are "Dear Valentine" by Marjorie Fribourg, "The Habits of Rabbits" by Virginia Kahl, and "Tim All Alone" by Edward Ardizonne.

Brother of Twin City Residents Dies at 74

Neenah — Funeral services will be held at Peoria, Ill., Saturday afternoon for August Luedtke, 74, who has a brother and four sisters living in the Twin Cities. He was born at High Cliff and moved to Peoria as a youth. He died there Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow; two sons and two daughters, all of Peoria; a brother, Jacob Luedtke, Neenah; and six sisters, Mrs. Arthur Reisenweber and Mrs Herman Bergman of Neenah, Mrs Charles Jensen and Mrs. John Becker of Menasha, Mrs. Leslie Ollmann of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ruth Nosel of Chippewa Falls.

It's Valentine Day! Students at the Winnebago Day school prepared for the day by making their own valentines and Thursday distributed them to residents at the Sunset Haven Rest home. The girls working on the valentines in the upper photo are Elizabeth DesMarais and Nancy Gilbert while participating in the distribution are Sue Gilbert, Nancy Jensen and Priscilla Gilbert. Mrs. Melinda Kulow is receiving the valentine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jr. 4-H Leaders To Name Officers

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the year of the 4-H junior leaders organization at the courthouse lounge room at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The program also will be discussed. Sixteen junior leaders attended the Youth day program during Farm and Home week at the University of Wisconsin last week.

The organization is open to 4-H members who have signed up for the junior leadership project for the first time this year.

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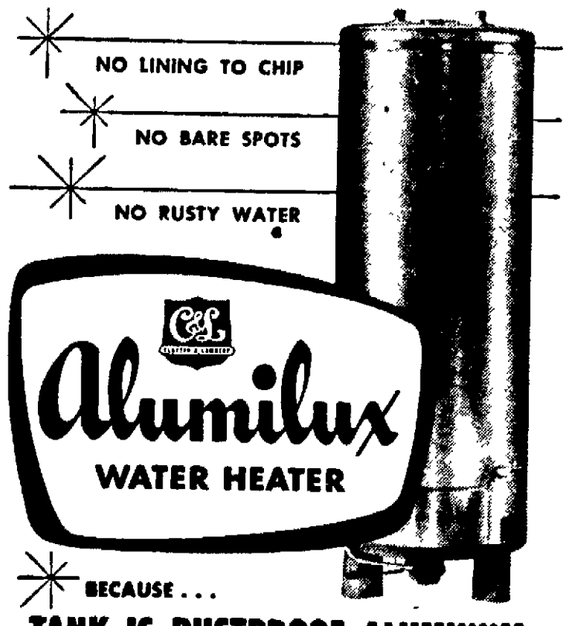

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John Scribner Victor in AHS Speech Recital

Extemporaneous Talk Based on Sputniks, U. S. Complacency

John Scribner, an Appleton High school junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner, will have his name engraved on the AHS Hall of Fame plaque as a result of being judged the best speaker in the extemporaneous recital Thursday afternoon.

Others taking part were Joe Foley and Linda DeNoyer, also juniors, and John Kellogg, Dwayne Norris and Mary Quella, seniors.

Scribner spoke on the subject "Let's Look at Our Defenses" and discussed the effect of sputnicks on American complacency, the need for and contemplated changes in the defense system, the problem of where to get money for defense and the effective use of the money when it is on hand.

In discussing "Danger Spots in Southeast Asia", Foley took up each of the countries of that area and compared the influence of Chinese communism in the various places and progress, if any, toward a democratic status in accord with the United States and western powers.

Miss Denoyer discussed "Progress Toward Western European Unity" and gave the peaceful steps taken toward achieving unity in the years since 1950.

Russian Leadership

Kellogg reported on "Khrushchev's Russia" and explained the historic rise of Khrushchev to leadership in Russia.

Norris's talk was on "Will the Recession Become a Depression?" After showing the reasons for the economic recession, he brought out the idea that an upswing in 1958 was foreseen because of renewed confidence in the government.

Miss Quella had as her topic "The Cold War" and showed the conflicting ideas of Russia and the United States in regard to central Europe, Eastern Europe, the reunification of Germany and the rivalry in the race for "outer space."

Each of the participants received the official forensic pin from H. H. Helble, principal.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Carl Vollmer

Larsen — Mrs. Carl Vollmer, 70, Mattoon, a former resident of the Fremont area and mother of several Fox Cities area residents, died Wednesday afternoon after an illness of two years. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Miller Funeral home at Mattoon with burial at the Mattoon cemetery.

She was born at route 1, Fremont, and lived the last 15 years at Mattoon.

Survivors include the husband; six sons, Gordon of Little Chute, William of Schofield, Alvin, whose address in Wisconsin is unknown, Charles, who lives in Ohio, Edmund of Brillion and Harold, at home; seven daughters, Mrs. Louis Fenner, Jr., route 1, Larsen, Mrs. Edwin Tessen, Weyauwega, Mrs. Selmer Christensen, Hartland, Mrs. Ruth Priebe, Brownsville, Mrs. Alma Rodhe, Neshkoro, Mrs. Betty Howard, Milwaukee, and Miss Dorothy Vollmer, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Dorschner, Mrs. Amelia Drews and Mrs. Rose Endrek, all of route 1, Fremont, and Mrs. Adeline Stowe, Los Angeles, Calif.; and three brothers, Louis Tellock, route 1, Fremont, Gus Tellock, Waupaca, and Julius Tellock, Oshkosh; 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fred C. Larsen

Fred C. Larsen, 72, 91 Pennsylvania avenue, Chilton, died Thursday after a long illness. He was born in the town of Charlestown, Feb. 27, 1885.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Trinity Presbyterian church, Chilton. The Rev. Allan C. Bowe, Kiel, will officiate and burial will be in Hillside cemetery, Chilton.

Friends may call until 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Victor, Manitowoc, and Emmet, Chilton; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Pieper, New Holstein; four brothers, William, Waukegan, Ill., Henry, Downers Grove, Ill., and Louis and Percy, both of Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Wittemann, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Genevive Denny and Mrs. Dorothy Kreiss, both of Neenah, and two grandchildren.

Employment On Decline in Twin City Area

Continued from Page B1

provement taking place between then and mid-May.

The decrease expected between mid - January and mid-March is only about half as great as that which occurred between mid - November and mid January.

A continuation of the general slow-down in business has resulted in scattered layoffs, most of which are of a temporary nature, and has reduced the demand for workers to the lowest point in years, especially in manufacturing industries.

New job openings, exclusive of agricultural, short-time and domestic openings, totaled only 171 during January and December, as compared with 250 in October and November and 241 in December and January of a year ago. Very few openings received in the last two months have been for mill or factory workers.

Turnover Slight

Turnover, due to voluntary separations, has practically disappeared, because of the scarcity of new job prospects. A limited demand continues for men in professional and technical fields, especially engineers, and for experienced women office workers.

The total current demand, as reflected by unfilled openings on file at the end of January, continued at about the same low level as shown during the last four months.

This first significant layoffs in the manufacturing industries in this area in years, together with the normal seasonal curtailment of construction activities, has increased the available supply of workers. Registrations at the employment office at the end of January were 887, or 120 more than at the end of November.

Applicants for jobs from outside the area increased from 357 at the end of November to 397 at the end of January and now constitute about 45 per cent of the total. The number of local applicants available also increased but was mostly workers temporarily laid off.

Except for the professional, technical and clerical demand, the supply of workers appears to be adequate to meet any demand which may occur in the near future. The number of employed workers seeking a change or supplementary work has increased only slightly.

A Proclamation Delaring Brotherhood Week in the Twin Cities was issued this week to A. B. Burstein, seated, by the mayors of Neenah and Menasha. Burstein, who is directing brotherhood week activities here next week, accepted the proclamation from Mayor George E. Sande of Neenah and R. G. DuCharme, mayor of Menasha. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Menasha Historical Society To Seek Marker for Plank Road

Menasha — A state historical marker will be sought by the Menasha Historical society for the old plank road as a result of action taken at the society's meeting Thursday night.

Jay Joslyn, society secretary, will prepare a petition to the Wisconsin Historical society for deliberation in October.

The landmark spot map prepared by Frank Corry for the Menasha centennial in 1953 was studied by the society as the first step in a project of erecting other historical markers in the city.

It was felt the plank road marker would be an ideal beginning for the project because of its connection with the High Cliff area being prepared as a state park.

Thursday was the society's annual valentine program. Mrs. Daisy Bruehl gave the background of the holiday and Mrs. Carl Vogelgesang told the story how her father won her mother with a valentine chosen by a friend of his.

2nd 1958 Home Permit Allowed

Menasha — A permit for Menasha's second new home of 1958 was issued this week to Wiegand Builders by Building Inspector H. O. Haugh. The permit was only Menasha's third of the year.

The Wiegand company will construct a 34 by 26-foot residence on Appleton road. Estimated cost of the structure is $15,000.

Army Unit Files Suit Against Oshkosh Firm

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Chicago Ordnance district, a department of the army, Thursday filed a $66,264 suit against the Oshkosh Stamping company of Oshkosh.

In the U S. district court action, the government charged it lost $66,264 on a defense contract that was cancelled when the firm failed to meet the delivery schedule for 392,000 ammunition boxes.

The contract, worth $391,960, was signed in June of 1951 and terminated the following year.

Menasha Woman Granted Divorce

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Phyllis Slomski 28, Menasha, was granted a divorce from Paul Slomski, 30, also of Menasha, by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller this morning. She had charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The judge denied her request for a divorce from bed and board and granted her an absolute divorce instead. She will get the home in Menasha and must pay the encumbrance on the home and the attorney fees. She also will get custody of two minor children for which he is to pay $20 a week support.

Menasha's Clovis Elementary School is about 60 per cent complete dollarwise and will be finished before school opens in September. A view above, of the rear and side of the school shows the building has been completely enclosed and windows have been installed. Installation of ceramic tile in the shower room area and kitchen has also been started. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — "The Valentine Box" by Maud Lovelace and "The Fruit Stand That Grew and Grew" by Mary Rose are the stories that will be told by Mrs. Daisy Bruehl during children's story hour at the Elisha D. Smith Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Hospital Board Studies Need Of Mental Care

Continued from Page B1

sults in such tremendous cost to states, the nation and the taxpayers, to say little about the tragic loss of useful, productive lives.

The problem of mental illness was given special study by the board since care and facilities for such patients is a separate and complex problem. Specialized facilities are necessary and so are different types of treatments.

The board pointed out there are two different kinds of mental illness which require bed patient psychiatric care. One is the serious long - term mental illness which may require legal commitment to mental hospitals or care in private, specialized sanatoria. The other is the temporary or less severe mental illness which, during early diagnosis and effective treatment, can many times be prevented from developing into permanent mental illness.

At present, Theda Clark hospital does not provide facilities for care of mental illness although several rooms originally were built for this purpose. Those rooms now are included in the present chronic care unit.

The board wondered as to where then can the hospital help. The answer was that it can help in the early stages of acute mental illness where short-term care and rehabilitation can put these people back into their homes and onto their jobs. Naturally, there are many problems for the hospital to consider such as problems of facilities, trained personnel and even the willingness of people to have money spent for such hospital service, the board said.

In Second Stage

As a result, the trustees tentatively decided that the hospital should anticipate the need for such a unit in its long-range hospital should anticipate the need for such a unit in its long-range planning. The first beds for this type of care, according to the proposed plan, would be provided for in the second 10-year expansion period at which time 30 beds should be made available. This will be about 1970

In the interim, the hospital will provide several so-called "quiet rooms" as a part of its present service. The long-range plan calls for 70 psychiatric beds by perhaps the year 2000.

The communities have a real problem in helping emotionally disturbed children and adults, the board felt. These people are not acutely ill in the sense of being unable to live at home or hold a job, but have become problems to themselves and to others.

The modern treatment for most of these people is a free mental guidance clinic, using the group services of a psychiatrist, psychologist and psychiatric social worker. Such a clinic now is being promoted for Neenah-Menasha by the local chapter of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

Menasha Blue Inn

Menasha — A "Blue Inn" night will be held from 8 o'clock to 11:30 Saturday night at the Menasha Memorial building, it was announced today.

YWCA Board Will Name Committees

Neenah — The YWCA board of directors will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the Y lounge. Committee appointments for the year will be announced.

Organizational meetings of committees will be reported by the chairmen.

Card Party

Menasha — A public card party will be sponsored by the Falcons auxiliary at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Falcons hall. Officers will be in charge of the party, which will include refreshments and prizes.

Neenah WRC Announces District, Department Meetings, Hears Reports

Neenah — District and department meetings were announced at the Thursday evening H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps meeting at the S. A. Cook armory.

The district event will be held April 3 at King with Mrs. Anna Bosler, Beloit, department president, as instructor and inspector. The department meeting is scheduled for June 15-18 at LaCrosse. Mrs. Florence Purdy, hospital chairman, will be in charge of gifts for King. Members will bring the unwrapped gifts to the Feb. 26 and March 13 meetings.

Reports were read by Mrs. Ella Smith, Red Cross; Mrs. Marvie Hawkinson, relief; Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner, child welfare; Mrs. Theodore Delrow, community service; Mrs. Clarence Krablean, Visiting Nurse association; Mrs. Anton Dare, aides, and Mrs. Lena Fosterling, executive board.

Named an Aide

Mrs. Ole Moseng was appointed an aide and named to the resolution committee were Mrs. Frieda Herrick, Mrs. Victor Larson and Mrs. Krablean. Corps members will make shirts and bags for the VNA to be used for cancer patients.

Mrs. Krablean read a Lincoln's day poem and spoke on the letter T. F. Thompson, Spanish war veteran, received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The aides will meet March 3 at the home of Mrs. Doris Bogrand, 572 Grove street. A past president's meeting will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hannah Petterson, 113 King street. A card party will be held April 24 by the executive committee at the home of Mrs. Fosterling, 517 Oak street.

Donations were voted to the cancer fund, department executive fund, scholarship fund, nurses training course, Southern Memorial fund, polio and heart funds.

Mrs. Ralph Avery will be in charge of gifts for Tomah hospital. Mrs. Harkinson was named by the national press correspondent to write the history of the corps and the history of Wisconsin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fosterling, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Herman Bergman and Mrs George Johnson. Prize winners included Mrs. Edward Blank, Mrs. John Blank, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Hawkinson.

Make Cookies, Date Loaf for Easy Desserts

Neenah — For pre-lenten entertaining, hedge hogs and date nut loaf are easily made desserts for informal parties or snacks.

Ingredients for the hedge hog cookies are two cups shelled walnuts, one cup pitted dates, two cups shredded moist cocanut, one cup brown sugar and two slightly beaten eggs.

Put the nuts and dates through a coarse food chopper and mix with one and one-half cups cocoanut and the brown sugar. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the mixture. Roll the mixture, shaped like fingers, in the remaining cocoanut. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees. The recipe makes about three dozen cookies.

To make date nut loaf, recommended by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, pour one and one-half cups boiling water over one and one-half cups cut-up dates. Let cool and then add one-half cup brown sugar, one tablespoon soft shortening and one egg.

Add two and one-fourth cups sifted flour with one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt and sift again. Add one cup broken nut meats. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes.

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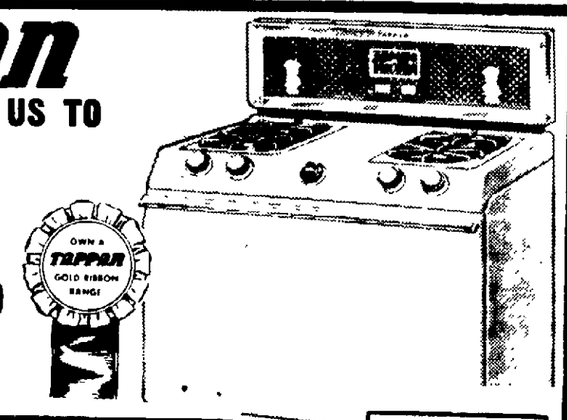

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A Painting, 'The Good Catch,' by Robert VonNeumann was presented to Menasha High school by the Menasha junior, senior high school Parent-Teacher association at a Thursday evening meeting. Shown with the painting from left to right are Allan Loehndorf, Principal L. A. Wienbergen and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kimmell, former PTA co-presidents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eagles Unit to Sponsor Dance

Menasha — A March of Dimes dance will be sponsored from 9 until 1 o'clock Saturday evening by the Menasha Eagles aerie at the Menasha Eagles hall. A local orchestra will play.

Reuben Hoelzel is chairman of the dance and the committee includes Martin Arno, Leo Dorn, George Trader, Ted Birling, Ed Heckner, Al Goeser, William Smith, Al Elmer, Roy Malchow, Jerry Wagner, Henry Kemps, Francis Kersten, Joe Van Densen and James Arno.

PTA Elects 3 to Nominating Committee, Has Program

Menasha — Elected to a nominating committee at the Thursday evening Menasha Junior, Senior High school Parent - Teacher association meeting at Menasha High school were Mrs. Ben Pawlowski, Mrs. Perry Kimmel and Frank Karasek. The committee will prepare a slate of officers for the April election.

Allan Lochndorf explained the painting, "The Good Catch," by Robert Von Neumann. The painting was presented to the school from the PTA.

A demonstration of student art projects such as enameling, pottery, mosaic work and oil painting was given by Mary McChain, Mary Kandy, Sharon Zimmerman, Jim Andrew, George Kohanski, Judy Zimmerman, LuAnn Heidtke, Joyce Bethard, Dan Fredricks and Nancy Taplin. Parents had an opportunity to try the art crafts.

Mrs. James Sheppard was chairman of the hostess committee.

* * *

"Handicraft for Children" was the subject of James Gehrt, handicraft instructor, at the Thursday evening Neenah Mothers Study club meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Osterberg, 826 Maple street, Neenah. Gehrt displayed articles made in handicraft classes and demonstrated how to make glass etchings.

He brought materials and instructed the club members in making dragon flies from a safety pin and plastic ribbon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Goodman, Mrs. William Bastian and Mrs. Ralph Braun. Mrs. Goodman was the co-hostess.

A representative of the Visiting Nurse association will speak on "Your Children's Health" at the March 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Boehm, 324 Washington avenue, Neenah. Mrs. Wayne Skidmore will be the co-hostess.

AAUW Travel Group Plans Program on Denmark, Portugal

Neenah — Russell Noyes, Appleton, will speak and show slides on Denmark and Portugal at the 7:45 Sunday evening meeting of the travel and hobby study group of the Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women.

The group will meet at the G. G. M. Eastwood residence, 511 E. Cecil street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Paul Franke and Mrs. Robert Safford.

Announce May Date For PTA Workshop

Menasha — May 20 was selected as a tentative date for the annual Neenah - Menasha Parent - Teacher association workshop at an organizational meeting of representtives of Twin City PTA units Thursday evening at Menasha High High school.

The purpose of the annual workshop is to acquaint new PTA officers and committee chairmen with their duties and to exchange information and suggestions. This year the workshop will be held at Menasha High school. Heading the planning committees are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ekvall, Menasha PTA council co - presidents, and Paul Hansen, Neenah PTA council president.

In order to concentrate more information in the sectional workshops, the planning group decided not to have the customary outside speaker and general session. Officers and committee chairmen will go directly into workshop sessions. Refreshments will be served in the activities room.

The seven workshops being planned include those for presidents and secretaries; vice presidents and program chairmen; treasurers and ways and means chairmen; legislative chairmen; hospitality, membership and social chairmen, special activities chairmen such as safety, health, teacher aids and room mothers committees; and historians, publicity, publications and magazines chairmen.

The planning group will hold another meeting March 6.

Verne Imhoff, LWV Speaker for Unit Meetings

Neenah — Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin Menasha extension division, will discuss the Menasha extension center and the state university's extension program at all unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha on Monday.

In addition to the three unit groups meeting Monday, a fourth group will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, 605 Elm street.

Hostesses for Monday meetings will be Mrs. Donald Shepard, 824 E. Forest avenue, morning group; Mrs. S. B. Pinkerton, 644 Laudan boulevard, afternoon group; and Mrs. William A. Daniel, 324 Division street, evening group.

The committee in charge of the meetings includes Mrs. James Dickson, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Bellack, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. Les Sebora, Mrs. William Herziger, Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Mrs. Arthur Chase and Miss Margaret Griffiths.

Brownie Troop Has Election

Neenah — Judy Dachel was named president of Brownie Troop 245 of Tullar school at a Tuesday afternoon election of officers. Sandra Panske is the vice president and Terrie Jo Furman, secretary. Mary Arnold was named treasurer and Sandra Cihlar, flag bearer.

Elected color guards were Linda Lee and Anna Nowell. A current project of the troop is making puppets. Mrs. Leslie Shoman and Mrs. George Litras are the troop leaders.

Future Bride Is Honored At Shower

Neenah — A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday evening at the YWCA in honor of Miss Roberta Nelson, who is the fiancee of Chester Waldoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waldoch, 730 State street, Menasha. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson, 217 Third street, Neenah.

Hostesses at the event were the bride's mother, Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. Richard Nelson. Prize winners included Miss Mona Lex, Miss Leona Klitzke, Mrs. George Le Roy, Mrs. Olaf Hanson, Miss Yvonne Kiefner, Miss Lois Karlow, Mrs. Francis Kersten, Mrs. Herman Grempel, Mrs. William Christofferson and Mrs. Sylvester La Rue.

Miss Winters Is Featured In Programs

Menasha — Miss Karen Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Winters, 605 Sixth street, appeared in a concert Wednesday evening at Oshkosh State college. She participated in a vocal duet with Kenneth Kuehnl, baritone from Hortonville.

On Tuesday evening Miss Winters, who is a soprano, entertained for the men's night of the Woman's guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church of Oshkosh.

In a program Saturday before the Twentieth Century club, she was featured in several musical numbers. Miss Winters, a Menasha High school graduate, is a freshman at the college.

Judy Sharpless Neenah Couple Is Engaged; To Wed in May

Neenah — The engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Warren Schweitzer has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sharpless, 503 Clark street. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schweitzer, 124 Irene street.

The future bride is a Neenah High school graduate and attended the Neenah - Menasha Vocational chool of Practical nursing. She is employed at Theda Clark hospital. Her fiance, an employe of the George Banta company, is also a Neenah High school graduate.

The couple is planning to be married May 12.

Lincoln's Day Program Is Presented for Relief Corps

Menasha — A Lincoln's day program was presented by Mrs. Arthur Lornson, Mrs. Ray Syring, Mrs. J. J. Grode and Mrs. Chris Steinfort at the Thursday afternoon J. P. Sheppard Women's Relief corps meeting at S. A. Cook armory.

Donations were voted to the Neenah and Menasha Red Cross funds. Mrs. Reinold Ganzer, department junior vice president, will be the inspector at spring meetings of New London, Hortonville, Antigo, Marion and Crandon corps.

Past presidents will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Steinfort, 815 Nicolet boulevard. Mrs. Herman Meyer was chairman of the Valentine luncheon committee.

* * *

Test materials for Bettina Theta Rho Girls club members entering the contest for a pilgrimage to the United Nations was distributed at the Thursday evening club meeting at the Odd Fellows hall. The test is scheduled for mid-March with the winner to be announced in April. The pilgrimage will begin July 27 from Chicago.

Lee and Lana Schliem were named to a committee to organize a bowling party. Club members rehearsed a skit to be presented at the Feb. 21 meeting of Betty Rebekah lodge. Following the Feb 27 meeting, practice for initiation of new members will be held.

* * *

Prize winners at the Thursday evening Neenah Eagles auxiliary meeting at the Eagles hall were Mrs. Orlin Robbins, Mrs. Ray DeBroux, Mrs. Melvin Lowe, Mrs. Emma Henebry and Mrs. Helen Marsh.

Members will bring rummage to the next two auxiliary meetings for a sale to be held March 14.

Dan Cupid's Arrow Pierces the Heart of even small fry on Valentine's day. The shy young man above will present his message of "Hearts and Flowers" to Karen Williams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jack Williams, 421 Third street, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sacred Heart Society Chooses New Officers

Menasha — At a potluck supper Thursday evening held with the Rosary society, the Sacred Heart society of St. John Catholic church elected officers. Mrs. Bernard Le Roy is secretary and treasurer is Chester Koslowski.

Prize winners at the event included Mrs. Wilbert Vissers, Mrs. Harry Skoronski, Mrs. Frances West, Mrs. Lloyd Geroux, Mrs. John Magalski, Mrs. Della Zielinske, Mrs. Sally Zielinski, Mrs. Joseph Lankowski, Mrs. George Trader and Mrs. Clara Trader.

* * *

A film on the work for deaf children at Mill Neck Manor, Long Island, N. Y., will be shown at the 7:30 Sunday evening meeting of the Couples club of Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha.

Chairman of the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Page who will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinke.

In charge of entertainment will be Mr. and Mrs. George Angel and Mr. and Mrs. George Berger.

* * *

The Mary - Martha circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer De Groot, 222 Harrison street.

New officers who will begin their duties are Mrs. De Groot, president; Mrs. Amanda Robinson, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Ballas, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Schwartz and Mrs. Ray Giese will serve on the committee when the Junior group of the First Congregational church meets at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

* * *

A dessert box social was held Thursday evening at Immanuel's vangelical and Reformed church by the Laymen's Progressive association. Prizes for the best decorated boxes were awarded to Miss Elsie Schultz and Mrs. Alvin Hoppe.

Mrs. Harvey Norenberg led the devotions and winners of the valentine games were Mrs. Carl Lemke, Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Mrs. Otto Luebke and Mrs. Ed Hammen.

* * *

At their Thursday evening meeting at Bethel Lutheran church, the Bethel guild planned their next meeting for March 20, instead of March 13.

The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, Riverview Lutheran church in Appleton, will talk on his trip to Arizona and he will show slides of Indian missions.

Brotherhood Week Is Lodge Program

Neenah — A national brotherhood week program will follow the 7:30 Monday evening business session of Elisha Kent Kane lodge at the Neenah Masonic temple.

All area Master Masons have been invited to the program.

Draperies is Topic of Club

Neenah — Mrs. Eli Breaker and Mrs. Francis Zeller, Sr., presented a topic on drapery construction at the Wednesday evening Mikesville Homemaker club meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Walter, route 5, Oshkosh. Mrs. William Hermann was the assistant hostess.

A library period was conducted by Mrs. Hermann and the health topic given by Mrs. Leslie Harvey. A lesson on "quick breads" has been scheduled for the March 19 meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pope. Mrs. Carl Striddle will be co-hostess.

Donations were voted to the polio and heart funds.

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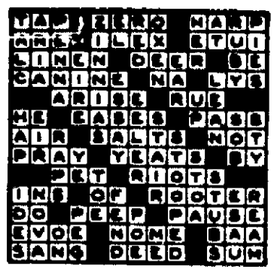
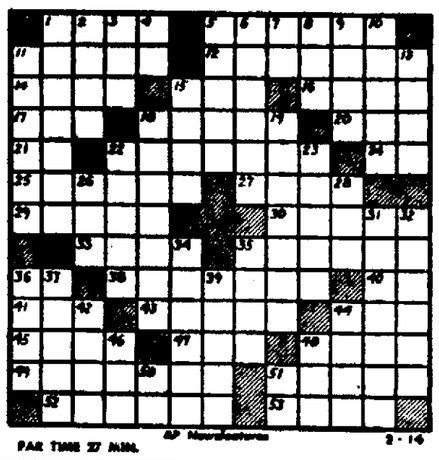
Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Anxiety
8. Helmet
11. Small house
12. Cure-all
14. Opposite of sweetheart
16. Title of respect
18. Heroine of "La Boheme"
17. Groove
18. Of the voice
20. Unexploded shell
21. Mystic ejaculation
22. Opponent of the Crusaders
24. Radium symbol
26. Threaten
27. Black
29. Roman garment
30. Expel
33. Nerve network
35. Soprano
36. Dad
38. Quite a lot
40. Exist
41. Make a mistake
43. Demon
44. Part of the mouth
46. Send out
47. Pile
48. Approach
49. Brought to life
51. Remain near
52. Determine
53. Intimidated

DOWN
1. Peace pipe
2. Encourage
3. Rye grass
4. English letter
5. Bright star in "Virgo"
6. Procession
7. Among
8. Male sheep
9. Sour
10. Nocturnal mammal
11. Rebounds
13. Opera by Verdi
15. Only
18. Unoccupied
19. Generous
22. Auctions
23. Book of fiction
26. And not
28. Pen point
31. Took as one's own
32. Disposition
34. Smoothed
35. Stumble
36. Nobleman
37. Bearing weapons
39. Elude
42. Split
44. Affection
46. Twitching
48. Bovine
50. Six
51. Exclamation

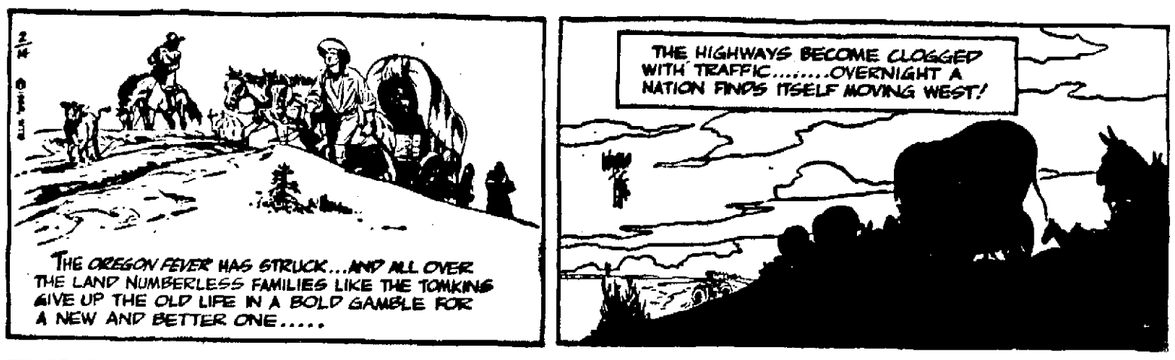


PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-14

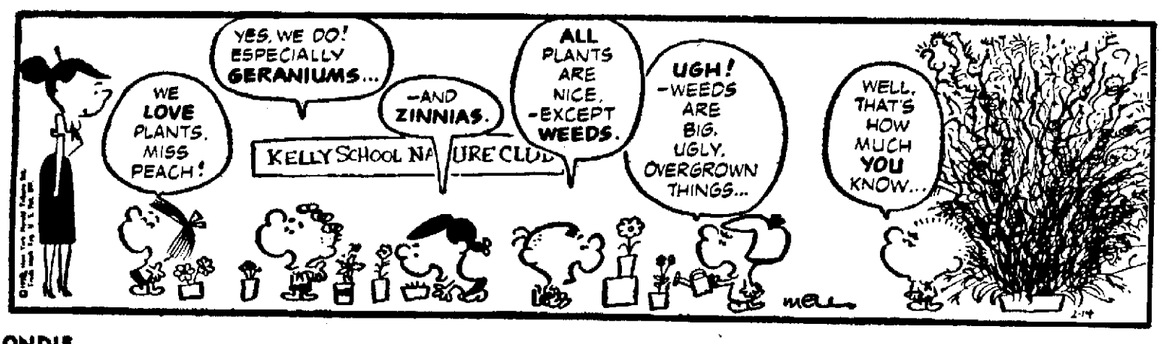
STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF

MYRTLE — By DUDLEY FISHER

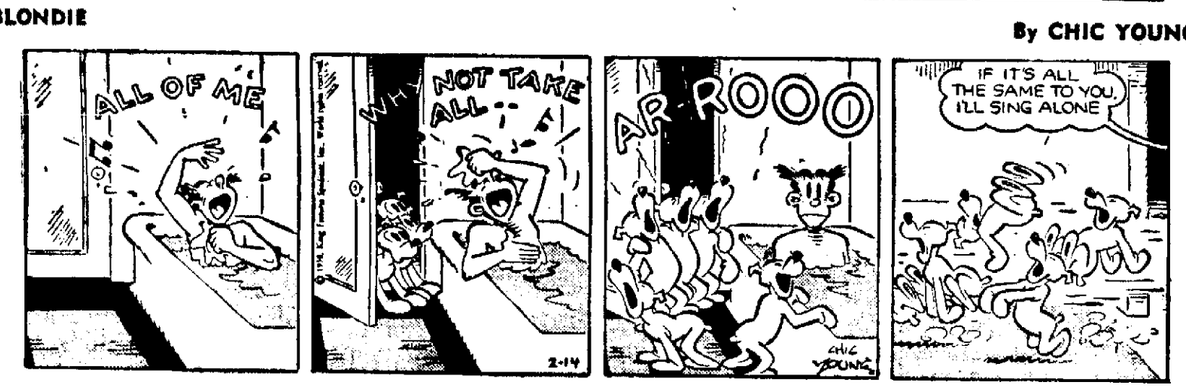
LANCE — By Warren Tufts



MISS PEACH — By Mell

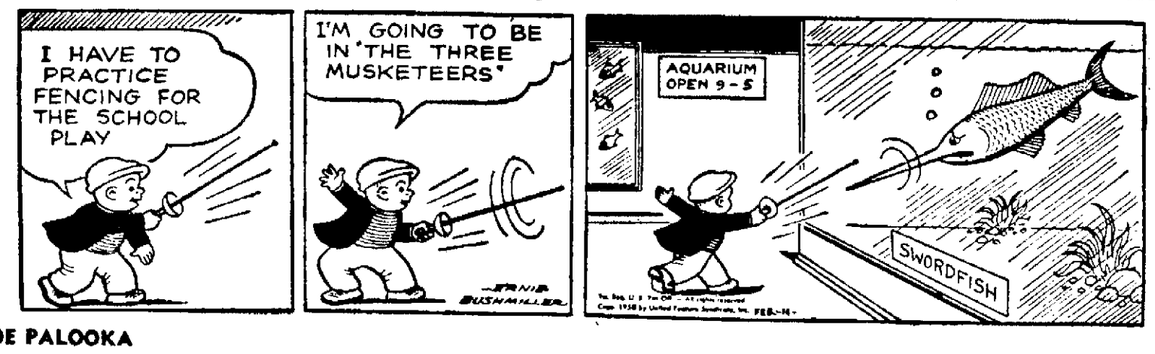


BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D. — By RICK YAGER

NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA

Young Hobby Club

This Funny Fellow Has Eyes That Move in Many Ways

BY CAPPY DICK

The funny fellow in Figure 1 has roly-poly eyes. You can make them roll simply by moving the strip of paper on which you have drawn them. The whole outfit can be made in about an hour with things easily found around the house.

On a piece of cardboard draw the outline of a face similar to Figure 1. Be sure to draw a handle, also.

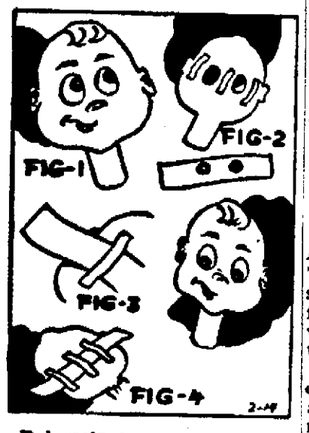
Cut the face and handle out of the cardboard. Cut big holes where the eyes should be. Color the face with crayons.

Next, cut a strip of cardboard a trifle shorter than the width of the face across the eyes. Draw big eyeballs on this strip as in Figure 2.

Cut three small strips of wrapping paper to be glued to the back of the face, through which the eyeball strip will slide. Glue only the ends of each guide, allowing the middle part of each strip to remain free of glue. This will permit the eyeball strip to slide through easily.

Put the eyeball strip in place as in Figures 3 and 4 and the funny face is ready. To operate it, hold it by its handle with one hand. With the fingers of the other hand slide the eyeballs back and forth and up and down.

(Copyright, 1958)



Roly-poly eyes are drawn on paper strip.

Special Session to Be Held in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn. —(AP)— Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff said Thursday he will call a special session of the general assembly for Tuesday March 4 to deal with the unemployment situation in Connecticut.

The governor said at a press conference he will "outline what action, in my opinion, is demanded and will make my program available to both Democratic and Republican legislative leaders" next Tuesday morning.

The Democratic governor's statement came shortly after he met in a closed session with the two top Republican legislative leaders.

State Labor Commissioner Renato E. Aicciuti reported to the governor and legislative leaders Monday that nearly 89,000 persons are jobless—more than 8 per cent of the total work force of Connecticut.

Dog's Plight Suggests New Name for Town

Barking Side, England —(AP)— If there is any justice they will rename this place "Barking Insides," after Mrs. Elizabeth Bunyan's pet mongrel puppy.

A veterinarian who operated on the ailing dog removed the following objects: 3 half-pennies, 3 beer bottle caps, 2 pennies, 1 bone, 1 blue crayon, 1 large button, 1 set of cuff links, 1 jackstone (used by children in the game of jacks).

The puppy, named Buster, is recovering.

Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between "all ready" (quite prepared) and "already" (by this time). Thus: "We are all ready for the inspection," and, "We have already mailed the letter."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Inimical. Pronounce in-im-i-kal, accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Requital; only one "t."

SYNONYMS: Fat (adjective), adipose, burly, corpulent, fleshy, portly, stout, overweight.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: innuendo; insinuation. "Certain innuendoes in his speech contained a biting sarcasm."

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Hyp, Hyp, Hurray!

There are lots of HYP words in our language, or words beginning with this letter combination. From the clues given, do you know what HYP word is —

1. Over-exacting?
2. An extravagant exaggeration?
3. A word divider?
4. Induced sleep?
5. A picture-taker's fixing agent?
6. A person who thinks himself ill?
7. A pretender to virtue?
8. Under the skin?
9. Theory?
10. A geometric line?

ANSWERS

1. Hpyercritical. 2. Hyperbole. 3. Hyphen. 4. Hypnosis. 5. Hypo. 6. Hypochondriac. 7. Hypocrite. 8. Hypodermic. 9. Hypothesis. 10. Hypotenuse.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What nation has the lowest proportion of book readers of any major English - speaking country?
2. What is the difference between a parable and a parabola?
3. What English king revised the Bible?
4. What city is often called today, "The Chicago of South America"?

Answers

1. The United States, where fewer than one in every five persons reads any amount of books.
2. A parable is a story with a moral, while a parabola is a kind of curve.
3. James I (1566-1625).
4. Sao Paulo, Brazil.

WILBERT

"Hello, Public School 113! Is my son Wilbert's part in the play your idea of a joke?"

Veterinary Unit Seeks Funds for Mastitis Research

Milwaukee —(AP)— Members of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association decided Tuesday to seek more funds from the legislature to fight mastitis which they said costs state dairymen more than $50 million a year.

Delegates attending the organization's 42nd annual convention approved a committee report which called for additional money to launch a 3-way research drive against the disease, prevalent in more than half the state's 116,000 dairy herds. The disease is an inflammation of the udder.

The convention named Dr. Samuel H. McNutt of the University of Wisconsin as its "Veterinarian of the Year." The 65-year-old professor won the citation for his work in the treatment and prevention of diseases among animals, and for helping in the training of veterinarians and others in graduate study. He was a leader in the state's brucellosis control program.

Dr. H. J. O'Connell of Madison was named president, and Dr. Burr Nussdorfer of Sparta, vice president. Dr. W. L. Richards of Morrisonville, and Dr. B. A. Beach of Madison, were reelected treasurer and secretary.

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20 Quintets Launch Action in Second St. John Cage Tourney

2 Games on Card Saturday Night; 5 Scheduled Sunday

Menasha — Twenty of the finest amateur basketball teams in Northeastern Wisconsin will begin firing at the baskets in the second annual St. John Athletic association home talent tournament at the Falcon gym this weekend.

Two first round games are on the docket Saturday night and five will be played Sunday afternoon and evening. Additional early round games will be played Monday and Tuesday.

No Action Wednesday

No meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday which is Ash Wednesday. Quarter-finals will be run off Thursday and Friday nights with the semi-finals Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, and the third place and championship contests slated for that night.

Opening the meet at 7:15 Saturday night will be the Silver Dollar Bar of Fondy and the host St. John Holy Name Falcons. The Welcome Inn of Manitowoc and Vic's Bar of Two Rivers clash at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Fondy Roster

Making up the Silver Dollar team are Martell Christensen, Morris Hills, David Hoops, Eugene Bornick, Darold Ziebell, Ronald Zuberbier, Raymond Pfeifer, "Bud" Schwartz, Donald Knutson and Kenneth Topp.

The quintet competes in the Major AA league in Fond du Lac and has a 4-2 first round record.

St. John, which plays in the Badger Amateur Basketball association, has a 7-11 record. Its roster included Dick Rine, John DeYoung, Alan Wisneski, Carl Kosiorek, Dave Zolkowski, Jack Konetzke, Ray Swiecichowski, Harry Pritzl, Dick Watson, Russ Tiedemann and John Koslowski.

Playing with the Welcome Inn team of Manitowoc will be Jim Maples, Ron Voigt, Jack Willmam, Louis Gebler, Rob Kustka, Jim Willman, "Bud" Blandin, Dick Lade, LeRoy Zill and Garth Hull. It has a 5-1 record in the Manitowoc Major league.

Two Rivers Squad

The Vic's roster includes John Tomcheck, Dale Durocher, Karl Zuehls, Winton Jonas, Bob Lemanchek, Jerry Wojta, Leo Schroeder, Frank Yench, Dick Prausa and Walter Kotarek. It has a 6-1 Major league slate.

Games scheduled for Sunday include Shamrock Bar of Kaukauna versus Miles Bar of Manitowoc at 1 o'clock, Jenquin Hardware of Marinette versus Mexico House of Two Rivers at 2:15, Fond du Lac YMCA versus Subway Bar of Appleton at 3:30, St. Joseph Athletic association of Two Rivers versus Silver Bar-St. John winner at 7:45 and KRA of Kimberly versus Gustman's of Kaukauna at 9 o'clock.

Last year 16 teams were entered in the first annual tourney. North Fond du Lac, which meets Reliance Printers of De Pere Monday evening, won the championship by defeating Volp's of Oshkosh 99-76 in the finale.

St. John won third place honors by tumbling Trader's 85-83. St. John lost to Volp's 82-81 in an overtime semi-final game. North Fondy whipped Trader's 98-67 to gain the finals.

Erban Most Valuable

Charlie Erban of Oshkosh, who hit a single game tourney record of 44 points, was adjudged the most valuable player. All-tourney choices included Al Wisneski and Jack Konetzke of St. John, Jim Meyer and Bob Erickson, Trader's, Ken Parsons, Volp's, and Bob Sheridan and Bernard Reil, North Fond du Lac. Rich's of Little Chute won the sportsmanship trophy and Berggren's of Appleton took the free throw award by making 27 of 32.

All these trophies again will be awarded and an individual player sportsmanship award also will be offered.

Hewitt Quintet Collects Fifth BABA Victory

Whips W-W 107-63; Zietlow Hits 32 For Machinemen

Neenah — Hewitt's Machines won their fifth straight game of the second round in the Badger Amateur Basketball association by overpowering W-W Bar 107-63 at the Roosevelt gym Thursday night. It was the fourth straight loss for the Menashans.

W-W made a battle of it in the first quarter and only trailed the Machinemen 22-18 after the first 10 minutes.

Hewitt's rolled for 35 points in the second period while limiting the losers to eight for a 57-26 halftime margin. The Machinemen were on the long end of a 78-39 score at the close of three quarters.

Harland Zietlow bagged Hewitt scoring honors with 32 points on 16 field goals. Bob Peck had 23 points and Dave Parker scored 18. "Bud" Tschirgi tallied 18 and Ted Pontow had 12 for W-W.

Hewitt's will make its next start Saturday night, meeting the Oshkosh State jayvees in a preliminary to the Titan-La Crosse game at Oshkosh. The Twin Citians are entered in the St. John tournament and will begin play Tuesday night.

The box score:

Hewitt's—107	FG	FT	F	W-W Bar—63	FG	FT	F
D Parker	6	6	2	Retland	4	2	3
Peck	11	1	4	Tschirgi	7	4	2
Williams	5	3	2	Thiel	2	1	0
Schultz	2	0	0	Laus	2	1	2
Casperson	3	5	3	Koukol	2	1	3
Zietlow	16	0	1	T. Pontow	5	2	5
T. Parker	1	0	1	Knorr	2	0	1
Rosenow	2	0	2	Hablewitz	2	0	1
Totals	46	15	15	Totals	26	11	17

Singles Honors in the Neenah City Bowling association tournament went to Fred Booth, left. He is shown receiving his trophy from Walter Kuehl, secretary-treasurer of the city association. Prize money will be distributed at Lakeroad tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Group of Star Cagers to Play In Falcon Meet

Lindsley, Simoens To See Action With Reliance Printers

Menasha — Some of the top basketball talent in an area extending to Marinette on the north and Fond du Lac on the south will perform in the second annual St. John Athletic association tournament beginning this weekend at the Falcon gym.

The Reliance Printer squad of De Pere, which is unbeaten in Badger Amateur Basketball association play, is paced by Gerald "Bucky" Lindsley, last year's University of Minnesota captain.

His teammates include Gary Simoens, a second team AP all-state high school choice at St. Norbert last year, and Joe Meeuwsen and Kelly Danen, veteran performers. Bill Van Lanen, who teamed with Norm Jarock to give St. Norbert college a devastating halfback combination last fall and was chosen the most valuable player on the Knight squad, is also listed on the roster.

YMCA Stars

Playing with the Fond du Lac YMCA will be Fred Ophoven, formerly of St. Norbert High school, Bob Kerch, 3-year star at Fond du Lac High school and Brageur Zeitler, a teammate of Kerch's on the Fondy prep squad.

The Jenquin of Marinette team includes John Rolland, who was an all-Fox Valley conference choice as a sophomore and again as a junior at Marinette Lourdes last year, and Romie Kosnar, Oconto Falls High school coach and one of St. Norbert's all - time scoring stars.

Jerry Hopfensperger, ex-Marquette great, Ken Roloff, formerly of Stevens Point State, and Vern Romenesko, who starred at Freedom High school, are listed on the Kaukauna Gustman roster.

Kaukauna Cagers

Other top players include Jim Rausch and Mike Walsh of recent Kaukauna High school teams, Harold and Don Edinger, formerly of De Pere High school, and Rog VanderWyst, Little Chute St. John, all of whom will play for Shamrock of Kaukauna.

Reggie Lamers, who played the first semester at St. Norbert college, Ron Wiegman, Fox Valley Catholic conference scoring leader from St. John, Al Harke and Dick Verbeten are among the outstanding players on the Kimberly team.

Playing with Appleton Subway will be Jim Reinke, Bob Goemans and Ron Locklin, formerly of Appleton High school. North Fond du Lac has Bernard Reil, an all-meet choice last year, while Charlie Erban, last year's most valuable player, is on the Oshkosh Haberkorn team.

Hewitt's roster includes Ralph Kiesow, Darrell Schultz, Pat Casperson and other veteran performers. Carl Kuehl, Tom Benzinger and Del Charles are listed with the Two Rivers Mexico House team, Dick Rine and Russ Tiedemann are on the St. John roster, Dick Messman and George Rehrauer of last year's Two Rivers' Mid-Eastern conference title team will play with Two Rivers St. Joseph and Clem Massey, 2-year letterman at Marquette, is on the Menasha Mac list.

Extension Squad Takes on Wausau

Trotters Try To Snap 2-Tilt Losing Chain

Menasha — Coach Bob Bachhuber's Menasha Extension cagers will attempt to break their 2-game losing chain when they travel to Wausau for a 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon contest.

After winning their first eight games, the Menashans ran into difficulty and lost to Sheboygan and Racine in their last two starts. The setbacks dropped them from undisputed first place into a tie with Sheboygan.

High scoring Tom Martin saw only limited action against Sheboygan and didn't play at all in the Racine game because of a sprained ankle. His status for Saturday is still uncertain.

Wausau is currently situated in seventh place with a 2-8 record. It was thumped by Sheboygan 88-51 last weekend in its most recent outing.

The Trotters registered an 80-76 triumph over the Lumberjacks in their Dec. 4 meeting. They blew a big lead and were forced to win the game in the final minute.

Martin scored 26 points and John Jooss added 20 for the Menasha quintet. Dennis Christian tallied 16 for Wausau. The Wausau squad doesn't have any scorers among the top 12 in the conference. Martin ranks second and Jooss is seventh to pace Menasha.

Beiser Clips 627 Count in Valley Loop

Menasha — Bob Beiser of Menasha Recreation slammed a 244 game and 627 series to make a slam of honors in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Menasha Recreation.

Lee Burdick posted lines of 220 and 208, Bob Currie 228 and 222 and Dick Reimer 219.

Schrage Sheet Metal fired a 970 game and Menasha Recreation had a 2,761 series to divide team honors.

Menasha Recreation leads with a 62½-25½ record. Christensen Hardware is a half game off the pace with 62-26. Badger Oil has 56-33 for third place in the 12 - team circuit.

23 Twin City Clubs Listed on Early Shifts in Valley Meet

Menasha — Twenty - three Neenah and Menasha teams will roll on opening weekend shifts in the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling association tournament at Muench's.

Team firing begins at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Muench's and will continue every weekend until March 16. Singles and doubles action starts March 8 and continues through March 30 at Mid-Town.

Quintets on the 1 o'clock Saturday shift include Voecks Market and Jacobson Insurance Appleton; Viking, Post Toasties, Grey Sox, Navy Sox and Hardwood Products, Neenah; Alex's and Hunter's, Menasha, and Clune's, Kaukauna.

The 3:30 Saturday shift is made up of Schmitz, Hilbert; Joe Gertz, and Thilmany, Kaukauna; Fahl's and Pure Ice and Coal, Neenah; Cline and Hanson, New London; Zutz Brothers, Brillion; Drephal's, Hortonville, and Red Owl, Shiocton.

6 O'clock Shift

Saturday's 6 o'clock shift includes Gloudeman TV and Dick Metko's, Appleton; Jim's, F. L. Schneider and Son, Co-op Store, Griesbach's and Ashauer's, Hortonville; Verbeten's, Kaukauna, and Muench's, Neenah.

Rolling at noon Sunday will be Foundry No. 2, Anchor Room, Pink Sox, Meyer's Sausage, Tan Sox and Bergstrom Bombers, Neenah; Blue Ribbon and Menasha Superette, Menasha, Haen's, Kaukauna, and Karras Restaurant, Appleton

The 2:15 Sunday shift is made up of Neenah Hardware, Larsen Tavern, and Hilda's, Neenah; Brantmeier's, Menasha; Bee's, and Mike's Auto Laundry, Kaukauna; Mann's, Hortonville, Zwicker's and South Side Auxiliary, Appleton, and City Cab, New London.

The final opening weekend shift a 4:30 Sunday afternoon will consist of Harry's Arcade, Little Chute; Bettner's, Hilbert; Clover Farm and Kimberly Cleaners, Kimberly; Tschank and Christensen and Jake Skall's, Appleton; Kielgas and 7 Kuehne, Hilbert; Van Thiel's, Sherwood, and Avalon and Dorn's, Menasha.

Net All-Events Honors in the recent Neenah City Bowling association tournament went to Gerry Cardin, above. He also had the top scratch game of 263 and series of 640. His all-events total was 1,808. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Jayvee Squad Clashes With Kimberly

Menasha Guns for Sixth M-E Victory On Trucker Floor

MID-EASTERN JV CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Neenah	9	1	Clintonville	3	7
Shawano	9	1	Kaukauna	3	7
Two Rivers	7	3	New London	1	9
Menasha	5	3			

Tonight's Games
Menasha at Clintonville.
Kimberly at Neenah
Two Rivers at New London
Kaukauna at Shawano

Neenah — Neenah's junior varsity aims for its tenth win in 11 Mid-Eastern conference starts when it entertains Kimberly tonight. The Rockets have an overall 13-2 record for the season.

Menasha's jayvees will try to move above the .500 mark when they travel to Clintonville. Two Rivers is at New London and Kaukauna at Shawano in other league affairs.

Coach Charlie Shepard's Rockets trimmed the Papermakers 58-47 in their initial meeting. The Red and White led 27-19 at halftime and moved far in front with a 24-8 third period edge.

Gary Ellis scored 18 points for the Rockets and Joe Bolwerk totaled 16 for the Papermakers.

Menasha tries for a repeat victory over the Truckers. The Jays, who have a 5-5 mark, came out on top 44-38 in the Dec. 20 meeting but had to tally 11 straight points in the last quarter to win.

Jim Stenson had 10 points for the Jays and Pete Schnoor made a like number for Clintonville. The Trucker squad has been weakened by the promotion of Wayne Moder to the varsity.

Neenah and Shawano with 9-1 and Menasha 5-5 are the only schools who have identical varsity and jayvee marks.

Squires Play Rapids

Menasha — St. Norbert will entertain Wisconsin Rapids Assumption in the only game involving a Fox Valley Catholic conference team tonight. The defending state champs, who play host to St. Mary next Tuesday night, have a poor 3-14 record for the season.

Jays, Rockets Bid for Repeat M-E Victories

Neenah Plays Host To Kimberly; MHS Tests Clintonville

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha will attempt to duplicate earlier victories over Mid-Eastern conference foes in tonight's eleventh set of games. The Rockets entertain Kimberly while Menasha is at Clintonville.

Menasha romped to a 78-48 win over the Truckers in their Dec. 2 meeting while Neenah came out on the long end of a 62-51 score with Kimberly.

Going into this evening's ventures the Rockets boast a 9-1 league record to tie Shawano for the conference lead and Menasha has 5-5 for undisputed fifth place. The Red and White has an overall 14-1 slate; Menasha's mark is 6-8.

Likely starters for Kimberly and their conference point totals include Jack Lamers (156), Don Hearden (155), Darrell Jansen (110), Henry Peerenboom (90) and Warren Polman (52). Neenah's probable starters include Fred Seggelink (154), Ed Meyer (77), Dave Thomsen (149), Gene Gries (61) and Bill Kuehl (62).

Clintonville's starters include Leon Westphal (91), John Dahly (159), Wayne Moder (34), Roger Luebke (25) and Bob Schlomann (49) or Russ Huebner (41). Starting Menasha players will be Don Nelson (163), Gordy Selback (146), Jerry Koslowski (82), Jim Hanson (30) and Tom Stepanski (36) or Dave Robinson (58).

Mulzer Fires 255 Singleton In 'Germania'

Menasha — Don Mulzer fired a 255 game and "Bud" Peters socked a 619 series in the Germania Bowling league Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation.

Peters included a 245 game in his high threesome and Mulzer finished with a 593 count.

Le Roy Plamann rolled 201, Art Jury 205, Romy VandenHeuvel 206-221 and Leo Steckler 549.

Big Pete's collected an 845 game and Wayside Inn had a 2,461 series for team honors. Graf's and Sundrop are tied for first place with 12-3 records. Wayside has 11-4 and Big Pete's 9-6.

Three Clubs Post Slams in Menasha Volleyball Wheel

Menasha — Three teams scored grand slams in the Fraternal Volleyball league at the Butte des Morts gym Thursday night and when play was completed Lakeview had the lead with an 8-1 record.

Lakeview, the first round champion, won three games from Bergstrom's 15-2, 15-5 and 15-6. Congregational, which had been deadlocked for first, dropped three to Whiting Baptist. The scores were 15-9, 15-9 and 15-7.

The Christophers blanked McHugh Septics 15-0 in the first game and won the next two 15-4 and 15-5.

Koss Slams 623 Series In Main Office League

Neenah — Wheaty Koss slammed a 623 series and H. Case pounded a 256 game to divide honors in the Kimberly - Clark Men's Bowling league at Muench's Thursday night.

Kloss clouted 234 and 236 games and Case finished with 581. E. Gollnow posted 227-589, Ernie George 201-201-582 and R. Doell 236-564.

Kimlark Engineers netted a 1,100 game and 2,953 series for the peak team performances. Kimlark leads with a 38-25 record. Powers has 36-27 and Woodlands and Planning 35-28.

Ann Alberts fired 177-179-527 and Marie Suttner had a high 207 game and finished with 494 in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling league at Muench's.

Bowls 524 Score

Dorothy Kolgen rolled 187-524, Veda Haberman 191-498, Esther Evans 176-498, Jean Fowler 199-494, Viola Faether 183, Mavis Charron 179-176-488, Lorraine Piekarz 476 and Bernice Merollo 179. Viny Shea picked a 3-7-10 split.

Viv's Inn notched an 870 game and 2,422 series for team highs. Prosser Beer and Viking are tied for the lead with 33-24. Hilda's has 31½-25½ and Twin City Bottling and Ann's Palette 31-26.

Edward Smith's 244 game and 559 series led the Winchester - Clayton league at Muench's Thursday evening.

Vernon Christianson bowled 205-222-556, Chester Smith 222, Donald Breaker 208, Edwin Engel 201, Leonard Larson 202 and Elmer Breaker 200. Farmer State Bank clipped 926-2,594 for team honors.

Smith's Store leads with a 39-21 record. Farmer State Bank is second with 38-22 and Wagner's Cheese is two games out of first in third with 37-23.

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Permits to Build in '57 Top $21 Million

Slight Drop Shown From 1956 Figures

Building permits for projects valued at $21,000,000 were reported for 1957 in annual statements by Fox Cities building inspectors.

This compares with an estimated $22,800,000 in projects reported for 1956.

Better than 48.5 per cent of the total—$10,200,000 — stems from construction of new homes. This compares with $11,800,000 in 1956, or more than 51 per cent of the 1956 total.

Public service buildings — schools, churches, hospitals, county buildings — accounted for $7,400,000 or 35 2 per cent. This compares with $4,000,000, or 17.5 per cent, a year ago.

Industrial Buildings

Commercial and industrial buildings, including new structures, additions and remodeling work, totaled $2,200,000, or 10.4 per cent. This compares with $4,800,000, or 21 per cent, a year ago.

Home improvements—remodeling, garages, porches and the like—amounted to $1,200,000, or 5.4 per cent. This compares with $2,200,000 and 9 6 per cent a year ago.

All figures represent estimates of costs as listed when permits were taken. None includes the cost of such essentials as plumbing, heating or electrical work.

The $22,800,000 reported a year ago was believed to be a record. It included sums from reports by inspectors in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Buchanan and Grand Chute.

This year's report does not include the towns of Buchanan and Vandenbroek although they are considered part of the Fox Cities.

The reporting municipalities gave these grand totals for building within their limits: Appleton, $9,686,081; Neenah, $2,220,890; Menasha, $1,313,795; Kaukauna, $1,085,955; Kimberly, $694,250; Little Chute, $303,650; Combined Locks, $213,550; Grand Chute, $2,745,400; town of Neenah, $853,760, and town of Menasha, $1,491,940.

While there was a dollar drop in the new home field over a year ago, 1957 saw six more homes completed or begun. The total of new home permits was 757, including four apartment houses.

The 757 compares with 751 a year ago and 860 in 1955. These statistics indicate a leveling-off of home construction in the 2-year period. January reports this year, however, show signs that the field may be ready for a record year. Both Appleton and Neenah, where the lion's share of homes are built, report record or near-record home totals for the first month of 1958.

New Appleton Homes

Appleton reported 263 new homes for 1957, compared with 317 in 1956 and 426 in 1955. Neenah had 124 in contrast to 184 a year ago and 183 in 1955; Menasha, 43, compared with 76 and 94; Kaukauna, 66, compared with 66 and 60; Kimberly, 49, compared with 72 and 58; Little Chute, 20, compared with 26 and 31; Combined Locks, 15, compared with 10 and 8; town of Grand Chute, 69, compared with 79; town of Neenah, 29, compared with 30, and town of Menasha, 76, compared with 60.

These values were attached to the home building: Appleton, $3,789,700; Neenah, $1,593,800; Menasha, $517,000; Kaukauna, $762,700; Kimberly, $597,200; Little Chute, $256,100; Combined Locks, $181,900; Grand Chute, $875,000; town of Neenah, $465,800, and town of Menasha, $1,144,550.

The grand totals for permits and cost indicate each home cost an average of $13,475.

Construction of public service buildings nearly doubled, picking up much of the slack in the other categories.

Projects included:

Appleton Catholic High school, $1,200,000.

Outagamie County Hospital addition, $1,200,000.

Appleton Madison Junior High school, $1,950,000.

Lawrence college music-drama center, $950,000.

Outagamie County Courthouse addition, $427,000.

Menasha Clovis school, $400,000.

Town of Neenah Lakeview and Tullar schools, $285,000.

Town of Grand Chute United States Army Reserve armory, $263,000.

Fraternity House

Lawrence college fraternity house, $124,000.

Institute of Paper Chemistry pilot plant, $105,677.

Kaukauna Vocational school addition, $105,000.

Menasha Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth addition, $100,000.

Appleton Bethany Lutheran church completion, $90,000

Institute of Paper Chemistry pilot plant addition, $81,000.

Kaukauna Trinity Lutheran school addition, $80,000.

Grand Chute Seventh Day Adventist church, $40,000.

Appleton Church of the Open Bible, $40,000.

Lawrence college dormitory, $30,000.

Lawrence college, Alexander gym, boiler and boiler room, $12,000.

Major commercial and industrial constructions included these:

Shannon Company

Grand Chute, S. C. Shannon company, combination office-warehouse, $245,000.

Appleton, Wichmann Funeral Home, $167,000.

Town of Menasha, Consolidated Freightways terminal, $100,000.

Menasha, George Banta company bindery addition, $100,000.

Appleton, Gibson showroom-garage, $60,000.

Appleton, Sawyer Biscuit company office-warehouse, $60,000.

Appleton, Riverside Paper corporation, warehouse, $50,000.

Appleton, Central Wisconsin Motor Transport terminal, $40,000.

Appleton, Miller Electric Manufacturing company, Inc., additions, $70,000.

Doctors' Clinic

Menasha, Doctors, clinic, $45,000.

Town of Menasha, Alvin Verkuilen warehouse, $40,000.

Town of Menasha, Kimberly-Clark corporation addition, $38,000.

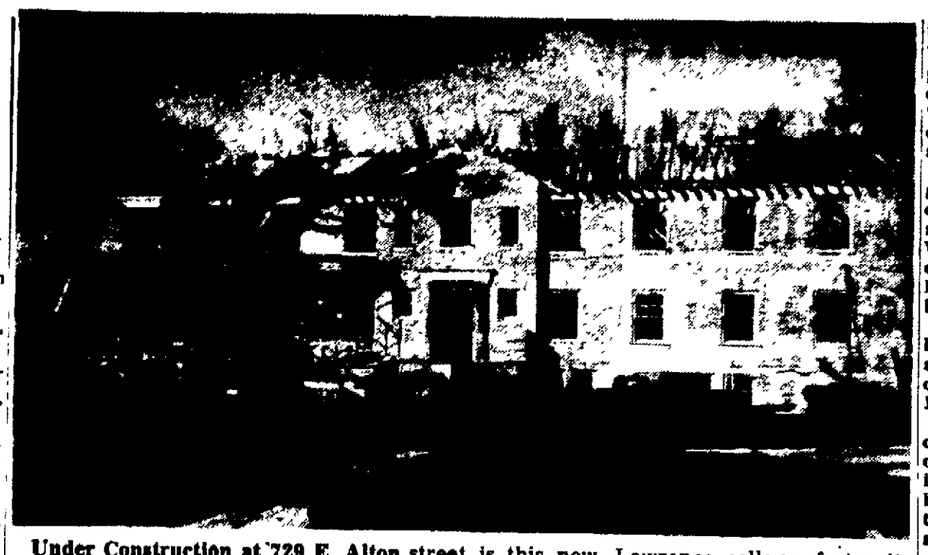
Lieber Lumber company addition, $42,500, Grand Chute and Neenah.

Appleton, Consolidated Badger Co-op warehouse, $40,000.

Appleton, Harold Shlimovitz warehouse reconstruction, $35,000.

Appleton, Dr. Fred Marshall clinic, $35,000.

Appleton accounted for $5,009,677 of the public service building. Town of Grand Chute was next with $1,503,000.



Under Construction at 729 E. Alton street is this new Lawrence college fraternity house. It will cost about $124,000 and is the sixth such building erected by the college since shortly before World war II. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Koob Optimistic Over Industrial Picture

Reports 3,000,000 Square Feet of Factory Space Added in '57 by 96 Manufacturers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The industrial expansion picture of the state during the last year offers "justification for optimism," the state's fledgling industrial development division says in its second annual report.

Robert L. Koob, director, reports states industries added at least 3,000,000 square feet of new factory space.

These as other encouraging advances during the year are listed:

The expansion of 82 existing manufacturing operations.

Establishment of eight new branch plants by non-Wisconsin firms

Six complete relocations within the state by out-of - state manufacturers.

The incorporation of new local industrial development associations in Appleton and 29 other communities, bringing the total to 168.

Legislative enactment of the so-called Quinn law which permits local governments to provide industrial sites.

"Many communities large and small now own good industrial land ranging from a small site to as much as 200 acres," Koob says. "This will strengthen their hand in future negotiations with prospective industry."

The division plans a statewide conference in the spring to consider means of helping small industry, the creation of county industrial agents for the more rural districts of the state, and an investigation of the possibility of fabricating within Wisconsin those products bought out-of-state.

"It is hoped that results of this study will pin-point specific industries the division may contact for the location of a branch operation or assist our smaller manufacturers in contacting these firms for possible contracts," Koob explains.

The report comments at one point that one of the objectives of the division hes been to "create an improved industrial climate in the minds of Wisconsin industrialists."

The legislature last year granted additional funds to the division for the employment of staff to work in connection with Wisconsin participation in the economic benefits of the St. Lawrence seaway, expected to be completed in 1959.

The division port specialist has visited and studied every state port and harbor facility on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi river.

"Plans are being formulated, contacts being made and an overall program is being studied in order that the state may be in a position to take advantage of the new seaway," Koob says.

Husband Names Oil Field After Greer

New York —(AP)— Greer Garson, currently Broadway's "Auntie Mame," is also owner of a Texas oil field now.

The field that has been named for the star was recently discovered in Palo Pinto county, west of Fort Worth, by a drilling company that is co-owner of the holding. The other owner is E. E. Fogelson, Miss Garson's husband.

'Not Aim or Ambition' To Run for U. S. Senate, Justice Steinle Says

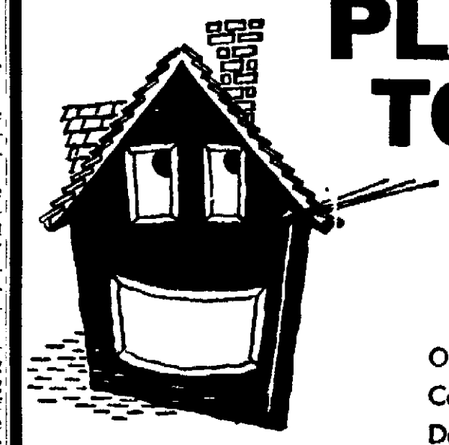
Madison—(AP)—Justice Roland J. Steinle, 61, of the Wisconsin Supreme court, said Thursday, "It is not my air nor my ambition to run for the United States Senate."

There have been reports from wildly scattered parts of Wisconsin that Justice Steinle was giving serious thought to resigning from the bench and making the race this fall for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis). The reports are that he would run as a Republican.

"I have never given the matter any thought," the justice said in an interview. "I recognize that some people are discussing the idea. It is not my aim nor my ambition to run."

The justice added that he had not participated in any political activity for many years because his duty on the supreme court and on the circuit court in Milwaukee prevented it.

PLANNING TO BUILD?



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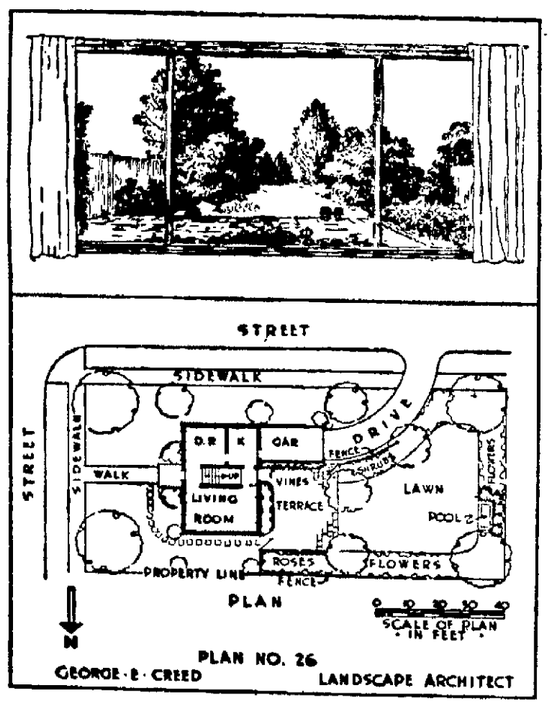
Farmer Reports Buggy Wheels Stolen — in 1915

Bowling Green, Ky. — (AP) — When farmer W. A. Moon reported a 2-month-old theft of a dinner bell and anvil, the sheriff's office didn't let the age of the crime hamper it

Hours later, two men were arrested and charged with grand larceny. Moon got his dinner bell and anvil back.

Now he remembers a couple of other thefts: four buggy wheels taken in 1915 and seven pigs which disappeared in 1922.



It's Your Landscape

Corner Lots Have Distinct Advantages, Disadvantages

BY GEORGE E. CREED

Some people are not concerned with privacy in their yards. Others love it to such an extent that they surround themselves with masses of shrubbery and high fences. However, if you live on a corner and like at least some privacy on one side of the backyard, you can have it by planning.

Much depends on the size of the lot and whether your house was designed to fit it. If, as is usually the case, the home was not so planned you can run into problems that are sometimes difficult to solve.

Most corner houses, especially those on narrow lots, have front entrances on one street and garage entrances on the other. This can be an advantage if the garage is placed harmoniously in relation to the street. In the example shown here the entrance drive is adequate, but it takes a sizeable chunk out of the narrow property.

The problem thus becomes one of making the most out of what is left of the yard. Here, one side of the garage, has been used to provide privacy for a terrace, with several sections of woven wood fence added. Roses on the north side of the terrace, where they will get sunshine, and vines on a trellis mounted on the side of the garage, help to make an attractive and at least semi-private space for outdoor dining and warm - weather enjoyment. A simple, easy-to-maintain lawn area, flanked by flower and shrub borders, completes this suggestion of one way to handle a corner lot.

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2 x 4's Random lengths 8' to 16' up to	105.00	65.00
2 x 4 Pine Studs, all 8' long (Nice grade)	125.00	90.00
2 x 6 — 6' & 8' lengths White Fir (Good grade)	125.00	75.00
2 x 6 — 10' to 16' lengths	135.00	98.00
2 x 10's 6' and 8' Douglas fir, make good headers or can be ripped into 2 x 4' and 2 x 2's	125.00	65.00
2 x 10's — 12' to 16' Lengths Douglas Fir (good for joist)	135.00	85.00
2 x 6 — 6' and 8' Douglas Fir (good for headers)	145.00	95.00
⅝ x 10" Clear Redwood Siding	250.00	195.00

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Portable Bar Easy to Make In Workshop

Unit Will Provide Extra Time for Hostess With Guests

A portable bar is helpful in providing more time for a hostess to spend with guests. All refreshments, including hors d'oeuvres, can be placed on or in the bar and rolled to within easy access for use by the hostess and the guests.

Each side is made of two pieces of 1 by 12-inch lumber, 34 inches long. Mark and measure the location for the shelves 13-16 inch from the edges. Make the shelves of two pieces of 1 by 12-inch lumber edge - glued and ripped to a width of 21½ inches. The lower shelf is 1½ inches from the base of the sides; the middle shelf is centered on the sides. Attach the shelves with glue and 10-penny finishing nails. The vertical divider and small shelf are cut to fit and fastened in place with glue and 10-penny finishing nails.

The top is made of two pieces of edge-glued 1 by 12-inch lumber, 25 inches long. Position the top with an overhang on the ends and attach to the sides with 8-penny finishing nails. Half-inch quarter-round moulding is then fastened in place with brads. The ends of the moulding are mitered to a 45-degree angle.

Make each door of 1 by 12-inch lumber. The door panels should be planed 1-16 inch each, thus providing clearance for opening and closing. Locate the hinges 3 inches in from the ends of the door panels, recessing a space for the hinge leaves. Corresponding recesses are made in the sides. Hang the doors. Friction catches and door pulls and casters complete the project. Set the casters to raise the sides ¾ inch from the floor.

Set all exposed nails and fill the holes with wood putty. Round all sharp edges and sand. Finish the bar with stain and shellac using a waterproof varnish for the top.

5 Urban Towns Spend $996,981

Total Up From $881,337 Record Of 1955-56 Year

The Fox Cities towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Buchanan and Vandenbroek had combined expenses of $996,981 during the fiscal year ended last March 31.

This compares with $881,337 in expenses for the previous fiscal year ended March 31, 1956.

The town of Menasha accounted for nearly half of the expenditures' total, $403,222. Next came the town of Grand Chute with $334,567; then the town of Neenah, $140,316; town of Buchanan, $67,282, and town of Vandenbroek, $51,594.

Biggest cost items are schools, with a total outlay listed at $406,266, compared with $327,254 the previous year.

State, County Taxes

Next comes state and county taxes, with $231,355, compared to $195,863 for 1956-55.

High school tuition cost the towns $132,204, compared with $120,608 the previous year.

Road work took $121,560, compared with $116,517 in 1956-55.

Other types of costs and the amounts spent include protection of persons and property (fire, police) $23,618, compared with $20,557; general government, $36,319, compared with $35,783; high school transportation, $19,354, compared with $18,905; relief, $3,017, compared with $5,363; health and sanitation, $3,521, compared with $2,892; vocational schools, $2,717, compared with $2,866; and miscellaneous, $32,644, compared with $32,388.

The tax picture varies from town to town, but generally town governments levy no property taxes except for schools and county and state charges. Tax shares from the state are used to meet other expenses. Sometimes, those shares are applied against town - wide school charges if there is enough surplus.

Woman Gets Money Back in Installments

Philadelphia —(AP)— Mrs. Betty Gold, who lost her wallet containing $25 last month, is getting her money back on the installment plan.

The loss was noted in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Jan. 16. Since then, Mrs. Gold has received three one dollar bills in the mail, all postmarked from Waynesboro, Pa., 140 miles west of Philadelphia.

The first two envelopes contained only money; while the lastest had a little note asking Mrs. Gold to notify the newspaper the money was being returned.

Preparatory Work for the New Wichmann Funeral home was begun in October in the 500 block on N. Superior street. The estimated $167,000 building is expected to be finished this year. No plans have been announced for the site of the present funeral home, 227 W. Franklin street, headquarters for Wichmann funeral facilities since 1931. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Children More Likely To Suffer From Move

Youngsters Should be Consulted, Urged to Help in Making Plans

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Children, more than the parents, are likely to suffer when the family moves.

Young adults, particularly, are likely to feel at loose ends without their friends and acquaintances, the security involved in all those local organizational enterprises — church, community clubs, athletic teams, school functions.

There is little that some parents can do about a move—Dad may be transferred to a new job or perhaps ill health necessitates a change of climate for some member of the family. Perhaps the reasons are less important.

Parents should be prepared to cope with the adjustments that may be forced on their children as the result of being in a new environment, says the Child Study association. The group is trying to further the idea of easing the burden of moving day for the family with some sound tips.

Let Them Help

Let the youngsters participate in house-hunting and plans for removal and selection of the new home, they suggest. Interest them in the new environment, perhaps in opportunities available for new companions or new activities in that area.

It's a good idea, too, to let them go over the house in advance, and for the entire family to be in on room selections. Maybe Dick who enjoys painting would prefer a north window, while Kathy who loves sunshine and plants might prefer the southwest exposure. Let them talk it out.

Parents should suggest, even before the move takes place, that each youngster invite his closest friend for a weekend just as soon as they are settled, and perhaps a date may be made even before the move is made.

Good Idea

As soon as the youngsters are settled in a new school, encourage them to invite some of their new classmates to your home, and have a housewarming party for new acquaintances. It's a good idea to include the new teachers in a dinner party when possible, particularly if they have not met you when the children were entered in school.

Keep the young people as busy as possible when you move into that new neighborhood. Whenever it seems that they have time on their hands, dream up something that will interest them. Trips to explore the neighborhood, movies, shopping, and nearby points of interest may take their minds off their problems, and keep them from brooding, until they make new friends.

They may get into the swing of things quicker by joining the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H clubs, dramatics clubs and other local enterprises.

Another enterprise that might keep them busy is making up a map of their new home area, perhaps showing the route from the old house to the new, and these would be fun sent along with the Christmas card or incorporated into one.

Don't Neglect Window Area

Kitchen in Many Homes Forgotten, Experts Declare

Great stress has been placed on the kitchen's efficient design and on its appliances. Sometimes, however, the utility and appearance of kitchen windows are neglected.

Windows should do these things for a kitchen:

They should provide abundant light because the kitchen is the home's principal work center.

They should ventilate quickly to replace cooking heat and odors with fresh air.

To ventilate properly, kitchen windows should open and close readily, especially those that must be opened at arm's length over a sink or counter.

Windows also should add beauty to the kitchen and a pleasant view plus the opportunity to watch and supervise the children at play outside.

The correct kitchen windows are important, too. They should not interfere with work by swinging inward over sink or counter areas.

Window Area

Too little window area is a common kitchen mistake. The small homes council of the University of Illinois, for example, analyzed kitchen plans for 103 mass-produced homes and tabulated common kitchen planning errors.

Insufficient windows ranked as one common error. Another common window error found was a stubborn, double - hung window over a counter or sink.

A good casement window, swinging out so as not to interfere with work, will operate easily and give twice as much ventilation as a double - hung window.

Kitchen windows also should be planned for a view in standing, sitting and counter-sitting heights.

For safety's sake, there should be no operating windows behind a stove.

THE HANDY FAMILY — By Lloyd Birmingham

'Split-Level' Planning Aids Life in Home

Keep Needs of Your Children in Mind When Mapping Plans

To make your home more livable for the children in the family, take a hint from modern designers and include some "split level" planning throughout the interior.

Homes are decorated and furnished with adult needs in mind, and as a result children find many things awkward, inconvenient or completely our of reach. Remember that chairs, tables and cupboards which are normal height for grown-ups assume "giant" proportions for a child.

One of the most unwieldy rooms is the bathroom. Yet with a bit of ingenuity it can become as handy for a youngster as it is for his parents. A plate glass mirror with a separate towel rack should be hung at child-height beside the wash bowl. It is also a good idea to keep a step or block underneath the wash bowl so the child can stand at a comfortable height while washing.

Full Mirror

Experts also suggest a full-length mirror in the child's bedroom. It can be conveniently mounted either on the wall or a closet door. To make it doubly useful and interesting to the children as well, try marking the frame in inches and feet to keep a record of the child's yearly growth. A mirror in the hallway is a big help in donning hats and coats, and helps children become conscious of good grooming. The mirror should be hung low on the wall, or again as in the bathroom, a step should be provided to reach the grown-ups' mirror.

Other household accessories as well as mirrors are often ill-chosen for children, the designer said. Parents often fail to provide suitable chairs for children after they pass the high-chair stage, and similarly small-fry desks and tables encourage development of study and recreation habits for later years.

Advertising Expert Predicts Prosperity

San Francisco —(AP)— A New York advertising expert predicted Tuesday the national prosperity will increase greatly in the next five to 10 years.

Charles T. Lipscomb, president of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publisher association, said newspaper advertising would grow from its present $3,325,000,000 to more than $5 billion by 1965.

Lipscomb addressed the Advertising club and the Sales Executives association.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A ROOM DIVIDER-BOOKCASE

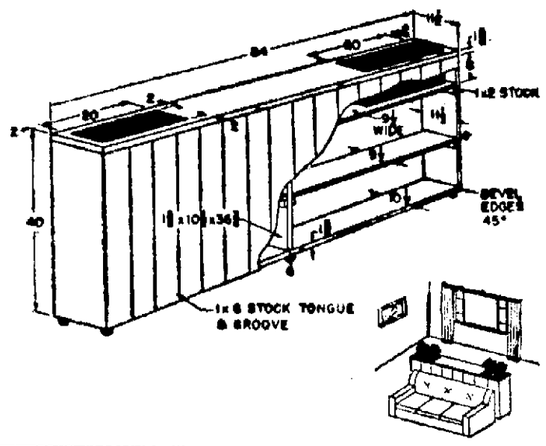
A room divider-bookcase can be readily converted to a bar by the addition of sliding doors.

The top, bottom, and center separator are made of 2 by 12-inch lumber; the shelves 1 by 10's; the sides 1 by 12's; the rear panels 1 by 6-inch tongue and groove lumber; and the cleats 1 by 2-inch lumber.

Cut the pieces to the dimensions shown. The sides are 38½ inches long. Bevel the rear inside edge of each side. Bevel the end rear panels to match the beveled edge of the sides.

Assemble the project using glue and 8 - penny finishing nails. Casters and the metal plant boxes are then inserted. If the divider is to be used as a bar, allowance has been made for sliding doors.

Sand the project smooth and round all sharp edges.



143 Inches of Snow Accumulated at Upper-Michigan Town

Greenland, Mich. —(AP)— Greenland has the cold comfort of topping the Houghton-Hancock - Calumet area in snowfall so far this season.

A reading of 143 accumulated inches was reported in this upper Michigan community Tuesday. Its rival to the northeast had only 100 inches.

The Houghton-Hancock-Calumet area holds the upper peninsula's 60-year season record with a whopping downfall of 282.2 inches in 1950-51.

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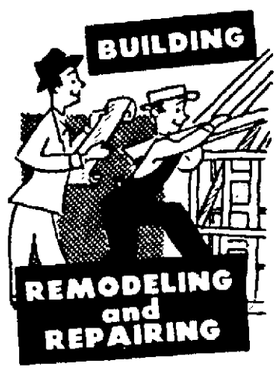

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ARD Will Hold 7 Basketball Tournaments

Entries for Men's Meet Must Be In by Feb. 21

Entries for the thirteenth annual Appleton Recreation department-sponsored Men s City Basketball tournament are due in the ARD office no later than Friday, Feb 21.

The entry deadline for ARD tourneys for high school ninth, eighth, seventh sixth and fifth grade boys is Feb 28

All tournaments begin the week of March 3

The entry fee in the men's tournament is $4 per team and only Appleton squads may enter. Players must be members of their respective teams 30 days prior to tournament play except for three members of some other local club — not entered in the tournament — who can be added to the squad for the tourney

Individual Trophies

High school or college players who have been squad members of their school team after Feb 1 will not be eligible to compete Individual trophies will be awarded to members of the championship team and to members of the runnerup squad

Entry fees for the high school and ninth grade boys teams are $1 per team and for the fifth through eighth grades squads 50 cents per team The high school boys and men s tournaments will have 8 minute quarters, the eighth and ninth graders will play 7-minute quarters, the sixth and seventh graders 6-minute quarters and the fifth grade boys will play 5-minute quarters. Individual trophies will be awarded in all of the boys' tournaments

Sherry Motors — many of whose players are performing with the Subway bar team in the Major AAA league this season — won last year s men s meet.

Among the Lawrence college trackmen preparing for the start of the indoor season is this quartet The shot-putter is Captain John Winsor Jim Leatham gets ready for a high-jump effort. The "440" men at the left are John Ross (upper) and Len Hall (lower) (Post Crescent Photos)

Sophomores Pace Chuters to 64-60 Win Over Springs

Hammen, Geerts Hit 18 Apiece As St. John Wins No. 9

Little Chute — Paced by the 18-point performances of two sophomores, St John High school snapped a Fond du Lac St Mary Springs victory streak at four straight with a 64-60 decision Thursday night at Fond du Lac

Sophs Ed Hammen and Tom Geerts each notched 18 points

The win boosts the Dutchmen s season record to 9 8 In the Fox Valley Catholic conference they have a 5-4 mark and are in third place by themselves

Springs led by two points (27-25) at the half, but Hammen and Geerts each collected five field goals in the last two periods

A big third quarter — in which Coach Bill Fitzpatrick s Chuters scored 24 points while holding Springs to 15 — told the story

Tim Tousey aided the St John cause in the third quarter with two timely field goals

Springs was led by Wigton, with 16 points The conference's top scorer, Mike Scott, was held to 12

St John—64	FG	FT	F	Springs—60	FG	FT	F
Nelnhaus	3	2	5	Herre	3	0	2
Ron enesko	2	3	1	Kiefner	3	7	[illegible]
V Heuvel	1	5	3	Kaen	1	0	0
Hermsen	0	0	1	Nuss	4	3	2
Hammen	8	2	3	Wigton	3	10	2
Geerts	7	4	0	Scott	6	0	2
Tousey	3	0	3				
Totals	24	16	16	Totals	20	20	1[illegible]

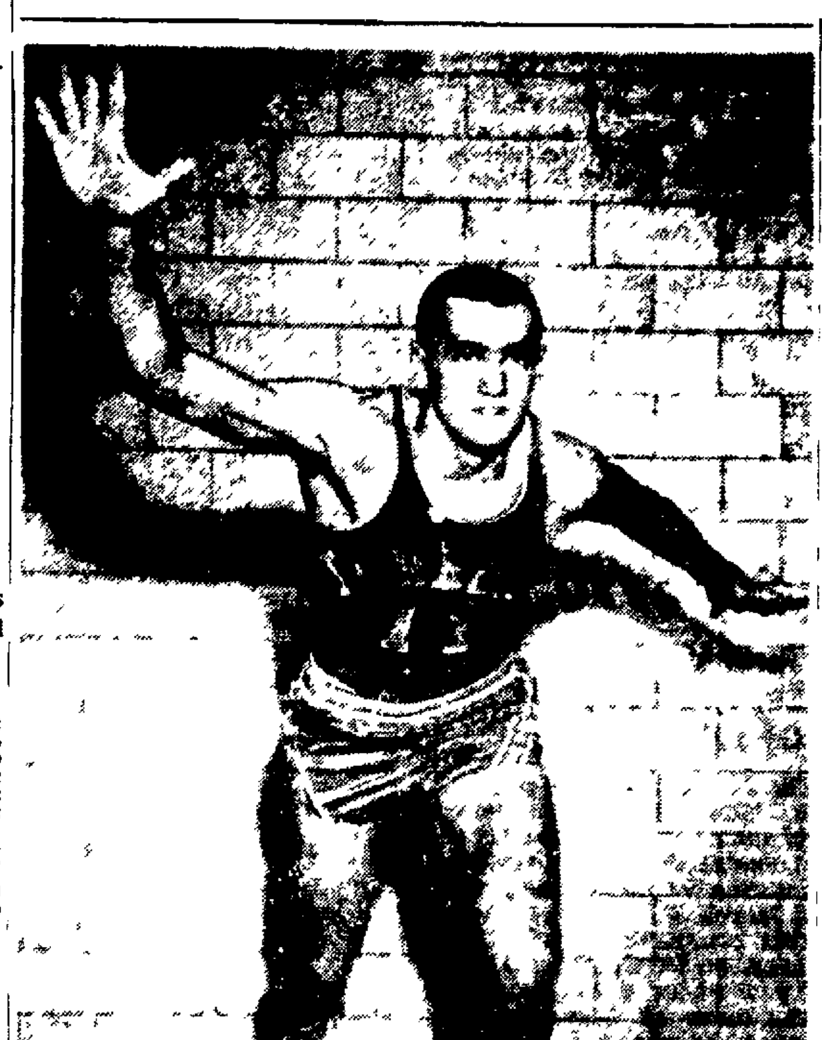
St John	14	11	24	15	64
Springs	16	11	15	18	—60

No Seats Remain for Manty-Terror Game

No seats remain for tonight's Manitowoc-Appleton basketball game in the AHS gym. Ticket sales were stopped Thursday.

School officials, however, report that standing-room tickets will be sold, beginning at about 7:45 tonight. Everyone with advance tickets has been urged to be in his seat by 7:30.

UW '5' Eyes Revenge In Boilermaker Tilt



Co-Captain Jack Ulwelling Will be in the backcourt for the Appleton High school team tonight when the Terrors play host to Manitowoc in the Fox River Valley conference basketball feature. Tip-off time is 8:15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Bids for 4th Big Ten Win

Madison —(AP)— Coach "Bud" Foster said today he hopes a tightened up Badger defense will enable the University of Wisconsin basketball team to beat Purdue here Saturday night

The Badgers, who already lead the Big Ten on defense, are seeking their fourth conference victory in nine starts. They lost to Indiana Monday night, 93-87, despite a brilliant scoring display by Bob Litzow who dumped in 34 points. Purdue has won five conference games and lost four

"We can t play much better than we did Monday night," Foster said, "not offensively, anyway"

"We could have been a little better defensively," he admitted

Tough Defensive Drill

Foster gave the squad an intensive defensive workout Thursday afternoon He said he hopes Purdue is as cold shooting from outside as it was in the game with the Badgers at Lafayette The Boilermakers hit only two of 27 long shots in that game although Purdue won anyway, 62-47

"Purdue's fast break isn't as fast as Indiana's" he added, "and I think we can hold them"

Foster doesn t like to discuss the January 18 Wisconsin-Purdue contest which he describes as "a flat game" Both teams shot poorly with Wisconsin hitting 26 per cent of its field goal attempts and Purdue sinking only 30 per cent

St. Therese and St. Patrick Win

Gain Semi-Finals In Grade School Basketball Meet

St. Mary Tournament

THURSDAY NIGHT S RESULTS
Appleton St Therese 47, Little Chute St John 20
Menasha St. Patrick 32, Menasha St. Mary 31.

SATURDAY NIGHT S GAMES
7 00—New Holstein Holy Rosary vs Neenah St Margaret Mary
8 00—Fond du Lac St Joseph vs Appleton St Mary.

SUNDAY NIGHT S GAMES
7 00—Appleton St. Therese vs Menasha St Patrick (semi-finals)
8 00—Winner of Saturday 7 o clock game vs winner of Saturday 8 o clock game (semi-finals)

Strong Appleton St Therese and St Patrick's Menasha moved into Sunday's semi-finals of the fifth annual Appleton St Mary Grade School Basketball tournament with Thursday evening quarter-final victories

St Therese jolted Little Chute St. John 47-20, after waltzing away to a 23-5 half-time lead Paul Zeegers dropped in 14 points for the winners "Chip" Fisher collected 10. Ken Diedrick's seven points was high for the losers.

St Patrick nudged defending champion Menasha St Mary, 32-31, to gain the semi-finals St Mary led by three points with 51 seconds to go in the thriller by then St Pat's Rich Konkel hit a basket and Tom Heroux poured in a pair of clutch free throws Paul Lans paced the winners with 16 points while Adrian Martin collected 12 for St Mary

St Therese—47	FG	FT	F	St. John s—20	FG	FT	F
Zeegers	6	2	2	Geerts	0	0	0
Geitz	4	1	2	Diedrick	3	1	1
Fisher	5	0	1	Jansen	2	2	2
Lueck	1	1	1	Lamers	1	0	5
Nussbaum	2	0	0	Verkuilen	2	0	0
Flanigan	0	1	0	Mahn	0	0	0
Hellen	1	0	2	Verbrick	0	0	1
Hurley	1	0	0	V Domelen	0	0	0
Timmers	1	0	0	Verstegen	0	1	0
Totals	21	5	8	Totals	8	4	9

St Therese	13	10	9	15	—47
St John s	3	2	8	7	—20

St Mary—31	FG	FT	F	St Pat—32	FG	FT	F
Martin	5	2	2	Konkel	2	3	3
Robinson	1	3	4	Block	1	3	1
Eckholb	3	0	3	Laus	6	4	1
Walbrun	4	0	4	LaValle	0	0	0
Swoboda	0	0	3	O Leary	0	0	2
				Heroux	0	4	1
Totals	13	5	16	Totals	9	14	8

St Mary	8	8	5	10	—31
St Pat	10	9	5	8	—32

100 Jumpers Enter National Ski Meet

Iron Mountain Is Site of U. S. Test for First Time

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Iron Mountain, Mich. —(AP)— For the first time in its 20-year-history the world's highest artificial ski scaffold will be the scene of the national ski jumping championships this weekend

At least 100 riders are expected to fly through the air in quest of titles in three divisions

The giant slide built on the side of nearby Pine mountain as a WPA project in 1938, has served as the site of all the other major tournaments of North America at one time or another but never was picked for the national meet until now

Specifically designed for record-breaking the 156 - foot scaffold with a run 300 feet long was built atop a 250-foot hill to produce a sheer vertical drop of 406 feet From the tip of the scaffold to the end of the outrun, a jumper covers 932 feet

Record Is 316

Five times in the past 20 years Pine Mountain has produced jumps that broke the existing American distance records But since 1951 when Ansten Samuelstuen of Denver soared 316 feet at Steamboat Springs Colo for what still stands as the American record, nobody has been able to come up with a better jump here World Champion Antti Hyvarinen of Finland came close when he established the hill record for Pine Mountain by jumping 313 feet last year

Neither of these marks is expected to be topped this weekend, because half a dozen of this country's foremost jumpers will miss the national meet They are in Finland to compete in the international championships on March 7

The national meet, scheduled at 1 30 Sunday afternoon will be preceded Saturday by the twenty-third annual Kiwanis Ski Club invitation tournament The same jumpers will com

Turn To Page B10 Col 2

Forrest Gregg Signs for 1958 Season

Green Bay — Forrest Gregg, regular Green Bay Packer guard in 1956, has signed his contract for the 1958 season.

Forrest will receive his discharge in late summer in time to join the Packers for early training The 6-4, 245-pound guard was an All-Army and All Service tackle at Camp Carson Colorado.

The Packers' No 2 draft selection in 1956 moved into a starting guard position in the middle of the season and distinguished himself with his fine blocking

Other Packer veterans expected to return from service for the 1958 season are halfback Veryl Switzer; defensive halfback Doyle Nix, and guard Hank Bullough

Gregg was inducted into the armed services just before the last game of the 1956 season.

UW Trackmen Play Host to 'Cats, Iowa

Madison —(AP)— Iowa Northwestern and Wisconsin will compete in an indoor triangular track meet here Saturday afternoon in the home season opener for the Badgers

Coach Riley Best said his Badgers look good this year in all events except the pole vault and the mile and two - mile events

Favor Kerwin Over Redl in Garden Bout

New York —(AP)— In the jargon of the race track, unbeaten Stefan Redl is moving up in class tonight when he boxes Gale Kerwin at Madison Square garden.

Redl, with only two fights since June, had a "tightener" in Holyoke, Mass, three weeks ago where he knocked out Willie Moore in four rounds He will be carrying more weight than Kerwin but will be giving away height and reach Kerwin is favored.

They say Redl is moving up because he will be making his first appearance in a Garden main event after building up a perfect record in 17 fights in the small clubs. Kerwin will be topping the Garden show for the third time.

The 10-rounder will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television starting at 9 o'clock CST.

Promising Vike Track Squad Is Working Out

A Lawrence college track team of considerable promise is rounding out its second week of preparations for the 1958 indoor and outdoor campaigns

Viking hopes will ride with approximately eight dependable veterans and the best sophomore crop of recent years

The first official competition for Coach Art Denney s charges will be the Midwest conference s indoor meet March 7 in Chicago They may hold a practice meet at the University of Wisconsin before that time

Capt John Winsor last year s conference discus champ and shot put runnerup heads the returnees Other lettermen working out are Ted Sutherland (mile, 880 and relay) Jim Smith (2 mile), Dave Berganini (mile 2 mile), Dave Mulford (880 and relay) and John Ross (440 and low hurdles)

Pinkerton On Squad

Among the trackmen currently engaged in other sports are Carl Schwendler (javelin and discus thrower) and Bill Jenkins (sprinter)

One of the brightest sophomores is Waupaca s Tad Pinkerton last fall s Midwest conference cross country champ Pinkerton figures to run the mile or half mile or both during the track season

Other top soph candidates include Gary Scovel (hurdles dashes and broad jump) Gil Sutherland (weights and javelin) Jim Leatham (dashes high jump and broad jump) Len Hall (440), Harry Hartoonian (broad jump and dashes), Appleton's Ron Simon (2-mile), Charlie Scruggs (440 and 880), Bob Sharp (pole vault) and Ron Traver (distance events).

Two bright prospects have been lost to the '58 team Junior sprinter Tom Howell is out with an injury and sophomore hurdler Joel Blahnik is ineligible

Baseball Name Contest Will End Saturday

Time is running out for prospective contestants in the Fox Cities Baseball club's "Name the Team" competition.

All contest entries must be postmarked by midnight Saturday to be eligible for a prize. The winner will receive two season tickets to Fox Cities baseball — Three-I league variety—and the runnerup will be awarded two books of 10 tickets

The suggested nickname (either alone or in conjunction with a symbol or drawing), along with a statement of 25 words or less telling why the choice was made should be sent to Bob Willis, Fox Cities Baseball club, Post Office Box 403, Appleton.

The aptness and originality of both the name and the statement will be considered in the judging.

Jackie Pung's 66 Leads Tourney

St. Petersburg, Fla. —(AP)— Jackie Pung with a record smashing 8-under-par 66 took first round lead in St Petersburg Women s open golf tournament by seven strokes Thursday

Revere, Mass.—Tony Veranis, 149½ Boston knocked out Rocky Ford 147½ New York 5

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Wheaton 89 Lewis 70
[illegible]
Wis Tech [illegible] Northwestern (Minn) [illegible]
Mil[illegible] Milwaukee Tech 87
Niagara 6[illegible] Seton Hall [illegible]
St John (Bkn) [illegible]

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press
Wausau 59 Stevens Point 48
Lake Forest (Ill) 61 Mil Lutheran 53
Madison East 33 Beloit 31
Green Bay East 62 Green Bay West 55
Beaver Dam 70 Hartford 61
Berlin 68 Oconomowoc 62
Horicon 49 Mayville 44
Monona Grove 39 Madison Wis High 35
Stoughton 61 Edgerton 49
Ft Atkinson 74 Monroe 72
Portage 72 Richland Center 63
Poynette 71 Sauk City [illegible]0

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Knoke Lbr	44	22
Earl Litho	40	26
App Coated	39	27
Reddy Kilo.	39	27
Sherry	38	28
Interlake	38	28
Jimos Hats	37	29
Automotive	35	31
Offenstein	35	31
Pond	34	32
Try City TV	30	36
Power Co	29	37
Wires No 2	29	37
Jerry s	27	39
Service Bak.	18	48
Wires No 1	16	50

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Pond '5' Defeats Adler Brau, 89-56

Can Cinch AAA Title Tie Next Week; Subway Bar Beats Jim's

MAJOR AAA LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Pond's	12	0	Sugar Bowl	4	8
Subway	11	1	Adler Brau	3	9
J. C. Penney	8	4	Log Inn	3	9
Jim's Bar	7	5	Fox Val. Cab	0	12

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:
Log Inn 56, Fox Valley Cab 48.
Subway 65, Jim's Bar 42.
J. C. Penney 53, Sugar Bowl 47.
Pond's 89, Adler Brau 56.

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES:
Pond's vs Jim's (6:15).
Adler Brau vs Fox Valley Cab (7:15).
Subway vs J. C. Penney (8:15).
Sugar Bowl vs Log Inn (9:15).

Subway Bar and Pond's — which meet in a payoff game in two weeks — continued to help make that season-finale contest look bigger and bigger Thursday night by posting Major AAA cage victories.

Pond's remained a game ahead of Subway by defeating Adler Brau, 89-56, as Dick Emanuel collected 20 points for the victors. All five Pond players were in double figures. Adler Brau's Tierney scored the evening's high of 24 points.

Subway kept pace by dumping Jim's Bar, 65-42. Don Hawkins wired 19 points for the winners whose halftime lead was just 29-23.

J. C. Penney grabbed third place alone by nudging the Sugar Bowl, 53-47. Tom Floberg's 31 points paced the victors.

Log Inn was a 56-48 winner over Fox Valley Cab. Jim Parker dropped in 25 points for the winners.

Pond's can cinch a first place tie by beating Jim's Bar next week.

Pond's—89	FG	FT	F	Adler Brau—56	FG	FT	F
Emanuel	10	1	0	Kirkland	6	2	3
Rogers	6	0	2	Parker	3	2	1
Roehl	9	2	2	Tierney	12	0	1
Roloff	8	0	0	Fisher	0	0	0
Rune	10	0	1	Otto	4	2	0
Totals	43	3	5	Totals	25	6	4

J. C. Penney—53	FG	FT	F	Sugar Bowl—47	FG	FT	F
Schulze	4	1	0	Tordoer	3	0	1
Rasmussen	1	2	1	Mader	13	0	0
Levis	1	0	1	Derfus	0	2	1
Floberg	15	1	2	Ike	4	0	2
Knocke	3	1	1	Steenis	2	1	3
Totals	24	5	5	Totals	22	3	7

Log Inn—56	FG	FT	F	Fox Valley Cab—48	FG	FT	F
Radke	4	1	2	Jahnke	5	0	0
Otto	2	0	0	Bunkleman	3	0	1
Goemans	3	0	1	Schroeder	10	4	2
Nelson	6	0	1	Meyer	2	0	2
Parker	6	0	1	Nau	0	0	0
				Brandt	2	0	0
H'merman	0	0	0				
Totals	27	2	4	Totals	22	4	5

'Buzzy' Laux Jars 605 in Grocers' Loop

'Windy' Glaser Unloads 600 in Craftmen's Wheel

"Buzzy" Laux wrapped up a 605 series package to lead Grocers league kegling efforts in the Elks club Thursday night. He rumbled a 234 loner. Wayne Steinberg's 235 for WAPL was the largest singleton. He wound up with a 585. WAPL (46-17) holds a 5-game circuit lead.

"Windy" Glaser boomed the best series, a 600, for the Redskins in the Craftsmen's wheel in the Elks club. His 216 also achieved honors. He also shot a 201.

The Dodgers (39½-26½) hold a 1½-game loop lead.

Other honor scores and split negotiations:

GROCER'S:
Dick Jansky 201, 532; C. Kositzke 209; Jim Mullins 205, 567; Ed Erdman 202, 561, Irv. Snow 203, 574; Mike King 547; Geo. Panke 217, 571; Vic Griesbach 533; Allen Laux 221, 576; Joe Greisbach 221; Pete Schultz 205, 562; Mandy Zussman 202, 547; Bill Godin 6-7-10.

CRAFTSMEN'S:
Jim Gorsky 208, 548; Kirk Miles 544, "Hap" Strebig 205; Harley Slezak 205, 558; Sig Hanson 3-5-6-7.

Dave Marr's 63 Paces Texas Open

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—Texan Dave Marr, one of the brightest youngsters coming up in golf, led the $15,000 Texas open by a whopping six strokes going into the second round today.

Marr

He had an 8-under-par 63 yesterday over the soggy 6,490-yard Brackenridge park course.

Many faltered under some of the worst conditions ever faced along the winter tour. Marr appeared to thrive on it. He was close to the pin on practically every hole and he was banging in putts from all distances.

Only four players could better 70. They were Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., former Texas open champion; Dave Ragan, of Orlando, Fla.; Bill Johnston Provo, Utah; and Stan Leonard, Vancouver. Each shot a 69.

Spartan Quintet Eyes Sole Lead

Meets Illinois In Televised Game Saturday

By The Associated Press

Michigan State will try to regain outright possession of the Big Ten basketball lead in a televised game Saturday afternoon with Illinois.

The contest, beamed regionally starting at 3:30, will be on MSU's home court, where the Spartans are unbeaten in seven starts.

Victory would give MSU a 6-3 conference mark, breaking a tie for first place with Indiana. The Hoosiers are idle until Monday.

Illinois, although being the highest scoring Big Ten team with a 79.5 average, shares last place with Wisconsin with a 3-5 mark. The Illini have won only once in six road appearances.

Rounding out Saturday's schedule are night engagements sending Michigan (4-3) to Ohio State (5-5), Northwestern (4-5) to Minnesota (4-5) and Purdue (5-4) to Wisconsin (3-5).

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Result
Syracuse 108, Philadelphia 96.

Tonight's Schedule
Detroit at Boston.
New York at Cincinnati
St. Louis-Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Selections Committees Start Making Tournament Pairings

By the Associated Press

Selections committees Thursday night began the process of pairing off the 442 state high schools that will participate in the annual basketball tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association at Hayward.

For the first time in the history of the tourney, every public high school in the state will see tournament action. The climax will come with the championship round in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse in Madison March 20-22.

The first preliminary tournament action will be staged between Feb. 24 and March 1 when 265 teams will compete in sub-district meets for schools with less than 300 students.

The larger 177 schools, with enrollments of 301 students or more, will see their first action in Regional meets between March 3 and 8. District tournaments for the 52 sub-district winners will be held at the same times.

Sectional tournaments matching the victors in the 19 regional and 13 district meets will be held between March 10 and 15.

Other selections committees were scheduled to meet today at Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, and Madison.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

The main question before the house these days regarding Hortonville High school basketball team's tournament chances is whether the 2-week layoff the Polar Bears are now facing will help or hinder.

Where most area prep teams are just now entering the homestretch phase of their conference season, Coach Russ Tiedemann's Bears have already locked up their second consecutive Little Nine title and finished the regular campaign with a 17-0 mark.

Hortonville remained second in this week's WIAA "Little 16" cage poll and has a good chance to move up if top-ranked Marshall loses a big game with sixteenth-rated Sun Prairie.

'Won't Hurt'

Tiedemann puts himself on the record as feeling that the two weeks away from competition won't hurt his club. After his proteges defeated Clintonville, 82-59, Tuesday night, Tiedemann gave the boys the rest of the week off to "help them get their desire back and to get mentally ready."

Tiedemann is trying to schedule several rugged scrimmages for next week to partially make up for the lack of inter-school competition. The Bears open play in their own sub-district tournament Feb. 27 against Winneconne.

The Polar Bears received their 15-day respite as a result of several things. First, the Little Nine schedule has been completed because of some 2-games-per-week scheduling.

A Week Later

Then, the district tourney starts a week later this year. Hortonville played its opening sub-district contest on Feb. 21 last season.

Tiedemann replies frankly to questions concerning his ball club.

Does he think lack of exceptional height will hurt the team if it advances far enough in the tournaments to come up against big schools? "No, I feel our outfit rebounds better this season — with less height — than we did last year," he asserts. "Jim Steffen (6-1) can get up with boys in the 6-5 range, and 6-2 Bob Broehm and 6-0 Dennis Sommers are both solid rebounders." Tiedemann calls center Broehm, "the club's best rebounder and most improved player."

Don't Lack Depth

Do the Polar Bears lack depth, as some have suggested, and will they fold if regulars are forced out of the game via the foul route?

"No," he answers, "sophomores Larry Collar and Ken Huebner have developed into good reserves and our bench shouldn't be a problem. "Moreover," he continues, "our boys have been conscious of holding their fouling down this year and we've lost only one regular that way (Jim Steffen) all season. But, they haven't lacked aggressiveness."

The youthful coach, former Kimberly high and Oshkosh State college sports star, won't make any tournament predictions and insists that his squad play one game at a time.

* * *

Sturgeon spearing action was almost nil early this week because of the cold, according to Outagamie County Warden Chuck Wranosky, who—cold or not—patrols the lake for violators.

Snow to a depth of 8-10 inches makes driving on the lake tough but there are no worries about unsafe ice. Chuck estimates the ice's thickness at from 18 to 26 inches.

Less than half the shacks on Winnebago are used during the exceptionally frigid stretches because, unless they have good stoves, the shelters are too cold.

Some hook-and-line anglers continue their efforts inside their shed while waiting for sturgeon and there is not too much strictly hook-and-line angling on Winnebago after sturgeon season opens.

* * *

Here are a few "did you know" items for Midwest conference basketball followers.

Did you know that Coe college cager Mel Kupcinet, out for the remainder of the season with a bad back, is a nephew of Irv Kupcinet, widely-read columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times? That Knox college's brilliant John Liston, who completed his collegiate eligibility after setting several school scoring records during the first semester, transferred to Knox after playing with Iowa's Big Ten champions in 1955-6?

Los Angeles — Paulie Armstead, 133½, Los Angeles, stopped Mickey Northrup, 135, Los Angeles, 8.

Jim Wilson Signs Chisox Pact for '58

Chicago —(AP)— Veteran right-handed pitcher Jim Wilson today became the thirty-first Chicago White Sox player signed for 1958.

Wilson, 35, last year had his winningest major league season with a 15-8 record and led the American league in shutouts with five.

Wilson was especially effective last season against the Boston Red Sox whom he defeated five times.

Acquired from the Baltimore Orioles in 1956, Wilson also performed for the Red Sox, the Boston Braves and the Milwaukee Braves for whom he hurled a no-hitter June 12, 1954, against the Philadelphia Phils.

AHS Jayvees Meet Manty

Seek to Clinch 2nd Place Tie With Repeat Win

FOX RIVER VALLEY JV LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Sheboygan C.	10	0	Gr. Bay W.*	4	6
APPLETON	8	2	Gr. Bay E.*	3	7
Fond du Lac	5	5	Manitowoc	3	7
Oshkosh	5	5	Sheboygan N	2	8

*Doesn't include Thursday night's game.

TONIGHT'S GAMES:
Manitowoc at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.
Central at North.

The Appleton High school junior varsity basketball team can cinch a second place tie in the Fox River Valley conference JV league by repeating an earlier victory over Manitowoc in a 6:45 game in the AHS gym tonight.

While the Terror gym is filling up for the monumental 8:15 clash between the Manty and Appleton varsities, Coach John Graff's troops will go after their twelfth win in 14 starts and second straight victory.

After having a winning skein broken at seven games by Sheboygan Central 10 days ago, the Appleton JVs started a new chain with a 51-45 victory at Green Bay West last Friday. They showed fine 3-player scoring punch in that one—with Dave LaViolette hitting 15 points and Jerry Schmidt and Larold Lodholz 14 apiece—after a depressing offensive dropoff in the 41-29 loss to Central.

The first time the Appleton and Manitowoc JVs met the Terrors overcame a 16-15 halftime deficit to ring up a 36-30 win. LaViolette coined 12 and Lodholz 12 in that one.

Defending Titlist Dark Qualifies With 82 in Baseballers' Golf Meet

Miami, Fla. —(AP)— Favored Alvin Dark, shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, was to tee off against Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers today as match play began in the eighteenth annual National Baseball Players' golf tournament.

Dark, three times winner of the event and defending champion, qualified Thursday with an 82 to tie for second place with Darrell Johnson of the New York Yankees. Boone fired a 92.

Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox and Albie Pearson of the Washington Senators led the active major league division of the tourney with qualifying scores of 81.

High winds whipped the par 70 Miami Country club course Thursday but conditions are expected to be better and scores lower today.

Kimberly Raps Neenah Frosh Quint, 53-29

Second Place Menasha Five Tops Roosevelt

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Kimberly	8	0	McKinley	2	6
Menasha	8	1	Kaukauna	2	6
Wilson	6	3	Neenah	1	8
Roosevelt	1	8			

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
Menasha 51, Roosevelt 35.
Kimberly 53, Neenah 29.
Wilson 43, McKinley 37.

MONDAY'S GAMES
Kimberly at McKinley.
Kaukauna at Wilson.

Kimberly — Taking an early lead, the Kimberly High school freshman basketball team had little trouble racking up its eighth straight win of the season, defeating Neenah, 53-29, Thursday afternoon.

The Papermakers grabbed a 16-3 advantage at the end of the first period and were never headed.

Coach Jim Nirschl started using reserves in the early part of the game and filtered them into his lineup continually.

Jeff Vander Velden and Tom Rooyakkers each collected 15 points for Kimberly.

Felton paced the junior Rockets with nine points.

Kimberly—53	FG	FT	F	Neenah—29	FG	FT	F
Vander Velden	7	1	0	LaSalle	0	1	2
Maas	0	0	0	Rogers	0	2	0
Kringle	4	2	2	Saxby	0	1	2
Hamann	3	0	2	Stilp	1	0	5
Rooyakkers	6	3	2	Felton	3	3	2
Mitchel	0	0	0	Getschow	1	1	1
Prenboom	1	0	4	Fahrenkrug	2	0	0
Woldhart	0	0	0	Hansen	3	0	0
Binsfeld	2	1	1	Steffenson	0	1	0
Behrendt	0	0	0				
Totals	22	9	11	Totals	10	9	12

Menasha Wins No. 8

Menasha—Menasha recorded its eighth Fox Valley Freshman league victory in nine starts by tumbling Roosevelt, 51-35, here Thursday afternoon.

The second - place Junior Bluejays trailed 8-7 at the end of the first quarter but hit the first three baskets of the second frame to move ahead for keeps. Their halftime advantage was 23-12.

Making good use of their pressing defense with frequent steals of the ball, the Bluejays opened the third quarter by scoring 16 straight points. They had a comfortable 45-18 advantage going into the final frame.

Coach Leo Kenney emptied the bench in the final segment, and Roosevelt posted a 17-6 edge.

Bill Gerhard and "Bud" Ritchie paced the winners with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Bill Richards scored 11 for Roosevelt.

Menasha—51	FG	FT	F	Roosevelt—35	FG	FT	F
Prange	3	0	3	Manier	0	0	1
Ritchie	5	1	3	Neuman	3	0	0
Gerhard	7	0	3	Richards	4	3	2
LaValle	3	0	2	Emerich	1	1	3
Dennee	3	0	2	Nichols	0	0	1
Bertram	1	1	1	Caesar	0	2	0
Matowitz	1	0	1	DeVoss	3	0	1
Schmidt	1	0	0	Anderson	2	3	1
Bachhuber	0	0	2				
Leopold	0	1	2				
Totals	24	3	19	Totals	13	9	9

Wilson Tops McKinley

Wilson cinched sole possession of third place in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball league Thursday afternoon with a 43-27 win over McKinley in the Wilson gym.

The victory was the winners' fourth straight after losing three of their first five games.

Husky forward Pete Kafura whipped in 18 points for Wilson, coining several of his buckets on nifty assist passes from guard Jeff Martin. Kafura, who did a good job on the boards, tallied six of Wilson's nine points in the first quarter as the hosts took a 9-6 lead. He added two points in the second segment and five in each of the last two periods.

The game was nip and tuck during the first half until Wilson scored the final six points, on a pair of Jack Relien fielders and a bucket by Martin, for a 20-13 halftime lead. The victors built on that margin in the last two segments.

Relien finished with 12 points for Wilson, which worked the fast break nicely. Jerry Gendron's nine tallies paced McKinley.

Wilson—43	FG	FT	F	McKinley—37	FG	FT	F
Woehler	0	0	1	Walter	1	3	3
Kafura	7	4	0	Sedo	0	0	1
Voss	1	0	2	Bloedorn	2	0	3
Schultz	2	0	1	Forrest	1	0	1
Sternhagen	0	0	0	Feistel	1	1	2
Martin	2	3	0	Loberger	1	0	3
Relien	5	2	0	Gendron	4	1	1
Syring	0	0	2	Young	1	0	0
Turkow	0	0	1				
Totals	17	9	7	Totals	11	5	14

McKinley	6	7	9	5—27
Wilson	9	11	11	12—43

Rhinelander Man's 300 Game Believed to Be 2nd in City's History

Rhinelander — (AP) — Arvid Clure, who has a 171 bowling average, Thursday night rolled a 300 game, believed to be only the second perfect score recorded on lanes here.

Clure's 300 game was the last in a series of three in which he also had scores of 246 and 197 for a 743 gross.

Available records show that the city's only other 300 game was bowled by Keith Bebeau on March 7, 1944.

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Ilene Deltgen Thumps 554 in Navy League

Karly Limpert Bowls 551 Set in Women's Circuit

Ilene Deltgen fired a 554 aggregate to pace the Thursday evening action in Hahn's Navy league. She bowled games of 191, 178 and 185 for the Gay Spot.

Mary Nickles peeled off a 201 solo for Jenkel Oil, added a 180 and wound up with a 530. Appleton Floral (40-23) owns a 1-game circuit lead.

Rolls 224 Game

Karly Limpert's 551 was the top effort in Hahn's Women's circuit. Her 224 was the coleading solo and she also bombed a 196 for Tschank and Christensen (42-21) which shares the top spot with Riverside.

Anita Pirie fired a co-leading 224 and finished with a 529.

Other honor scores and split solutions:

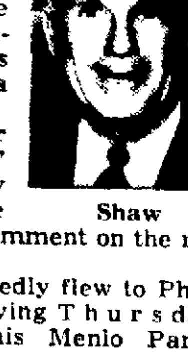
NAVY:
Helen Pumroy 193; Sally Schommer 187, 485, Fran Reitzner 186, Althea Gaffney 186, 515; Joie Nowell 188, 489, Geri Wogsland 194, 491; Lou Knauf 176; Dot McAllen 177; Betty Jugoditsch 176; Lois Bayer 181, 481, Vi Nowell 181; Splits Millie Larson 5-10, Eileen Haese 2-7-10; Elaine Du Chateau 4-9-10; Dolly Weyenberg 5-10, Sally Sheehy 5-10; Ilene Deltgen 4-7-9, 7-9-10.

WOMEN'S:
Erma Sigl 188, 478; Laura Bauman 188; Gladys Parish 177; Florence Panke 198, 512; Pat Lutz 179, 483, Agnes Jansen 199, 205; Sally Wegner 181, 181, 506; Marion Werner 205 Dee Templin 180; Florence Lamber 197, Elaine Zemple 494, Deloris Delle 175, Millie Timm 190; Mary Laetz 176, 492, Eileen Hoel 178, 498; Florence Strutz 181, Ellyn Beck 481.

Eagles Expected To Sign Shaw

'Buck' Coached 49er Teams to 70-40-4 Record

Philadelphia —(AP)— Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, 60, who recently resigned as Air Force academy coach, is expected to sign today as head coach of the National Football league's Philadelphia Eagles.



Shaw

No member of the Eagles' official family could be reached for comment on the report.

Shaw reportedly flew to Philadelphia, arriving Thursday night from his Menlo Park, Calif., home.

Shaw long has been regarded as Eagles General Manager Vince McNally's personal choice, a distinction that Hugh Devore, fired last Jan. 11, never enjoyed. In fact, Devore was hired for three years in 1956 while McNally was out of town on a business trip.

Devore got the gate after two losing seasons — last in the NFL Eastern Division in '56, next to last in '57.

Shaw, a veteran coach who guided the San Francisco 49ers for nine years, resigned at the Air Force academy three weeks ago. He still had three years left on a five-year pact.

His academy teams won nine, lost eight, tied two.

His 49er teams — four years in the old All-America conference (38-14-2) and five in the NFL (32-26-2) — won 70, lost 40, tied 4.

College Basketball

National hockey league Sports By The Associated Press

Thursday's Result
Boston 5, Detroit 0.

Tonight's Schedule
New York at Chicago.

George Pritzl Rolls 631 at 12 Corners

George Pritzl rattled a 631 threesome to show the way in the Twelve Corners American league earlier in the week.

He also jolted the top game, a 253.

Other honor scores belonged to: "Butch" Weyenberg, 234, 532; Harold Riggs, 202 and Orlo Sassman, 205, 532.

100 Jumpers Enter U. S. Ski Tourney

Continued from Page B8

pete both days. Sunday's program, to be opened by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, is expected to draw some 20,000 spectators if the weather remains good.

With such stars as Samuelstuen, Art Tokle and other members of the international team out of the way, the scrap for the senior national title is expected to be a two-way affair between Billy Olson and Keith Zuehlke, both of Eau Claire. Olson, former Olympic jumper, and Zuehlke, national champion in 1956, have been the most consistent performers in the field this season, winning four firsts, two seconds and a third between them in six recent meets.

Lahner Could Do It

However, 22-year-old Ted Lahner, also of Eau Claire, out-jumped both Olson and Zuehlke last Sunday to win the U. S. Central title and could do it again. Another favorite will be Wilbur Rasmussen of Ishpeming, Mich., former Olympic jumper who made the six-man international team but chose to remain at home.

Box Scores Of YMCA Cage Leagues

Rockets—25	FG	FT	F	Hotshots—23	FG	FT	F
Schmidt	6	5	2	Piepenberg	1	0	3
Tibbets	2	0	2	Baldwin	0	0	4
Rowe	2	0	1	Ogaard	6	0	0
Wylk	0	0	1	Darling	0	2	2
Hyatt	0	0	1	D Weber	0	0	0
Utschig	0	0	0	Anderson	3	1	3
De Noyer	0	0	4	Menning	0	0	0
V'Here	0	0	0	J Weber	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	11	Totals	10	3	12

Rockets	6	6	7	6—25
Hotshots	6	6	8	3—23

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

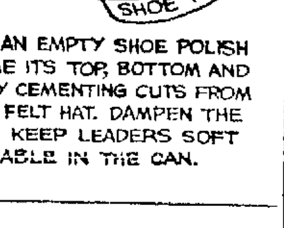
DAMP LEADER CAN

2-14

COILS OF LEADER THAT STUBBORNLY REFUSE TO STRAIGHTEN WHEN CAST UPON THE WATER WARN FISH NOT TO TAKE FLY, AND THIS MAY STOP THE FEEDING PERIOD.

CIRCULAR CUTS FIT TOP AND BOTTOM OF CAN.

HEIGHT-OF CAN STRIP FOR SIDES.



CLEAN AN EMPTY SHOE POLISH CAN. LINE ITS TOP, BOTTOM AND SIDES BY CEMENTING CUTS FROM AN OLD FELT HAT. DAMPEN THE FELT TO KEEP LEADERS SOFT AND PLIABLE IN THE CAN.

Herb Score's Depth Perception Is Good in Batting Drill

Tucson, Ariz. — (AP) — Herb Score is more confident than ever that he will be able to resume his place on the mound for the Cleveland Indians after giving his vision its stiffest test since he was hit in the eye by a line drive.

The 24-year-old southpaw went through a private session of batting practice in the cage at Hi Corbett field Thursday that wiped away any doubt about his depth perception.

Iron Mike, the mechanical pitcher, was cranked up to fast-ball tension, but Score timed the ball to near perfection.

Clear and Sharp

"It looked as clear and sharp coming up there as it ever did," he said.

Except for a few pepper games late last season, it was the first time Score had had a bat in his hands since he was struck in the right eye by a line drive from the bat of New York Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald at Cleveland last May 7.

"I think that I'll ask Bobby Bragan to put me in the outfield," Herb said after the batting session. "It would be a shame to waste a hitter like me just pitching every fourth day."

Will he be "gun-shy" as a result of the accident that nearly ended his career?

Expects More

"I expect I'll be hit by a lot more line drives before I'm done pitching," he said. "All pitchers get hit, mostly on the legs. But to catch one smack in the eye-that's a million-to-one shot. It happened once."

He said he usually loses sight of theh ball after it has left his hand because in the follow-through his head goes down to nearly knee height. But he has no intention of trying to revise his natural delivery.

"I have to pitch my way," he said, "and my way is to follow through in a fashion that make it impossible to follow the ball on its way to the plate. If I tried to change I'd probably lose some of my speed and maybe hurt my arm. I'd rather take that million-to-one chance of being hit on the head by a line drive."

The Wilson Junior High School freshman basketball team—which has a 6-3 record—concludes its season Monday with a home game against Kaukauna. Team members, front row, left to right, are: Tim Ward, Dick Syring, Jeff Martin, Terry Bedard, Eric Schulenburg and Dick Malueg. Second row, from left, are: Carl Voss, Martin Schultz, Pete Kafura, Allan Woehler, Jack Swanson and Bill Hardt, manager. Third row, same order, are: Coach Radke, Al Turkow, Jack Relien, Don Moede, Ralph Sternhagen, Dan King and Lyle Buettner, manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Legion, Kafura Quintets Remain Tied for Lead

Legionnaires Shade Wirtz '5' in AA League on Late Goal by Grishaber

DOUBLE A CAGE LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Am. Legion	10	2	Val. Rdy. Mix	5	7
Kafura	10	2	Schreiter's	4	8
Merholtz	9	3	Hoffman	3	9
Wirtz	5	7	Wenzel	2	10

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:
Wenzel 51, Schreiter's 39.
Kafura 47, Valley Ready Mix 18.
Am. Legion 16, Wirtz 45.
Merholtz 44, Hoffman 37.

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES:
Valley Ready Mix vs. Am. Legion (6:15).
Wirtz vs Schreiter (7:15).
Hoffman vs Wenzel (8:15).
Kafura vs Merholtz (9:15).

The American Legion and Kafura Electric basketball teams remained atop the Double A league Thursday night by scoring their tenth victories of the season in the Appleton High gym

Kafura breezed, 47-18, over Valley Ready Mix. But, the Legion needed a late basket by Tom Grishaber to shade Wirtz', 46-45. Grishaber and the losers' Dick Paessler led the scorers with 17 points apiece.

Al Lehman and Harold Coenen paced the balanced Kafura attack with 13 points each.

Merholtz topped Hoffman, 44-37, to remain one game behind the pace-setters. Don Bodway set the winners' pace with 14 points. Merholtz trailed, 21-20, at halftime.

In the final game, Wenzel defeated Schreiter's, 51 - 39, as Lamers scored 17 points.

Kafura—47	FG	FT	F	Val. Ready M.—18	FG	FT	F
Kafura	2	2	0	Bork	1	1	3
Fresen	5	2	1	Boileau	0	0	3
Coenen	3	7	2	Eskew	3	3	2
Lehman	5	3	0	Weber	1	0	4
Nelson	1	1	3	Weyenberg	2	0	2
Totals	16	15	6	Totals	7	4	14

Hoffman—37	FG	FT	F	Merholtz—44	FG	FT	F
Grow	3	2	4	Bodway	5	4	1
Kittleson	4	3	3	Merholtz	4	0	3
Hintz	4	4	0	H.Johnson	5	3	3
Munzloff	0	0	1	B.Johnson	2	1	3
Lamers	2	2	3	Sommers	2	0	0
				Peterson	0	0	2
Totals	13	11	11	Totals	10	8	12

Tigers' Shaw Pitches Cuba To Title

3-Hitter Beats Puerto Rico for Caribbean Crown

San Juan, P.R. —(AP)— Cuba holds its fifth Caribbean baseball championship and its third straight — thanks to Bob Shaw, a young righthander the experts say is a cinch to make the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff this season.

With Shaw firing a 3-hit shutout and major leaguers Solly Drake and Minnie Minoso touching off a 2-run ninth inning burst, Cuba won the title Thursday night by defeating host Puerto Rico, 2-0.

The Cubans, made up primarily of the Cuban champion Marianao club, finished the 6-game round robin series with a 4-2 record. Puerto Rico ended in a second place tie at 3-3 with Panama, which downed Venezuela, 5-2, in Thursday night's other game. Venezuela was fourth and last with 2-4.

8-Inning Duel

Shaw, leading pitcher of the Cuban league this winter, dueled with Milwaukee farmhand Jerry Nelson through eight innings in the title game before Drake, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, and Minoso, ex-White Sox star traded to Cleveland, led off the ninth with back-to-back singles.

Julio Becquer of the Washington Senators tapped in front of the plate and Drake was forced at third on catcher Valmy Thomas' throw to third baseman Juan Guzman. Guzman's throw to second, trying to complete a double play, went into right field for an error and Minoso scored with Becquer reaching third He scored on former Giant Ray Noble's sacrifice fly.

St. Mary Quint Registers 17th Win of Season

The Appleton St. Mary Catholic school freshman basketball team defeated the Fox Valley Lutheran High school "B" quintet, 51-38, Thursday for its seventeenth win in 19 starts.

Pete Triber led the winners with 14 points, and Al Vandenberg added 11. Bartman's 11 was high for the losers.

St. Mary's next start will be next Friday against St. Nazianz in the freshman tourney at Menasha.

St. Mary—51	FG	FT	F	Fox Luth. "B"—38	FG	FT	F
Garvey	0	0	1	Bartman	4	3	4
Treiber	6	2	2	Pingel	2	0	2
Hetpas	2	2	1	Mindel	1	0	3
Bloomer	2	2	1	Olm	4	2	1
Bodmer	1	2	0	Laehbke	2	3	4
Vandenberg	3	5	3	Zuberbier	2	0	1
Rankin	0	0	0				
Tremey	0	0	1				
Lonigro	1	0	1				
Gauthier	2	0	0				
Gauthier	2	0	0				
Dedecker	0	0	2				
Zanzig	2	0	2				
Klesh	0	0	0				
Bowlby	0	0	0				
Totals	19	13	14	Totals	15	8	15

St. Mary	13	7	21	8—51
Fox Valley	5	11	9	13—38

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 1,300; all slaughter classes generally steady; odd head low choice slaughter steers 25.00; most good steers and yearlings 22.50-24.50; good heifers 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50; cutter and utility bulls 17.50-20.50; vealers steady; good and low choice 28.00-32.00; average choice to prime 33.00-37.00; stocker and feeder classes scarce and nominally steady.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows 25 70; U. S 1, 2 and 3, 180-250 lb barrows and gilts 20.00-20.50; some U. S. 1 and 2 hogs 20.75-21.00; U. S. 2 and 3, 240-270 lbs 19.50-20.25; 270-300 lbs, 19.00-19.75; 160-190 lbs mixed for weight and grade 19.25-20.50; U. S 1, 2 and 3 sows 240-550 lbs 17.50-18.50; feeder pigs weak to 25 lower; 18.75-19.25

ACC Members Selling Tickets to Nationals

Season tickets to the Men's National Curling championships in the Milwaukee arena from April 9-12 are available from five members of the Appleton Curling club — Dan Steinberg, Jr., George Klein, Edward Adam, Robert Farrell and Lew Phenner.

The season tickets, good for nine curling sessions, cost $5 per book.

Eunice Stark Slaps 499 National Series

Eunice Stark's 499 threesome set the scoring pace in the Elks Women's National league Tuesday night.

Other honor tallies: Karly Limpert 495, 5-10; Margaret Bentle 481, 192, 5-10, 6-7; ... H. 186; Mary Grishaber 176, 5-10, 5-10; Bernice Manteuffel 3-10, Joe Priebl 3-9-10, Rosie Plach 5-7.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago —(AP)— (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 44; on track 186; total U. S. shipments 746; car lot track sales Idaho russets 2.90-4.20; Idaho utility 3.50; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs 3.90.

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Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —(AP)— Livestock Market: 10:30 quotations:

Hogs 500; 25-50 lower; U. S. No. 1 butchers 200-220 lbs. 20.75; U. S. No. 1 and 2, 190-270 lbs. 20.00-20.25; sows 425 lbs. and down 17.75-18.75; 450 lbs. and up 16.50-17.75; stags 12.00-15.00; boars 12.00-14.00.

Cattle 400; cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; utility cows 16.00-17.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 14.50-19.50; bulls steady; utility bulls 17.50-20.00; commercials 10.50-21.25; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-26.00.

Calves 400; steady; good to choice vealers 24.00-28.00; selects to 30.00 cull to commercial 14.00-23.00.

Sheep 100; 25 higher; good and choice 18.50-24.00; cull to medium 12.00-18.00; ewes 8.00 and down.

Wall Street Stages Rally

Shows General Improvement After Irregular Start

New York —(AP)—The stock market rallied today, showing general improvement in late morning after an irregular start.

Key stocks rose fractions to a point and more although most changes were narrow. Some small losers remained.

The opening was fairly active and mixed. After a period of hesitation the market advanced. Trading was quiet.

Corporate news remained ragged although Chrysler's report of its highest dollar sales in history was a bullish element. A number of new contract awards to various companies aided sentiment. Preweekend caution prevailed, however, after Thursday's inconclusive action which stemmed a 6-day decline.

DuPont Spurts

Chrysler, in fairly active demand, rose about a point. Du Pont spurted 2 points. Continental Motors rose a fraction after it boosted its dividend.

Gains of about a point were made by Texas company, Goodyear and Zenith.

Major fractions were added by Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet.

Other gains were made by American Telephone, International Harvester, Kennecott, American Cyanamid, Sinclair and Santa Fe.

Westinghouse Electric took a small loss as did American Tobacco. Lorillard, General Motors and Royal Dutch showed scant change.

U. S. government bonds edged higher.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago —(AP)— (USDA)—Live poultry steady; Thursday's receipts were 69,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices unchanged; old roosters 13-14½; broilers white crosses 19½-20.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton Street.

A	
Abbott Lab	49¼
Admiral	8⅞
Air Reduction	53⅝
Alleghany Corp	4⅝
Alco	13¼
Alleg Lud Steel	33¼
Allied Chem	77
Allied Stores	43
Allis Chalmers	26
Amer Airlines	17¼
American Can	42⅜
Am Motors	8⅞
Armco Steel	44¼
Amer Radiator	13⅛
Amer Smelt	39⅞
A T & T	172⅜
Amer Tobacco	77½
Anaconda	42¼
Ashland Oil	15⅛
Atch T & SF	18½
AVCO	6⅞
B	
Balwin Loco	10⅛
B and O	25⅞
Bendix Avia	47⅞
Beth Steel	39
Boeing	37¼
Bond St	15½
Budd Mfg	15¼
Burr Add Ma	30¼
Butler Bros	24¼
Bell Air	15⅝
C	
Camp Soup	38
C I T	50
Can Pac	24¼
Case J I	15⅞
Ches & Ohio	52
Celanese	13⅞
C M & St P	13¼
Chi N W	14½
Chrysler	53⅞
Citiees Serv	47⅞
Certain-teed	9¼
Col Gas	16⅞
Co So O	32½
Comw Ed	43⅞
Cons Ed	48⅝
Container Corp	18
Com'l Solv	10⅞
Com'l Credit	54
Curtis Wright	24⅛
Cutl Hammer	41⅝
D	
Deere & Co	29¼
Detroit Ed	39¼
Douglas	61¼
Dow Chem	55¼
Du Pont	181⅜
E	
Eastman Kod	100
Elect Autolite	26⅞
Erie	7⅝
F	
Fairchild Eng	8⅞
Fedders Quig	12¼
Firestone	84¼
Flintkote	40¼
Ford	40⅛
For Dairy	15⅞
G	
Gen Dynam	62¼
Gen Elec	61⅞
Gen Foods	53⅞
Gen Motors	34½
Gen Pub Serv	4⅝
Gen Tel	41⅞
Gimble	24
Goodrich	64
Goodyear	72
Gt Nor R R	36
Gr C Steel	29⅜
Gulf Oil	104¼
H	
Houdale Ind	16⅞
I	
Inland Steel	81⅛
Interlake Iron	21⅛
Intl*Harv	30⅜
Intl Nickel	74
Intl Paper	91¼
Intl T & T	30⅛
J	
J and L	39
Johns Man	37½
K	
Kenn Copper	79¼
Kimb Clark	49⅞
Kresge S S	25⅝
Kroger	65¼
L	
Lehman	24⅜
Lib McN & L	8⅛
Lockheed	41½
M	
Marshall Fld	34¼
Martin Glen L	33
Masonite	27½
Mead	35
Minn Honeyw	83
Mont Ward	33¼
N	
Nat Gyp	45
Nat Bis	45⅛
Nat Dairy	40⅞
Natl Distiller	22⅜
N Y Cent	14⅞
No Amer Av	29½
Nor Pac	37
Nor States Pwr	17⅞
Norf & West	57½
O	
Ohio Oil	30¼
Olin Math	40⅛
P	
Pan Amer Air	14
Parke Davis	66¼
Penn Dixie	29⅛
Pure Oil	30⅝
Penney J C	89
Penn R R	12½
Pepsi-cola	21½
Phelps Dodge	41⅞
Phillips Pet	37⅞
Proc & Gamb	56¼
Pullman	48
R	
Radio Corp	33⅞
Rexall Drug	11¼
Rep Steel	43
Royal McBee	19⅛
Royal Dutch	39⅝
S	
St Regis	30⅞
Schenley	18⅞
Schering	37
Sears Roe	26⅞
Sinclair Oil	47⅞
Socony Mobile	45½
South Co	27
South Pac	38⅛
South Rail	32¼
Sperry Rand	19
Spiegel	12⅛
Stand Brands	44⅞
Std Oil Calif	44⅞
Std Oil Ind	36¼
Std Oil N J	49⅞
Stewart Warn	30⅞
Stude Pack	3
Sunray	21⅞
Swift & Co	32⅞
T	
Texas Co	57⅞
Texas Gulf	16⅞
Textron Corp	12⅞
U	
Union Carbide	91¼
Un El Mo	29⅞
Union Pac	26⅞
United Airc	54⅛
United Corp	7⅛
United M & M	12½
United Fruit	41⅞
Un Eng Fd	13⅞
U S Rubber	33⅛
U S Steel	57
V	
Vanadium	30½
W	
Westing Elec	62¼
Wilson & Co	16⅞
Wis El Power	35
Wis Pub Ser	23
Woolworth	40⅞
Y	
Youngst S & T	80⅛

Investment Trusts

Bost Fd	14.40	15.87
Chem F	15.05	16.28
Eaton Howard		
Stk Fd	18.60	19.88
Bal Fd	20.10	21.49
Fid Fd	11.80	12.76
Inc Inv	6.85	7.41
M I T	8.89	10.69
Sl Am S	7.42	8.03
Wis Inv	4.66	5.04
Puritan	5.62	6.08

Misc. Quotes

F W D	10	10½
Giant P Ce	15⅞	16¼
Ill Brick	17⅞	18
No Cent Air	2	2½
Nuclear	17	18
Sper. 5½s	4¼	4½
Webcor	13⅞	14

Chicago Grain

Chicago —(AP)— No wheat or soybeans. Corn No 2 yellow 1.15½; No 3 yellow 1.09¼-12½; No 4 yellow 1.05½-10½; No 5 yellow 1.01½-06; sample grade yellow 1.01½-12¼. Oats No 1 heavy white 74¾; No. 1 extra heavy white 75¼; No. 2 white 72¾.

Soybean oil: 11⅛-½. Soybean meal: 47.00-48.00.

Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.26. Feed: 84-1.06.

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Parke Davis Reports Record Sales, Earnings

Parke, Davis and company, a pharmaceutical firm, has reported 1957 was the best for sales and earnings in the firm's 91-year history.

Net sales were $162,287,823 compared with the previous record of $138,136,475 in 1951. Net earnings were $27,929,887, equivalent to $5.67 per share on the 4,921,869 shares outstanding at the end of the year. The 1957 earnings compared with the former high of $19,053,742, or $3.89 a share in 1951.

Net sales last year represented a 21 per cent increase over the $134,092,736 reported for 1956 while the 1957 net earnings were 58.3 per cent more than the $17,645,728 reported for 1956.

S. L. Tusler Given Vauxhall Dealership

S. L. Tusler has been appointed Vauxhall dealer for Appleton. The car is maufactured in England by a division of General Motors corporation and is being offered for sale in the United States by Pontiac dealers.

Chicago Mercantile

Chicago —(AP)— Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter steady; receipts 929,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 58¼; 89 C 58; cars 90 B 58¾; 89 C 58¼.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 9,100; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; 65 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 36½; mediums 34½; standards 33½; dirties 31½; checks 30½; current receipts 33.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Name: Melvin Wilson
Route 2, Black Creek, Wis.
Kind of License applied for: Class B Liquor license
Place to be licensed: Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis Sec. 5, Town 22, Range 17 E; Town of Center.
Walter Techlin,
Town Clerk of Center,
Rt. 3, Appleton, Wis.
Feb. 11-15-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
File No. 18,998

In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL SANTKUYL, Deceased.

On the application of the coadministrators of the estate of Emil Santkuyl, deceased, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 18th day of March, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.*

Dated February 10, 1958
By the Court,
STANLEY A STAIDL,
County Judge
Francis A. Werner, Attorney,
308 St. John's Place,
New London, Wisconsin
*(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Feb. 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward H. Dobe, also known as Edward Dobe, Deceased.

Application for letters of administration and for taking proofs of who are the heirs having been filed in the estate of Edward H. Dobe, also known as Edward Dobe, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, and all the heirs having consented thereto in writing;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Edward H. Dobe, also known as Edward Dobe, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Appleton, in said County, on or before the 19th day of May, 1958, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted and proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated Feb. 12, 1958.
By order of the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge.
Sarto Balliet, Attorney
Feb. 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
File No. 18,972

In the Matter of the Estate of F. P. MUELLER, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of F. P. Mueller, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of March, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.*

Dated Feb. 11, 1958.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.
GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney
1115 Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wis.
*(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Feb. 14-21-28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Outagamie County
Board of Adjustment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of Outagamie County will hold a public hearing at the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of March, 1958, at 10.00 a.m. to consider the petition of Hubert Berg for a proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance to transfer the following described land in the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, from the LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT to the AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT:

The North 160 feet of the following described premises: A parcel of land in Government Lot 3, Section 30, Township 21 North, Range 18 East, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows. Commencing at an iron pipe set at the intersection of the Northerly Boundary line of the 60 feet right-of-way known as the Buchanan Road with the East line of Government Lot 3, thence Northwesterly along the Northerly line of said Buchanan Road 436.6 feet to a stake as the point of beginning, thence Southwesterly at right angles to the Buchanan Road 30 feet, to the Center line of the Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of the Road 140 feet, thence Northeasterly at right angles to the Road 300 feet, thence Southeasterly parallel to the road 140 feet, thence Southwesterly at right angles to the Road 270 feet to the point of beginning.

Any person interested for or against the proposed change may appear and will be heard at the above time.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT,
By Arthur Lecker, Chairman
Feb. 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles M. Scheer, a/k/a Charles Scheer, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Charles M. Scheer a/k/a Charles Scheer, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 8th, 1957, (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the Will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of March, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of June, 1958.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of June, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.*

Dated February 6, 1958.
By the Court
STANLEY A STAIDL,
County Judge.
CAIN & HERBLING, Attorneys,
KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN
*(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Feb. 7-14-21

Picked by Brandy Judges

ARISTOCRAT BRANDY
The Aristocrat of Brandies
California Wine Assn., San Francisco

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Operation Paper Clip — V

Secrecy Shrouded Immigration of German Scientists' Families Here

BY FLETCHER KNEBEL

Washington—Several thousand children and wives of German scientists were brought quietly into this country in 1947 and early 1948.

While there was no official stamp of secrecy on this "women's and children's" phase of Operation Paper Clip, the Truman administration did not trumpet the migration. Some officials feared a public outcry from a nation so recently at war against scientists and their families of Hitler's reich.

For many months the United States army had quartered the scientists' families in barracks and houses at Landshut, a Bavarian town about 50 miles northeast of Munich.

This was not an easy operation. The men of the families had gone to America, believing their familits would follow soon. But month stretched into month as the policy-makers in Washington debated the issue.

A few of the scientists wearied of the game and returned to Germany for the sole purpose of being reunited with wives and children. The Russians by contrast offered an immediate full family life to scientists who elected to go with them. This proved a decisive point with many.

Dr. Theodore von Karman, then a scientific adviser to the army air forces, wrote Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air commanding general, that temporary contracts with the German scientists were not of much value.

"The scientists evacuated to the United States may work faithfully in the hope to find permanent employment," he said, but otherwise they would go back to Germany and take some newly acquired knowledge with them.

The family movement finally began a few months after President Truman, Sept. 3, 1946, approved a long-range contract settlement with the German scientists, the first of whom arrived here as early as September 1945 at $6 a day.

The lack of publicity attendant on this transplantation of about 3,000 persons was as much for the benefit of other nations as for domestic reasons. The administration did not want to tip Russia as to the size of the project.

Allies Didn't Know

Almost as important, there was no desire to let our allies, the British and French, know the extent of our scientific grab.

In a typical family movement, recalled by one of the officers who handled arrangements, 50 women and children were placed in jeeps in Landshut and convoyed to Munich under cover of darkness. A readied train waited in a remote sector of the Munich rail yards. Tagged women and children were hurried into compartments in a precise military operation.

Then the train rolled through the night to Bremerhaven, where families were escorted aboard ship without notice to the British as to their identity. This movement was repeated many times throughout 1947.

For some individuals, even more secrecy was required. Gen. Walter Dornberger, top military officer at the Peenemunde rocket testing station on the Baltic, had elected to go with the British after the war, but spent time in jail there for his pains. When he returned to Frankfort, Germany, he was recruited by the Americans. They whisked him to Bremerhaven and locked him in a ship's cabin. When he woke up, he was at sea, headed for America.

Ends Bachelorhood

The ace of the Peenemunde scientists, Dr. Wernher von Braun, took advantage of the new travel arrangements to terminate his bachelorhood. From El Paso, Texas, where he helped reassemble and fire V-2 rockets, he proposed by mail to an 18-year-old distant cousin. She accepted and came to Landshut. Von Braun flew back there, and brought his bride to the United States.

Even after arrival of the families, life was not ideal for the Germans. Scientists working at the naval ordnance laboratory near Washington slept in quonset huts on the base while their wives and children were quartered miles away at Indianhead, Md. For a time they visited only on the week-ends.

When the Truman administration decided to pave the way for United States citizenship for the scientists and their families, more secrecy ensued. Technically, as far as the immigration service was concerned, the Germans were not in the United States at all.

It was decided to take them all across the border, invest them with official visas and regular immigration quota. This final phase of Operation Paper Clip got under way in 1948.

Taken Across Border

The Germans stationed at White Sands (N. M.) proving grounds, El Paso's Fort Bliss and other southern bases were taken across the border in singles and pairs at El Paso.

They crossed the bridge over the Rio Grande to Juarez, Mexico, by foot, in taxies and even on the trolley. At the United States consulate they received visas and back they came to El Paso, all within several hours.

German scientists stationed at military bases in the north were slipped across to Canada at Niagara Falls, given papers at the consulate and brought back the same day.

On several occasions, special Pullmans carried groups from Washington and waited at Buffalo, N. Y., until they came back at Niagara Falls under immigration quotas. Only fragments of gossip got out at either border.

By 1954 almost every one of the German scientists and their families had become United States citizens, proud to carry out the responsibilities of citizenship in a new land.

Demonstrators Urge Thomson To Seek Senate

Governor Appears Surprised, but Declines Comment

Merrill —(P)— Gov. Vernon Thomson expressed surprise Wednesday night when leaders of the Lincoln county Republican organization staged a demonstration urging him to seek nomination as the GOP's U. S. Senate candidate.

The demonstration was launched as Thomson completed a speech in which he said, "The people of our nation are threatened with a new kind of slavery" because the "CIO bosses" control the purse strings of the Democratic party. He addressed 180 persons attending a Lincoln day dinner.

The exhibition of support for Thomson was led by Herbert Guenzl, of Merrill, a county GOP leader and former district attorney. He said that only a few persons knew of his plan. The demonstration also seemed to catch the audience by surprise.

The outburst lasted about five minutes and including marching among the tables and a display of signs urging Thomson to seek the nomination.

Declines Comment

Asked about his position in the race, Thomson declined any comment after saying he had talked over the situation with GOP leaders "who know where I stand." He is serving his first term as governor.

"The labor dictators," Thomson said in his speech, "have at their command tools of thought control and brainwash which would be the envy of any foreign dictator. Their publications and radio programs maintain a constant barrage of flagrantly false propaganda based upon the big lie technique.

"We in Wisconsin do not consider union members second class citizens as their own labor bosses do. We consider them full and responsible citizens of our state. As such they share equally with all other citizens in the benefits of sound and honest government which refuses to grant special privileges to any group for the sake of votes."

Flower Group Plans March Bulb Auction

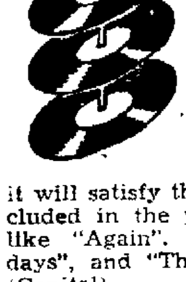
Plans for a bulb auction to be held March 16 at the Hotel Appleton have been made by the Fox Valley Gladiolus society. The group also named committees and chairmen for the state show to be held Aug. 9 and 10 at the Masonic temple.

The public bulb auction will be held Sunday afternoon, March 16, when exhibtion type bulbs donated by members will be sold.

Working on the state show will be Will Durdell, Appleton, show chairman, with Miss Cora Mielke, Seymour, as secretary; Harold Blessman, Appleton, floor manager, assisted by Willard Mignon, Appleton, Clarence Schroeder, Theodore Delroy, both of Neenah, and F. S. Kailhofer, Seymour; Walter Bell, Appleton, supervisor of judges; Arthur Woehler, Appleton, supervisor of clerks; Mrs. Carl Knoll, Appleton, supervisor of arrangements; Mrs. Stephen Darling, corsage and flower sales; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Karnopp, Green Bay, trophies and ribbons; Darling, Durdell and Knoll, show schedule; and Sid Wilson, Menasha, publicity.

What's New In RECORDS . . .

by Bob Ballou



Albums continue to pour forth from the various companies like water flowing over a dam. The majority this week were good!

VOICES in Latin. Four Freshmen: Though not the best thing the boys have done, it will satisfy their many fans. Included in the package are songs like "Again", "Brazil", "Yesterdays", and "The Breeeze and I." (Capitol)

All Through the Night. Fred Waring: — An album like this makes a person realize that good music is still available. Fred Waring and his choral group take such numbers as "Autumn Leaves", "If I Had My Way", and "Greensleeves", dress them up in brand new arrangements and end up with an LP that could be his biggest selling album in a long time. (Capitol)

Rendezvous with Kenton, Stan Kenton: The music in this album was recorded in Balboa's Rendezvous Ballroom marking the return of Kenton and his band to the place where it all began back in 1941. This is an album of swinging dance music featuring standards that Kenton has never recorded before. Some numbers are: "Memories of You", "They Didn't Believe Me", and "This is No Laughing Matter". (Capitol)

HiFi Drums. This LP features seven of the top drummers in the country. Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson, Chuck Flores, Dave Black, Alvin Stroller, Stan Levey, and Irv Cottler. They are backed up by such bands as Billy May, Duke Ellington and Woody Herman. Need more be said? (Capitol)

Seven Hill of Rome, Mario Lanza: The sound track themes include several pop, classical and semi-classical numbers. This is Lanza's first sound track album in several years and while it won't be another "Student Prince" it should do quite well. (RCA Victor)

Here are the best selling records for the past week at Trudell's: —

1. Sail Along Silvery Moon, Billy Vaughn
2. Don't, Elvis Presley
3. Twenty Six Miles, Four Preps
4. Short Shorts, Royal Teens
5. Catch a Falling Star, Perry Como
6. You Are My Destiny, Paul Anka
7. Oh, Julie, Crescendos
8. Sweet Little Sixteen, Chuck Berry
8. Click Clack, Dicky Doo and the Don'ts
10. Are You Sincere?, Andy Williams
11. Maybe, Chantels
12. Don't Let Go, Roy Hamilton
13. Angel Smile, Nat King Cole
14. Witchcraft, Frank Sinatra
15. This Little Girl of Mine, Everly Bros.

Good Luck to AHS Tonight! Let's Beat Manitowoc!

Bob Ballou

Trudell's TV and Appliance
VALLEY FAIR

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Authorized and paid for by the Dittmore for U. S. Senator Club, R. R. Freimuth, Treasurer, 4452 S. Adams Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis.

RAY DITTMORE
GOP Candidate for U. S. SENATE
WHBY
Tonight 6:55 P.M.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX®
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For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events · Movie Times!

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Rodan, The Flying Monster at 1:30, 4:19, 6:57 and 9:48. Hell in Korea at 2:53, 5:30 and 8:20.

Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) April Love at 7 o'clock and 10:15. Tin Star at 8:45. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, Mr. Scoutmaster, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah — (tonight) Tarnished Angel at 7 o'clock and 10:20 The Happy Road at 8:40. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, Hiawatha, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Sad Sack at 7:20 and 9:20. Also cartoon and news.

Rio—(now playing) Farewell to Arms at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Stopover Tokyo at 6:45 and 10:20, Operation Madball at 8:30. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, Chief Crazy Horse, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Black Scorpion at 6:50 and 9:40. The River's Edge at 8:20.

Viking—(now playing) Raintree County at 1:55, 5:20 and 8:50. Also Wanderers of Chicago and cartoon. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, Chief Crazy Horse, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—Feature Theater

Saturday A. M.
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00—Heckle and Jeckle
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Jimmy Dean
12:00—Saturday Noon Show

Saturday P. M.
12:30—Dick Rodgers
1:00—Pro Hockey
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Dick and the Duchess
8:00—Gale Storm Show
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Harbor Command
10:00—26 Men
10:30—Movie
12:00—Wrestling

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:55—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Capt. David Grief
8:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Industry on Parade
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Patti Page
10:30—Sea Hunt
11:00—Tonight

Saturday A. M.
8:30—Cartoon Carnival
8:45—Your Library
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Andy's Gang
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Hot Snots
12:45—News

Saturday P. M.
1:00—Basketball
3:00—Adventures in Color
3:15—Bilwaukee Blood center
3:30—Young Moderns
4:00—Theater Talk Books
3:45—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Let's Experiment
5:15—Museum Explorers
5:30—Sky King
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Sports
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Club Oasis
8:30—Giselel MacKenzie
9:00—End of the Rainbow
9:30—Theater
10:55—Your Weatherman
11:00—Hit Parade
11:30—News
11:40—Movies

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Newsroom
6:15—John Daly
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Colt .45
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Patrice Munsel
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:30—Silent Serive
10:00—TV News Digest
10:05—National News
10:10—Sports Whirl
10:15—Documentary Twelve
10:30—Personalities in News
10:25—Weather
10:30—Pursuit
12:00—Capsule News
12:05—Chapel

Saturday A. M.
10:30—Your Question Please
11:00—Panorama
11:30—Do It with Milt
12:00—Life in Wisconsin

Saturday A. M.
12:15—Popeye Cartoons
12:30—Tiny Talent
12:45—Cartoon Time
1:00—Theater
3:00—Museum Diorama
3:20—Basketball warm-up
3:30—Big Ten Basketball
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—It's a Draw
6:30—Unending Search
7:00—School Scope
7:30—Country Music Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Mike Wallace
9:30—Premiere
11:00—Man Behind the Badge
11:30—Capsule News
11:35—Chapel

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Buck's Clubhouse
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Colt 45
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Patrice Munsel
9:00—Walter Winchell File
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Championship Bowling
11:15—The Big Picture

Saturday P. M.
12:00—Look or Listen
12:30—Cross Country
1:00—Look or Listen
2:00—Court side
2:30—Big Ten Basketball
5:00—Look or Listen
5:30—The Lone Ranger
6:00—Studio Hop
7:00—Country Music Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Mike Wallace
9:30—Keep it in the Family
10:00—Weather, News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Cross Currents
10:45—Dick Powell Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Big John's Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Farm News Review
6:45—Wisconsin Outdoors
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Patrice Munsel
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—Knight Cap

Saturday A. M.
9:15—Thru the Porthole
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Jimmy Dean
11:30—Wild Bill Hickock
12:00—All Star Golf
1:00—Hockey
2:30—Basketball
5:00—Churches speak
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Scott Island
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Sea Hunt
8:00—Gale Storm
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gun Smoke
9:30—The Thin Man
10:00—Hit Parade
10:30—Wagon trail
11:00—Knight Watch

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Uncle Tom
5:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Farm Newsreel
6:45—Let's Go 4-H
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Comment
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Frankie Laine
11:00—Tonight

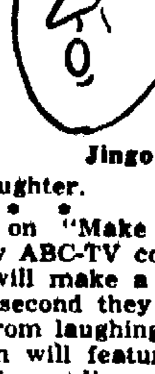
Saturday P. M.
12:00—Movie
1:00—NBA Pro Basketball
3:00—Big Picture
2:30—Horse Racing
4:00—Flash Gordon
4:30—Fury
5:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
5:30—Family Feature
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Club Oasis
8:30—Gisela MacKenzie
9:00—End of the Rainbow
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Theater

Verdi's Opera

'Rigoletto' on TV Sunday Afternoon

BY JINGO

The NBC Opera company will present a 2-hour telecast of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the network's channels.



Jingo

It will star Igor Gorin in the title role, Kirk Oreste as the Duke of Mantua and Dorothy Coulter as Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter.

* * *

Contestants on "Make Me Laugh," a new ABC-TV comedy program, will make a dollar for every second they are able to keep from laughing.

The program will feature a different trio of comedians each week. Each of the comedians will have one minute in which to make the contestant laugh. As soon as a contestant laughs, the game starts with another contestant.

Debut is 9 o'clock the night of March 20.

* * *

"Omnibus" offered another absorbing 90 minutes last Sunday on NBC-TV channels. It was a film account of a visit to Pitcairn island in the Pacific and the discovery of the underwater remains of the "Bounty."

* * *

Jingo's Jewels: "Dough-Re-Mi," a musical guessing game produced by Jack Barry and Dan Enright, starts on NBC-TV at 9 o'clock the night of Feb. 24 . . . CBS-TV will dramatize Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" in a 1½-hour show May 9 . . . Mike Wallace continues to be uniquely interesting on ABC-TV Saturday nights. His aggressive methods failed to disturb the calm, disciplined mind of Pearl Buck last week . . . You saw some awfully nice ice skating in "Hans Brinker" over NBC-TV last Sunday and that's about all you can say for the show.

Problems and rewards of middle age is the theme for "The House in Webster Groves" on "Wide Wide World" Sunday over NBC-TV . . . Rick Nelson sings "I'm Confessin'" and "Boppin' the Blues" in the Feb. 19 "Ozzie and Harriet" episode . . . Mamie Van Doren is trying to buy rights to "Diamond Lil" from Mae West as a vehicle for a TV series . . . Terry Moore, Gene Raymond, Audrey Totter, James Best and Conrad Nagel star in Feb. 20's "Climax" story, "The Secret Love of Johnny Spain." Johnny is a teenagers' idol who is killed and gets a big build up.

Hermione Gingold will play a smart old gal who lives by her wits in a new TV series, "Theodore". . . Here's the probable cast of "John Paul Jones," an upcoming movie: Marlene Dietrich as Catherine the Great, Robert Stack in the title role, Fredric March as George Washington and Macdonald Carey as Patrick Henry. There are 30 other small parts for big-name stars.

In case you haven't read it yet: The telefilming of the annual movie Oscar awards this year will be without commercials and the number of awards has been trimmed by seven to 21. It is planned for March 19. . . Quote-unquote by Nick Todd, Pat Boone's brother: "I'm often asked if being Pat Boone's brother has helped or hurt me. I can only say this: That it certainly has helped me get my foot in the door."

Dog Comes to Police Station for Own Tag

Twin Falls, Idaho —(P)— Inky, a small black cocker spaniel, has made his annual trip to the police station for a new dog license.

Police Chief Fred Abrams said Inky appears about this time each year and refuses to leave until he is issued a new tag. This year, Abrams said, Inky got a new collar because his old one was worn. Inky is owned by Carroll Walcomb.

Abrams said Inky sometimes visits the police station during the year, but only at license time does he whine and bark for a new tag.

TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all of the following tracts of land and City and Village lots situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer of said County on the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1955, for the delinquent taxes of 1954, and remained unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest, and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the eighteenth day of October 1958, the same shall be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer, in the city of Appleton in said County and State, this fourth day of February, A. D. 1958.

R. A. BENTZ
County Treasurer, Outagamie County

CITY OF APPLETON
FIRST WARD

	Amount
Lawsburg Plat	
Lester Wiese & Wf. W 2.6' of E. 72.6' of S 24' of N 44' of L 19 B 3	1.09
Harriman Lawsburg Plat	
Gordon Krueger & Wf. L 11 B 50	100.32
R. M. Harriman & Wf. Parcel 27' X 150' m/l in NW'ly corner of L 28 B 52	1.09
Plat of Randall Park	
Herbert C. Eggert & Wf. L 134	114.91
Mrs. August Sontag, L 152	13.13
SECOND WARD — Appleton Plat	
Gladys I. Brainard, L 11 B 16	233.45
THIRD WARD — Herman Erb's Addition	
Lena Saeger, L 11 B 3	37.84
Lena Saeger, L 11 B 3 Special	41.45
Lena Saeger, L 11 B 3 Special	81.81
Lenox Park Addition	
Harvey E. Behrent & Wf., L 18 B 2	106.36
Harvey E. Behrent & Wf., L 18 B 2 Special	42.18
Grand Chute Plat	
Nila Kamba Stark, N 1.26' of S 278.04' of E. 126.37' m/l of W 156.37' m/l & N 1.26' of S 224.52' of E 126.4' m/l of W 156.4' m/l of Lots 7 and 8 B 35	2.19
Third Ward Plat	
Ernest Huth, E 16' of W 200' of S 6.6' of N 156.6' of B 60	1.09
Henry Van Dinter & Wf., W 110' of Lot 14 & less N 122' of W 110' of L 15 B 71	8.76
Henry Van Dinter & Wf. W 110' of Lot 14 and less N 122' of W 110' of L 15 B 71 Special	81.81
FOURTH WARD — Kernan Addition	
Victor Grosskopf & Wf., W 10' of E 480' of S 120' of N 229.3' & W 70' of E 540' of N 109.3' of L 3 B 11	61.39
Edward West's Plat	
Chester A. Zak & Wf., Less S 426.19' of Lot 4 & less S 426.19' of W ¼ ac. of L 5 B 28	148.48
John P. Miller & Wf., S ½ of L 4 B 31	126.95
Mrs. Marie Kornely, Less E 60' of S 126' of L 2 B 40	44.41
Mrs. Marie Kornely, Less E 60' of S 126' of L 2 B 40 Special	173.38
FIFTH WARD — Gilmore Addition	
Harold Krell, L 16 B 7	165.25
Frank G. Schiedermayer & Wf., L 14 B 13	118.76
Frank G. Schiedermayer & Wf., L 14 B 13 Special	81.83
Bell Heights Addition	
Fred Jentz, Jr., & Wf., L 15 B 14	303.15
Harold P. Meiers, E ½ of L 15 B 19	146.65
Hyde and Harrimans Addition	
Marcus Baumgartner, L 13 B 2	127.38
Fifth Ward Plat	
Edwin Van Horn & Wf., L 28 B 16	128.06
Jennie Shilcrat, Com. 400' S of N line & 300' W of E line Blk. 65, th. W 120', N 185', E 120', S 185' to beg., less S 30' for Street (as 230 D 331) Part of B 65	193.71
Pierce Land Co., Less E 740' of B 81	47.00
Clark's Second Addition	
Roscoe Clark, W 1' of Lot 1, W 1' of Lot 2 & W 1' of N ½ of L 3 B 1	1.09
The Oscar Meiers Sub-division	
Oscar Meiers & Wf., L 2 B 1	19.70
SIXTH WARD — Kimball's Plat	
Jennie Shilcrat, All of Lot 4 & W 16' of L 5 B 13 Balance	206.98
Herman Erb's Sub-division	
Rudolph H. Hoffman & Wf., All of Lot 15 and S 4' of L 16	166.79
Harriman and Parkhurst's Addition	
Harvey Kittner, N 40' of L 9 B 1	223.28
Sixth Ward Plat	
Kimberly Real Estate Co., N 5.75' of E 122.83' of L 11 B 35	4.86
Salm Replat	
John Salm, et al L 2 B 3	5.47
TOWN OF BLACK CREEK	
John L. Jacquot, That part of N 10 ac. of NE SE lying W of RR. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 1.05	2.07
John Hartsworm, W 3 ac. of E 9 ac. of N ½ SW fr. SW S 19 T 23 R 17 A 3	1.98
VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK — Batley's Second Addition	
Ownership Unknown, Com. at NE corner of Lot 4, Batley's 2nd Add'n., th. E 60', S 60', W 60', N 60' to beg. (This parcel lies directly E of Lots owned by Walter Klarner)	1.98
Ownership Unknown, Com. at SE corner of Lot 4, Batley's 2nd Add'n., th. E 60', N 60', W 60', S 60' to beg. (This parcel lies directly E of Lots owned by Henry Hartzworm)	3.91
Ownership Unknown, Com. at SE corner of Lot 3, Batley's 2nd Add'n., th. E 60', N 120', W 60', S 120' to beg. (This parcel lies directly E of Lot 3)	3.97
Elden Green, 2.25 ac. in NW corner SW NW lying due S of ¼ ac. parcel des. in 219 D 323, less S 1 ac. Special S 16 T 23 R 17 A 1.25	364.34
TOWN OF BOVINA — Town 23, Range 16	
Wm. Hanchett, That part of NE SE lying S of G.B. and W. Ry. R/W S 22	88.58
Wm. Hanchett, That part of NE SE lying S of G.B. & W. Ry. R/W S 22 Drainage	8.24
Jeff Jones, N. 10 ac. of NE SW S 24	10.14
Wm. C. Uhlenbrauck, E. 5 ac. of the NE NW SW S 24	5.06
Wm. Sigl, N 10 ac. NE SE S 24	10.14
Raymond Griese, N 5 ac. of S 30 ac. NE SE S 24	4.17
TOWN OF CENTER — Town 22, Range 17	
Mrs. Henry Wassman, A strip 1 rod wide lying on E edge of NW fr. NE S 3	1.09
Gerald Jolin, Peet Plant on RR property S 28	99.49
Rudolph V. Paul, Sr. & Wf., NE SE less 1 ac. in NE corner S 29 A 39	186.51
Rudolph V. Paul, Sr. & Wf., SE SE S 29 A 40	95.32
Van Able & Mueller, E ½ SW SE S 33 A 20	12.42
Van Able & Mueller, E ½ SW SE Drainage S 33 A 20	4.10
TOWN OF CICERO	
Louis Bleck, Gov't. L 5 S 30 T 24 R 17 A 20.80	134.30
Louis Bleck, SE SW S 30 T 24 R 17 A 40	61.25
VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS — Jansen Plat	
John E. Jansen & Wf., L 14	1.85
TOWN OF DALE	
Gordon Seibert, N 3 ac. of W 5 ac. of E ½ SW NW S 26 T 21 R 15	.51
S. J. Johnson, SE NW NE S 33 T 21 R 15 A 10	3.06
John Lammerman, W ½ SE SW NE S 34 T 21 R 15 A 5	5.12
TOWN OF ELLINGTON	
Milo G. Komp & Wf., SE SW S 18 T 22 R 16 A 40	19.90
Milo G. Komp & Wf., W 9.5 ac. of Gov't. Lot 5, less 1 ac. sold des. in 213 D 83 and less sold for hwy. S 18 T 22 R 16 A 8.50	8.44
Milo G. Komp & Wf., W 9.5 ac. of Gov't. L 4 S 18 T 22 R 16 A 9.50	7.31
TOWN OF FREEDOM	
Harry Harp, NE NE S 19 T 22 R 18 A 40	48.13
Harry Harp, SE NE S 19 T 22 R 18 A 40	181.44
Harry Harp, N 10 ac. of NE SE S 19 T 22 R 18	20.90
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE	
Ownership Unknown, W 6.70 ac. of NE SW S 6 T 21 R 17	22.80
Ownership Unknown, The W 6.70 ac. of SE SW S 6 T 21 R 17	22.80
F. J. Schwalbach, E 6.5 ac. SE SW S 8 T 21 R 17	9.12
F. J. Schwalbach, E 6.5 ac. SE SW Drainage S 8 T 21 R 17	1.35
Butte Des Morts Heights	
Clarence F. Krause & Wf. L 17 B 1	198.96
Kell Brann Plat	
Gordon D. Meyer & Wf., L 8 B 2	12.92
Gordon D. Meyer, & Wf., L 9 B 2	193.80
TOWN OF GREENVILLE — Town 21, Range 16	
Raymond J. Coenen & Wf., W 7.44 ac. of N 8.8 ac. of NE NE S 11	9.25
Raymond J. Coenen & Wf., N 8.5 ac. of S 17 ac. NW NE S 11	9.25
Wilmer Siefert & Wf., N ½ of S 2/3 SE NE S 32 A 13.33	3.80
Henry Reinke, S 1/3 SE NE S 32 A 13.34	3.80
Wilmer Siefert & Wf., S 6 ac. of N 14 ac. of NE SE S 32	2.85
Kimberly Credit Union, NW SE S 33 A 40	7.63
TOWN OF HORTONIA	
Adolph Otto & Wf., That part of the NW fr. NW lying N of Mill Pond S 1 T 21 R 15 A 7	4.25
Adolph Otto & Wf. NE NW S 25 T 22 R 15 A 40	5.79
Adolph Otto & Wf., S ½ NW NW S 25 T 22 R 15 A 20	2.68
VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE	
Eudora Schwebs, That part of NE NE lying N of Ry. R/W & E of Oshkosh St. ex. N 30' of W 165' & ex. S 50' of N 70' of W 151' & ex. parcel des. in 369 D 616 S 2 T 21 R 15	203.56
Eudora Schwebs, Part of NE NE des. in 362 D 557 S 2 T 21 R 15	2.05
Town 22, Range 15	
Eudora Schwebs, NE NE S 36 A 40	219.56
Eudora Schwebs, NW NE S 36 A 40	102.60
Eudora Schwebs, N 220' of SW NE S 36 A 6.67	18.47
Eudora Schwebs, N 406.75' of E 601' & N 220' of W 719' of SE NE S 36	14.36
Eudora Schwebs, Com. SE corner SE NW N 841.5' N 87° W 495' S 5° W 1138.9' to S line NW ¼ E to beg. Part of S 36 A 10	16.42
Eudora Schwebs, Com. intersec. E line NE SW & center line hwy. 45 N 779' W 418' S to point 330' N of center hwy. 45 E 48' N 28' E'ly 122.4' S 358' to center hwy. E'ly 346.5' to beg. Part of NE SW S 36	4.10
Eudora Schwebs, W 30 rods of NW SE lying N of hwy. 45 Part of SE ¼ S 36	23.39
CITY OF KAUKAUNA — FIRST WARD — Assessor's Plat	
Chas. W. Chamberlain & Wf., L 5 B 50	114.91
SECOND WARD — Central Addition	
George Gerrits & Wf., Lot 13 and L 14 B 1	120.66
Neilson's Addition	
Art Roberts, L 15 B 3	1.09
THIRD WARD — Blackwell Bros. Addition, Replat of Blk. 6	
Martin Van Hammond & Wf. L 4 B 8	82.06
Ledyard Plat	
Edwin Kersten & Wf. L. C., Vernon R. Mereness L 1 B 34	133.06
Edwin Kersten & Wf. L. C., Vernon R. Mereness, L 4 B 34	5.47
Tanner's Addition	
Tom Longworth, L 7 B 1	2.19
Tom Longworth, L 8 B 1	2.19
FIFTH WARD — Assessor's Plat	
Gordon O. Redenz & Wf., Com. 530.9' N intersec. E line Lot B & NE line hwy. Q N 69° E 160.46' to E line Lot B N 0° E 104' S 67° W 199.8' S 16° E along hwy. 85.85' to beg. less SE'ly 30' Part E ½ Lot B, Gov't. L 4 S 21 T 21 R 18	135.71
Robert Leitzau, Parcel in Lot B, Gov't. Lot 8 as des. in 346 D 141 S 21 T 21 R 18	4.38
TOWN OF KAUKAUNA — Springville Plat	
Edwin Fink & Wf., L 5 B 2	16.27
Oliver Besaw & Wf., L 10 B 3	24.41
VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY — Assessor's Plat	
John Williams, Lot 12 B 52 A .30	5.87
TOWN OF LIBERTY — Town 23, Range 15	
George B. Kay, W 5 ac. NW SW S 11	4.90
R. E. Schwebs, That part of NE NE lying N of RR. less hwy. S 35 A 30.25	39.28
Raymond & Roy Van Straten & Walter & LeeRoy Mentzel. That part of NE NE lying S of RR. S 35 A 6.50	6.72
R. E. Schwebs, NW NE less RR. S 35 A 30	55.20
R. E. Schwebs, That part of SW NE lying N of RR. S 35 A 1	.73
Raymond & Roy Van Straten, and Walter and LeeRoy Mentzel, That part of SW NE lying S of RR. S 35 A 37.50	39.98
Raymond & Roy Van Straten, and Walter and LeeRoy Mentzel, SE NE S 35 A 40	42.45
R. E. Schwebs, NE NW S 35 A 40	56.61
R. E. Schwebs, NW NW S 35 A 40	186.65
R. E. Schwebs, That part of SW NW lying N of RR. S 35 A 29.50	41.72
R. E. Schwebs, That part of SE NW lying N of RR. S 35 A 15	21.23
Raymond and Roy Van Straten and Walter and LeeRoy Mentzel, NE SE S 35 A 40	42.45
Raymond and Roy Van Straten and Walter and LeeRoy Mentzel, NW SE S 35 A 40	42.45
Raymond and Roy Van Straten and Walter and LeeRoy Mentzel SE SE S 35 A 40	42.45
R. E. Schwebs, That part of NE NW lying N of RR. S 36 A 6	8.50
R. E. Schwebs, That part of NW NW lying N of RR. less hwy. S 36 A 18	25.47
Raymond Van Straten and Walter Mentzel, SW NW S 36 A 40	42.45
Ed. Laughlan, That part of the NE SE lying N of river S 6 T 22 R 15 A 9	10.63
Alex Guyette and Wf. and Theo. C. Guyette and Wf. L. C. Gov't. L 3 S 17 T 22 R 15 A 20.84	13.47
Alex Guyette & Wf. Theo C. Guyette and Wf. L. C., Gov. Lot 4 less part lying S of Bayou S 17 T 22 R 15 A 26.85	19.14
Alex Guyette & Wf. Theo. C. Guyette and Wf. L. C., S ½ NE SE S 17 T 22 R 15 A 20	76.54
Alex Guyette & Wf. Theo. C. Guyette and Wf. L. C., That part of SW SE lying N of Bayou S 17 T 22 R 15 A 22	13.23
VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE — Assessor's Plat	
Chas. A. Marquardt & Wf., N 5.67' of S 609.67' less W 68.15' of Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 less W 65' of L 26 B 15	5.47
Frank A. Reynebeau and Wf., Less N'ly 8' of E'ly 45.92' of L 1 B 25	24.62
Frank A. Reynebeau & Wf., Lot 2, Blk. 25 less part along E'ly side sold 191 D 163 & beg. at SW corner Lot 3 E'ly 16.08' N'ly at R A to N'ly line Lot 3, 59.05' S'ly along W line Lot 3 57.65' to beg. L 2 B 25	771.35
Kimberly Real Estate Co. Sub-division	
Roy V. Nelson & Wf., L 9 B 72	145.01
Henry J. Locy, & Wf., L 2 B 74	250.66
Henry J. Locy & Wf., L 3 B 74	16.12
Stella Wheaton L. C., Com. 33' S & 335' W of NE corner NE NW th. S 136.25' W 90' N 136.25' E 90' to beg. S 23 T 21 R 18	34.57
Arthur Kerry, Com. S line Lincoln Ave. 727.1' E'ly of intersec. W line Gov't. Lot 3, th. SE'ly to river NE'ly on river 75' NW'ly to Lincoln Ave. SW'ly 75' to beg. Special S 23 T 21 R 18	54.72
TOWN OF MAINE	
Mabel Spoerl, Triang. parcel 6 rods on each side in NW corner NW SW S 26 T 24 R 16 A .11	.96
John Coe, Gov't. L 4 S 32 T 24 R 16 A 56.05	22.28
Chas. H. Burns & Wf. E ½ SW SW S 36 T 24 R 16 A 20	11.14
TOWN OF ONEIDA	
Thad Christjohn, E 2 ac. of that part of SW NW lying S of hwy. S 4 T 23 R 19	7.24
Edwin Skenandore, Gov't. L 4 S 28 T 23 R 19 A 5	5.76
Edwin Skenandore, SE NW S 28 T 23 R 19 A 40	46.07
Cynthia Skenandore, 1 ac. in W 80 ac. of Claim 5 Balance T 22 R 18	7.87
Isabella Metoxen, Com. at SW corner of N 5.67 ac. of Claim 17, th. E 30 rods, S 35° W 8 rods, W 30 rods to Ridge Rd., N 35° E 8 rods to beg. T 23 R 19 A 1	22.57
Theodore & Ruby White, Com. 33' S'ly of intersec. N'ly line Claim 39 & center line hwy. "E" th. W'ly 507' S'ly 205.4' E'ly 507' to hwy. N'ly 205.4' to beg. Part Claim 39 T 23 R 19 A 2.40	6.84
Irwin & Lucille Cook, Com. 228.4' S'ly of intersec. N'ly line Claim 39 & center line hwy. "E" th. W'ly 507' S'ly 225.4' E'ly 507' to hwy. N'ly 225.4' to beg. Part Claim 39 T 23 R 19 A 2.63	55.98
Edw. S. Metoxen & Wf., 1 ac. in that part of Claim 57 lying W of Ridge Rd. T 23 R 19	1
CITY OF SEYMOUR — Assessor's Plat	
Frank Lubinski & Wf., Less W 80' of L 6 B 23	
Clark's Addition	
Gust Ness Est., L 1 B 5	4.12
Gust Ness Est., L 2 B 3	4.42
Dewey Ness, L 3 B 5	33.84
VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON — Smith's Addition	
Lucius Collar, L 5 B 8	65.68
Mrs. Anna Ziebell, The W 1 ac. of that part of Gov't. Lot 8 lying between hwy. & river less hwy. S 29 T 23 R 16	98.50

Run Feb. 7 & 14, 1958.

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FLORISTS 5

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS. Plant and Floral Arrangements. APPLETON FLORAL. Ph. 3-2123

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—For aid write P.O. Box 924, Appleton. Ph. 4-3666; 2-6844; 6-1930.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Lakeview Credit Union Mon., Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. Germania Hall, Menasha

(M) BROADWAY TAVERN LUNCH CHICKEN SOUP Monday FISH, Wed., Thurs., Fri. FRIED CHICKEN Saturday Broad St., Menasha. Phone 2-8843

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GLASSES LOST—Man's black and red plastic rim, on Wisconsin Ave., between Mason and Bennett. Phone 4-9057.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

SAVE ON WARDS
Re-Built Engines

For Chevrolet '42-'51 ... ...124.95
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Pay as little as $16 monthly. Every engine stripped to its last stud and rebuilt by skilled mechanics. Up to 200 new parts installed. Guaranteed 4,000 miles or 90 days. No trade-in required. Installation extra.

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SHOULD AN ACCIDENT Befall You—near or far

We Are Licensed to TOW YOUR CAR Anyplace from Anywhere

CLIP THIS OUT

Keep it with your DRIVER'S LICENSE

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MOBILE HOMES, TRAILERS 12

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50 ft. Skyline 10W with balcony front kitchen. 10 wide for the price of an 8 wide.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR Appleton Motor Co. 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 2-7397

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Bob Moder Auto Sales 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Hesser Motors, 419 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-3602

Highest Prices Paid for Used Cars and Used Trucks
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Kaukauna 6-4671, Seymour 5-1088

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

1957 Ford station wagon
V-8, 4-Dr. Low mileage. Phone RE 3-4986.

1956 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop—Beautiful red and white. Power brakes and steering, white walls, dynaflow, like new interior, rear speaker. Low mileage, brand new brakes. Selling only because no longer needed. Ph. RE 3-9364 or inq. 429 E. Grant St.

1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop—Phone 3-9157.

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1953 FORD V-8 Dark Blue 4-Dr.—Radio, seat covers, new tires. Recent complete motor overhaul. $430. Ph. REgent 3-0629.

1953 NASH Rambler Station Wagon Custom—$1195. Voigt Auto Service, 788 W. Fosler.

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Deluxe. 1952 NASH Rambler Country Club. Phone 4-7634.

(M) 1950 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Excellent condition. Please call PA 2-6798.

1950 FORD CUSTOM V-8. Overdrive. Ph. RE 3-9756.

1949 CHEVROLET Pick-up Truck—Good condition, tires like new. Phone 4-7601 or 3-0671.

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1948 AUSTIN HEALY Phone 3-1926 after 4 p.m.

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1956 BUICK 2-Dr. Super
1956 BUICK Roadmaster
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1953 DE SOTO
1951 DODGE 2-Dr.

Van Dyn Hoven Buick
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Open Evenings and Sunday afternoons.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport Coupe. V-8. Power Glide. Ivory and Pearl.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air V-8. Turbo-Glide. Turquoise. 9,000 miles.

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Daily 'til 9 p.m. W.L.A.D. 594
HORTONVILLE Ph. SP 9-6132

1958 EDSEL 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
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1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power.
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1955 OLDSMOBILE (3) 4-Dr., 2-Dr., or 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Power
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1953 FORD Hardtop
1952 FORD 2-Dr. '6' Overdrive.
1952 NASH 4-Dr. Overdrive.
1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.
1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop

Several 1941 to 1951 Models

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1956 CHRYSLER Windsor V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop
Push-button transmission. Power steering and brakes. Tinted glass. White wall tires. Beautiful black and white tutone. Low mileage. Sold and serviced by us.

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"In the Middle of Auto Row"
623 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4634
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9

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1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK Riviera
1954 PLYMOUTH Wagon
1953 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1953 BUICK Hardtop
1953 DODGE 2-Dr.
1949 DE SOTO Sedan

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POPE MOTOR CO.
NEW LONDON
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Radio. Good tires. Standard transmission. Very clean. Low mileage $885

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Ford - Mercury Dealer
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1956 NASH Rambler Station Wagon
1956 NASH Ambassador Special
1956 NASH Statesman
1955 NASH Ambassador
1954 NASH Ambassador
1953 NASH Ambassador
1948 NASH Statesman

Stebane Nash Co.
Forest Junction Ph. 26

VAN LIESHOUT MOTOR SALES
225 Dodge St. Kaukauna

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Cranbrook
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
KAUKAUNA Phone 6-2616

ALL IN A LIFETIME By Beck

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

A Little **OLDER** BUT . . . **CHEAPER**

1952 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Deluxe '8' with Hydramatic $495

1951 BUICK Special 2-Dr. $550

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Dr. $395

1951 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe 4-Dr. $425

1950 FORD 4-Dr. "V-8" ..$250

1950 DODGE 2-Dr. $250

1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Exceptionally Clean .$495

1949 PONTIAC 8 cylinder Station Wagon $250

TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
Ph. RE 4-1479 or RE 4-1470

"No Valentine Here"
But it will do your HEART good to see these "Swell Car Buys" at BOB'S AUTO MART.

1958 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Overdrive
1958 EDSEL 4-Dr. Hard-top
1958 OPAL 4-Dr.
1957 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1957 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
1957 MERCURY Hard-top
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday Hard-top
1956 OLDSMOBILE 98' 2-Dr. Hard-top
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET Hard-top
1955 CHEVROLET V-8 2-Dr.
1955 FORD Mainliner 2-Dr.
1955 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1954 BUICK 4-Dr.
1954 FORD 4-Dr.
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1954 MERCURY Hard-top
1953 FORD Victoria Hard-top
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1952 DODGE Hard-top
1952 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1951 KAISER 4-Dr.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1949 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1949 CHEVROLET Panel

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1952 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Deluxe Very clean. Reasonable. KOLOSSO'S, Ph. 4-4101

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LINCOLN Capri 2-Dr. Sedan
EDSEL Corsair 4-Dr. Hardtop
EDSEL Ranger 4-Dr. Sedan
RAMBLER Rebel V-8 Station Wagon
CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Dr.

1957 Models
CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
CADILLAC '62' 2-Dr. Hardtop
CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop A Beauty.
FORD Retractable Hardtop
BUICK Century 2-Dr. Hardtop
MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop. Really nice.
FORD 300 4-Dr. Sedan
CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. Sedan
FORD Ranchero Pickup

1956 Models
CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Sedan
OLDSMOBILE '88' and '98' Choice of 4 cars.
BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop
BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop
BUICK Special Station Wagon
PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop
PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop
MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop
CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp.
CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. Choice of 2 cars.
FORD Customline V-8 4-Dr.
FORD Mainline V-8 2-Dr.

1955 Models
BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
BUICK Century 4-Dr. Sedan
FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan
NASH Ambassador 4-Dr.
CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
PONTIAC 2-Dr. V-8
FORD Sunliner Convertible

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1956 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. Powerflite transmission 1745

1953 FORD Victoria V-8 Ford-o-matic 795

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1957 FORD F-600. Chassis and cab. 156" w.b. 1895

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1957 FORD Ranch Wagon 6 cylinder for economy!! Heater, Fordomatic $2295

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon Economical '6' cylinder. One owner, 15,000 miles, $2195

1956 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-passenger V-8. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering $2345

1956 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Popular V-8 engine. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering $2395

1956 FORD Parklane V-8. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Complete Carpeting throughout. $2095

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1954 FORD Ranch Wagon One owner. Very clean, "V-8." Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1395

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon Exceptionally Clean, 6 cylinder. Room for entire family $1195

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1953 FORD Ranch Wagon Low mileage. 6 cylinder. Heater and Fordomatic, $945

1953 PLYMOUTH Suburban Excellent condition. Radio and Heater $745

1951 FORD Country Squire 9-passenger. 4-Dr. V-8. Radio and Heater. Sharp, $595

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1955 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic and Radio
1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Radio
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Radio and Power Glide.
1954 FORD Ranch Wagon. 6 cyl.
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Radio and Ford-o-matic.
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive and Radio
1954 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Full Power
1954 FORD 2-Dr. 6-Cylinder Radio.
1952 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Automatic. New Paint
1952 FORD Victoria Ford-o-matic and Radio
1950 FORD 2-Dr. Overdrive

TRUCKS
1955 FORD ½ Ton Pick-up
1955 FORD ¾ Ton Pick-up $1095
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1955 FORD Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Fordomatic .. 1130
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1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 860
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Super ... 995
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon 660
1953 PONTIAC Catalina 730
1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop.. 595
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 460
1952 BUICK Hardtop 460
1952 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. 460
1952 FORD Custom 2-Dr 430
1951 FORD Hardtop. Continental Kit 330
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. .. 300
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. .. 200
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe 135
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 200
1949 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. ... 200

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1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Fully equipped including Power Steering and Brakes. Driven 13,000 miles.

1957 FORD Retractable Hard-top Coupe. Fully powered. Driven only 6,000 miles.

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1953 NASH 4-Dr. Overdrive. Clean $695

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. $495

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1950 BUICK 4-Dr. 41D
1950 FORD 4-Dr. V-8
1952 HUDSON 4-Dr. Overdrive

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1956 PONTIAC Safari—Leather upholstering, all power, Hydra-Matic, exceptionally clean. 1 owner car.
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1955 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering. Brakes.
1954 BUICK Super Hardtop Power Steering and Brakes
1952 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sharp
1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
1953 BUICK Super Hard-top
1952 BUICK Super Hardtop
1952 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1950 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. 40,000 miles.
1950 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Dyna-flow. Sharp.

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1958 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Jet Black. Loaded ! !
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1957 CADILLAC Convertible Like New.
1957 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Loaded.
1957 LINCOLN Premier 4-Dr. Hardtop. Less than 200 Miles.
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Full Power.
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded.
1957 FORD Station Wagon 2-Dr. V-8. 5000 actual miles.
1957 FORD Station Wagon. V-8 4-Dr. Extra Nice.
1957 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Dr. Radio, Heater. Really Sharp!!
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Less than 7000 miles.
1957 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Powerglide, Power Steer. Like New.
1957 DODGE Sierra Station Wagon. Like New.
1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop. Really Sharp.
1956 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Full Power.
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Station Wagon 2-seater.
1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop. Really Sharp
1955 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Full Power. Extra Nice.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1954 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr Full Power. Like New.
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1954 FORD 4-Dr.

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100% GUARANTEE AVAILABLE
Look For The A.B.C. Seal Displayed on the Cars

1956 BUICK Super Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop Complete power, dynaflow, white-walls, attractive tri-tone Casino Cream and Dover White $1995

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4—1956 BUICKS
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1—1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1—1954 FORD Hardtop
1—1954 OLDSMOBILE '88'
6—1954 BUICKS
6—1953 BUICKS
1—1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1—1953 CHEVROLET
1—1952 BUICK Roadmaster

1951 BUICK Super Riviera 4-Dr. $495
1951 BUICK 2-Dr. .. $395
1951 MERCURY 4-Dr. $295
1951 DODGE 2-Dr. .. $250
1950 MERCURY Station Wagon . $295
1950 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Hydramatic $295
1950 BUICK Super Hardtop with Dynaflow . $295
1940 DODGE 2-Dr. ... $95

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1957 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Full power. Local 1 owner.
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1954 FORD Victoria, V-8 Radio, heater. Fordomatic.
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1955 BUICK Station Wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition.
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1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Radio and heater, low mileage.
1958 CHEVROLET Del Rey 2-Dr. Positively like new.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, power glide, radio, white walls, low mileage.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Executive car. Includes air conditioning.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8 power glide.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Beautiful 2 tone green. V-8.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8, power glide.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Low mileage, V-8, power glide.
1957 FORD Station Wagon 9 Passenger Country Sedan. Excellent condition

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1953 CHEVROLET 2 Ton SWB. 2 Speed Axel.
1951 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery.

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1958 CHEVROLET Del Rey 4-Dr. Driven less than 2000 miles.
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1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8. Power Glide. Demonstrator.
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. V-8. Power glide, radio.
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8. Local 1 owner, low mileage.
1956 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. V-8. Power Glide, radio. Beautiful black over yellow.
1956 CHEVROLET Deluxe. 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8. Low mileage, ivory and red.
1953 BUICK Super Convertible. New top, excellent condition.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8, radio and heater.
1955 CADILLAC "62" Sedan. 1 owner, low mileage.
1955 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Very low mileage. Merc-o-matic.
1952 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe 4-Dr. Exceptionally good condition.
1953 FORD V-8. 2-Dr. Surprise buy of the week!

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1951 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.
1950 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. "88".
1950 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1950 FORD 2-Dr.
1949 DE SOTO 4-Dr
1950 BUICK 2-Dr.
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1951 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1950 DODGE 4-Dr.

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1954 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up.
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1957 BUICK Special Riviera
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr.
1957 MERCURY Montcrey

Bonus Specials

1954 Chevrolet Sedan $695
1953 Chevrolet Sedan 665
1953 Ford Sedan 665
1951 Ford V-8 Sedan 285
1950 Ford V-8 Sedan 185
1953 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan 765
1951 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan 389
1950 Dodge 2-Dr. 289
1951 Oldsmobile Super '88' .. 489
1949 Oldsmobile '88' 4-Dr. ... 169
1953 Plymouth 2-Dr. 665
1951 Plymouth 2-Dr. 195
1950 Pontiac Sedan 269

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18 Used Trucks

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1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1953 G.M.C. ¾-ton Pickup Truck
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Used Trucks

1955 GMC 1-ton, Hydramatic Transmission
1954 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton, 2-speed $1075
1954 FORD ½-Ton Panel $50
1954 GMC ½-Ton Pickup $50
1952 CHEVROLET ¾-ton Pickup
1952 FORD ½-Ton Utility .. $50
1952 GMC ½-Ton Panel 450
1950 FORD ½-Ton Pickup .. 425
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BEAUTICIAN—Full time. SMART BEAUTY SALON, 127½ E. College Ave.

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23

Assistant Manager
Reliable woman to train for responsible position. Available immediately. Apply MART LESTER SHOP, 215 W. College Ave.

CLERK TYPIST
at
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Pleasing personality needed in customer relations position. College Avenue office. Ability to take dictation desirable, but not necessary. Work includes relief cashiering, filing, typing and general office duties. Liberal salary, service increases, vacation, and other benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Inquire at Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton.

(N) KITCHEN HELP—Wanted. For afternoon work. Please apply to dietician at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah between 1 and 4 p.m.

LADY—Middle aged for baby sitting and light housework. Live in. Phone 4-4922.

LADY—To move in and manage modern home for father and grade school son. Nights and weekends off if desired. For personal interview write Box L-22, Post-Crescent.

NIGHT DISHWASHER—Wanted. 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. every other night. Apply in person, Karras Restaurant.

Secretary
For professional business office. Knowledge or experience with bookkeeping advantageous. Ability to assume responsibility important. Please write Box L-14, Post-Crescent, giving experience, age and salary requirement.

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Good working conditions. 5 day week, group insurance.
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Single girl preferred.
Will work with figures, typing required.
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APPLETON, WIS.

WAITRESS, Part Time—Apply in person, The Grill, 111 S. Appleton St.

WOMAN—For general housework and child care. 7:45 to 3:45 Monday thru Friday, beginning March 3rd. Must provide own transportation. Write Mrs. C. R. Seaborne, Jr., Lake Winnebago, Rt. 1, Menasha.

(N) WOMAN — To come into my home, to take care of 2 children 5 days per week. Ph. PA 2-7410.

(M) WOMAN—Wanted for cleaning ½ day per week. Ph. 2-5674 between 4 and 6 p.m.

(N) WOMEN — Wanted, regardless of age. Good pay, steady employment to right person. Inq. in person to Mike or Mack Harn at Harn's M & M Factory Distributors, 1308 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

HELP WANTED, MALE 24

Artist
Experienced in black and white—also some sketching. Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh, Wis. Phone PArkway 2-4012.

Cost Manager Wanted
To take charge of cost department in company manufacturing machinery. Thorough knowledge of cost accounting necessary. Will report directly to treasurer. Good permanent opportunity.
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Wisconsin State Employment Service
514 N. Commercial St., Neenah
OR
City Hall, Appleton

MAN, Single—For farm work. Apply in person. Robert Buchholtz, Box 111, Weyauwega.

MAN—Single, middle aged to work on dairy farm. Ph. ST 8-3333.

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preferably in early forties, to work in one-machine paper mill in Northern Wisconsin. Must have experience in the use of machinist hand tools and machine tools, be able to understand blueprints and written specifications, possess knowledge of shop math, be familiar with working properties of metal, and be able to work with close tolerances. Mill has closed shop and workers are represented by the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO. Two weeks vacation after five years and three weeks after fifteen years. Group insurance plan and six paid holidays. Reply, giving experience and qualifications to box L-23, Post-Crescent.

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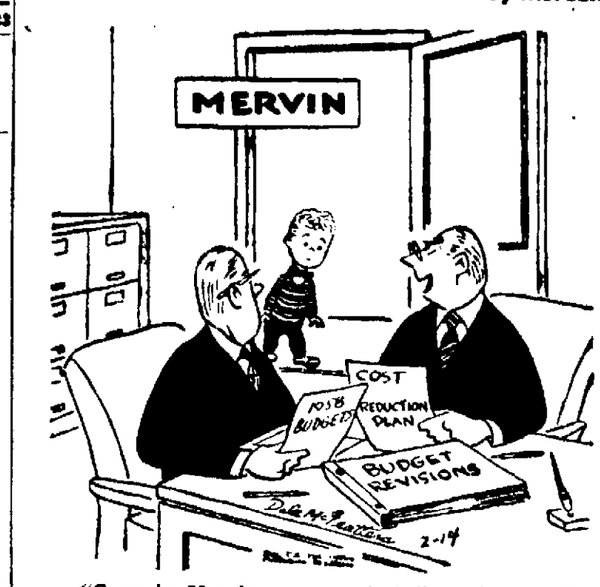

"Come in, Mervin—we were just discussing you!"

When budgets call for cost reductions, The Post-Crescent Want Ads can help save money. Call 3-4411. In Neenah-Menasha 2-4243.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 24

MAN—Wanted. Expanding company seeks young man for salaried position, with excellent opportunity for advancement to executive responsibilities. Excellent benefits. Age 21-30. Car necessary. Write Box L-29, Post-Crescent stating qualifications.

SALES—MEN, WOMEN 26

LARGEST COMPANY of its kind in the world is expanding its operations in this area. We need 4 men who are aggressive and like hard work. If you can qualify call 3-4116 Monday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon or 5 and 7 p.m. for interview. Way above average earnings.

MARRIED MAN — 22-35. To take orders and deliver. 100 or more stops daily. $100 week guaranteed. Phone RE 4-7506.

MATURE WOMEN—Your age is an asset. Service Avon customers in your neighborhood. Write Sarah E. Pohl, Box 36, Almond, Wisconsin or phone REgent 3-8528.

NATIONAL CONCERN will interview married man 21 to 35 only looking for a job with a future. Some sales. Write Box L-26, Post-Crescent.

SALESMEN—To sell Foreign and Used Cars at new Valley Fair showroom opening March 1st. Will train. Write Biddle Cars, 31 E. First St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

TWO MEN
In Appleton Area
Ground floor opportunity with largest organization of its kind.
To sell and demonstrate powerful new line.
Many company benefits, above average earnings.
REQUIREMENTS:
Over 25 years of age, married, late model auto, some farm or mechanical background. Be able to start immediately.
See
W. HOOK
Hotel Appleton
Friday, Feb. 14th
between 5 and 9 p.m.

WE'RE looking for men in Appleton to represent our rapidly expanding insurance society for Catholics. This sales opportunity offers a lifetime career to resourceful and aggressive men who possess the rare quality of self management. Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary. Drawing account arranged. State qualifications in first reply to Mr. Carl Rebek, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, 716 N. 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED 27

CARPENTER and Finisher—Experienced with all types of building. Ph. PL 7-5588.

HOME WORK WANTED 27-A

(M) WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home while mother works or runs errands. Ph. 2-3920

(N) WILL DO WASHING and ironing. Also white shirts in my home. Phone 2-6568

WILL TAKE care of 1 or 2 children in my home while mother works days. Phone 4-5393

WOMAN—Will do ironing in her home. Phone 3-8416.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

COMPLETE FARM MACHINERY AND GAS STATION BUSINESS
40 x 70 cement block building on 100 x 200 ft lot. State highway location in Calumet County Village. Fine financing area. No competition in 15 mile radius. Business records available. $27,900.
H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
421 W. College, Appleton 4-1147

FRANCHISES AVAILABLE FOR WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES!!
Your opportunity to own a business of your own. As the owner of a Western Auto Associate Store you can become one of more than 3500 dealers operating under the benefits of our time-tested merchandise plan. DON'T DELAY-INVESTIGATE TODAY! For complete information and free booklet write or phone Walter Gardner, 2131 S. Douglas, Appleton. Phone 4-3550

Money Makers
MOTELS: 23 units and 15 units, with living quarters, will take good home or apartments in trade. ALSO TAVERNS, BOWLING ALLEYS, LIQUOR and BEER DEPOT, TV SHOP, RESTAURANT and BEER BAR.
Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-9501

RESTAURANT—New. Appleton. $2500 down.
MEIERS REAL ESTATE, Inc. Phone 3-2607 or 4-2384 anytime

TAVERNS-BUSINESS Free lists NORTHERN SALES CORP. Phone RE 3-4730

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

Retail Business Opportunity
Stonegate China Company, one of America's largest and oldest importers of Bavarian china, is seeking a franchise retail outlet to handle Stonegate products exclusively. This franchise is worth between $15,000 and $20,000 annually. Only a very small investment in stock is necessary. Experience in running a store or business is not necessary, as Stonegate will provide extensive training in merchandising and business management. However, excellent references are essential. If you desire a permanent business of your own write Stonegate China Co., Suite 201, 2040 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS — For sale. Going business, good following. Must sell because of illness. Modern, fully equipped shop and new machinery. New shoe stock. Downtown location, New London. For appointment write LaVerne Haight, Manawa, Wis., or phone Manawa 1133.

TAVERN AND LIVING QUARTERS, LITTLE CHUTE. Owner retiring. Here is a real opportunity to get your own business. Tavern is one of the finest in Little Chute. Living quarters consist of living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms and full basement. Also on the property is a one bedroom home with attached garage which is added income. Call at once for an appointment.
ENGEL Realtors
PH 3-1487

TAVERN, Modern—Building, lot and liquor license. Wolf River area. Excellent hunting and fishing. Modern 6 room living quarters. Gross $25,000 year. Immediate possession. Price complete $18,000. $5,000 down plus stock—rest terms. Seen by appointment only. Call 7951 Shiocton. Owner Clyde J. Nagle, Shiocton, Wis.

GROCERY STORE — With living quarters above. Will take farm in trade if near a good town. Write A. Bauer, Rock Springs, Wis.

SHEET METAL BUSINESS—Well established in the Fox Cities for over 25 years. Owner retiring. Well known gas and oil furnace franchises. A good profitable business with a good name. Modern shop with all latest equipment. Will take your present property as down payment. Absolutely no further information over the phone. Call for an appointment. THIS IS A GOING BUSINESS WITH CAPABLE HELP.
ENGEL Realtors
Phone 3-4487

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 29

MORTGAGES AND LAND CONTRACTS—For sale. In denominations of $6,000 up to $12,000. 6% interest. Contact Moiers Real Estate, Inc., 1713 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-2602 or 4-2384.

MONEY TO LOAN 30

Appleton State Bank
LOW RATE
Auto Loans
HOME Improvement LOANS
OR
PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Repayment Plans To Choose From
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
APPLETON State Bank
Phone 3-0695 Member F.D.I.C.

CONFIDENTLY and CONFIDENTIALLY
you can seek a loan at CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. If you need money for a worthy purpose . . . CITIZENS is the place to go. A loan at CITIZENS is a simple business transaction that will relieve your desk of bills . . . and your mind of worry.
$50 to $5000
GET "MONEY IN MINUTES" AT
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
319 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6669

Frei Finance Co.
228 W. College Ave.
Phone RE 3-0761

YOUR BEST BET . . . A Want Ad

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 30

Credit Worthy?
Then You Can Borrow at
Bank Rates
LOANS ON CAR, SIGNATURE OR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH YOU RECEIVE	Repay Monthly (Charges Included) 18 Months	24 Months
$ 500	$18.52	$14.14
$ 600	$20.82	$25.34
$ 800	$48.30	$37.14
$1000	$60.29	$46.38
$1200	$71.95	$55.21

INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.
1st National Bank
Of Appleton
Phone 3-7331 Member of F.D.I.C.

Why Get Excited
When Income Tax Time Rolls Around?
It's not necessary to do that. Come in for a personal and private interview if you
Need Money
See — Call — Write
FRIENDLY FINANCE Corp.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
115 E. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 3-5527

Silence Is Golden
Except When You Need A Loan!
WE HAVE HELPED Hundreds Of Others . . . May We Help You?
ROCK FINANCE
APPLETON — Opposite Sears — Phone 3-3555
NEENAH — 111 Comm'l St. — Phone 2-1321

WANTED TO BORROW 31

$7,000—Wanted on first mortgage. 6% interest. White Post-Crescent Box No. K-100.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 32

CALVES WANTED — Will be bought every Monday 8-10 a.m. at Arnie Kloes, Subway Bar, near Hwy. 41 on 10, Appleton. Milwaukee market will be paid. C. DERENNE, Buyer.

CORN CRIB, Steel — 1200 bushel size. Harold Van Handel, Phone 4-1272.

FEEDER PIGS
Melvin Fuss,
Rt. 1, Shiocton

(N) HOLSTEIN BULL, purebred. Ready for light service. Earl Hughes, Neenah, Ph. 2-8534.

Holstein Heifers
For sale. Ph. RE 3-3401.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER AND BULL—Heifer due to freshen Feb. 23rd. Official vaccinate. Both from Curtis breeding. William Wilharmis, Ph. 4-5491.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS —1 month to service age. From dams classified very good with 650 to 700 lbs. fat. Jerome Sickinger, Rt. 1, Hortonville. Located at Junction of 76 and S. Phone PL 7-5433.

FARM LOANS A-33

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS. Low Interest. — Long Terms. JIM SCHIESL 529 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-9383

MONEY — To Loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy. 106 N. Oneida St.

FARM MDSE. WANTED 33

CASH for dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pickup. O. J. Krull, RE 3-7201.

COWS, Holstein — Fresh or close springers. Arnold Ticks, Phone 4-3790.

COWS Wanted, Springers — Bred heifers. For Out of State Shipment. Gerald Geenen, ST 8-1436.

DAIRY CATTLE
Bought and sold at all times.
Ph. 3-1295 or 3-2714.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 34

BABY CHICKS
DEKALB CHIX
Certified White Leghorns
Holzapple White Rocks
Badger State Chickery
1709 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-8303

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
Loewe Poultry Company, Hwy. 57 Hilbert, Wis. Phone 102W

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 35

Allis C WD with snow plow.
Allis C WD-45 Diesel
McC 'M' 1951 model
ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS

Cement Stave Silos
Winter Discounts
now in effect!
3 years to pay.
A guaranteed silo.
Hilbert Bohm, Rt. 2
Hortonville, Ph. SP 9-6292

Cups - Stalls - Stanchions
Welding and Tractor Repairing
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
712 E. Summer St. Phone 4-1981

JOHN DEERE 'A' with 'D' Hydraulic lift plow. KELLETT MOTORS, Route 1, Neenah, Ph. 2-1289.

LUEDTKE TRACTOR SALES
Massey-Ferguson and MM
1—Used FORD FERGUSON
1—Used CASE Model "C"
Davis and Superior Loaders
Hwy. 41, Appleton. Ph. RE 3-0337

HOMELITE 6 h.p. direct drive Chain Saws, Homelite 5 and 6 h.p. gear drive. Also other makes priced from $165 up. Free Demonstrations. 1—Used 20" Craftsman, like new, $75. 1—used McCullock . . . like new.
SCHMITS SERVICE
Phone RE 3-6348

NEW
Bulk Coolers
No Down Payment. 5 years to pay
GRIESBACH IMPLEMENT CO.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-3119

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 35

STALLS, WATER LINE AND CUPS.—23. James, galvanized. Also James mature trailer truck and boom. Like new. Write Box L-21, Post-Crescent.

Surge Milkers—Service
EMMETT ARNOLD—Auth. Dealer
1515 W. Summer St. Ph. 4-2028

TARPAULINS
Waterproof — Triple Stitched.
All sizes - Also Custom Made
"If made of Canvas, We Make It"
APPLETON AWNING SHOP
200 N. Richmond St. RE 3-4701

TRACTOR, Jubilee Ford, $850. Ford Ferguson Tractor, Plow, Cultivator and Power Mower, $295. Mail, 20 inch Chain Saw, $35.
LAKESIDE FARM at Harrisville
Phone Westfield 68F14

Used Manure Spreaders
20 TO CHOOSE FROM
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna Phone 6-4747

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS 37

HAY—For lowest prices. Delivered. Phone your local hay dealer, RE 3-7214. Walter Romenesko.

35 Tons Baled Mixed Hay
Will sell by the ton or by the lump
H. J. Jeunerjohn, Ph. SP 9-4545

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 40

BEEF AND PORK—Choice. Corn fed. Any amount. Also processing. 8-1343. C. Van Schindel.

CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP
Home made. $1.75 per gal.
SPUDNUT CAFE, Ph. 4-9181

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS — 2 for 15c. Jeske's Bakery, 517 N. Appleton St.

Dressed Pork
Whole or half. Phone 3-8201

DRESSED TURKEY DUCKS
50c per lb.
Ph. PL 7-5601.

Potatoes - Rutabagas
Guaranteed to cook white. Free delivery. Inq. 1505 N. Bennett St. or Dial 4-1600.

Save Up to 50% On
Surplus and Day Old Baked Goods
AT ELM TREE'S
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1—Economy Store located between E. College & Wash. St. in alley.
2—New Plant Store at the intersection of W. College extension and Badger School Road.
—FREE PARKING—

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

BEAGLE, Junges Sally — A.K.C. Phone RE 4-6001 after 4 p.m.

BEAGLES — Registered, 9 weeks old. 3 males and 1 female. $20 each. Phone 2-0967 after 6 p.m.

(N) CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $8.95. Baby PARAKEET males, $3.95. FINCHES. WEBB & SON, Hwy. 41, Phone 2-3474.

Chinchillas For Sale
Registered, pedigreed. High grade. Phone RE 4-6184.

MINIATURE POODLE, Beautiful Black—10 weeks, also Scotty pups. Pedigreed, registered. Phone PA 5-1270.

PUPPIES, German Shepherd — 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Reasonable. Phone 3-2239.

SETTERS—1 English, 1 Irish, 2 German Shepherds. Nice house dogs. Humane Society, Ph. 3-1717.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS — A.K.C. registered, 13 weeks old. Wizle's Bar, Hortonville.

ARTICLES FOR RENT A-42

CHAIRS, Tables, Dishes, Beds. Rug and Furniture Shampooers. "We Rent Most Everything" RENT-ALL SERVICE CO. 843 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-3787

ARTICLES FOR SALE 43

COOKWARE SET, Stainless Steel—Complete; salesman's sample. Never used. $139 value; selling for $130. Phone 8-3692.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — New and Used. Guaranteed. FENNER ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE, Ph. 3-4970.

(N) TABLE SAW, 8 inch Craftsman—And 6 inch Atlas jointer. Both new. 6½ inch Craftsman skill saw. Phone 2-1265.

HEAT., HOT WATER EQUIP. 43A

GAS FURNACE—Used LP, and water heater. Good condition . . . reasonable.
EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
809 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-3314

(M) HUMIDIFIERS — Aprilaire and Maid-o-mist. MENASHA SHEET METAL. Phone 2-3653.

OIL AND COAL FURNACES
Good second hand.
Also conversion oil burners.
State Heating Service
902 W. Wisconsin, 4-9302; 4-5344

USED HOT WATER HEATER—1 automatic water softener. Several manual water softeners. Very reasonably priced. Guaranteed. Griesbach Water Softener Sales, Phone PL 7-5110

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 44

"APCO"
WE SERVICE ANYWHERE
RADIO DISPATCHED
Delivery and Service Fleet
Appleton Appliance Co.
507 W. College Ave., Phone 3-8744

Appliance Bargains
Used Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer. Completely overhauled $85
Refrigerator $65
58 Kelvinator Electric Dryer. Demonstrator. Reg. $229.95 NOW $195
'57 Kelvinator Automatic Washer. Was $329.95 ..... NOW $239.95
'57 Kelvinator Foodarama 16.3 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer Comb. 2-Dr. Fully automatic. Reg. $769.95 NOW $499.95
'57 Kelvinator 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 102 lb. freezer. Fully automatic. Reg. $519.95 ..... NOW $375.95
Floor Sample Kelvinator 10.8 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Push button defrost. Special $229.95
'57 Kelvinator 18 cu. ft. Upright Freezer. Reg. $399.95 .. NOW $339.95

OK Rubber Welding
724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-3678

Automatic Washers
Used. Several to Choose From.
GENERAL SALES CO.
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-8844

BEST BUYS!
MONARCH Electric Range $49
HOTPOINT Electric Range 49
UNIVERSAL Bottle Gas Range 49
Westinghouse Refrigerator 49
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave., Phone 4-7166

BPS Paint Bargains
Check our Budget Dept. Prices 1st
THE CARPET SHOP, Ph. 4-8444

MERCHANDISE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 44

BRAND NEW
SEALY
Hollywood Bed Ensemble
Complete with mattress, box spring, headboard, and bed frame. Reg. 119.95
SALE Price $79.75

USED MERCHANDISE
3 Pc. Sectional $49.00
Wrought Iron Coffee Table.. 6.00
Mahogany Chatter Bench .. 11.00
Pull-up Chair. Real good .. 10.00
TV, Zenith Table Model 39.95
Rebuilt Speed Queen Washer 49.00

REPOSSESSED ARTICLES
5 Pc. Dinette Set, Chrome—Was 119.95 ..... NOW $59.00
2 Pc. Studio Couch Set—Was $179.95 ..... NOW 68.00

Many other used and new Household Furnishings for your selection,
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
FAMOUS FOR EZ CREDIT
Open Eves. 'til 8:30 p.m.
DIAL 3-2138
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Dumont Television
Low Boy, Regular $349.95; Special $299.95
Finkle Electric Shop
316 E. College Ave., Phone 3-2811

FREEZER—Brand new 15 cu. ft. CORONADO. Chest type. Stores 525 pounds of food. List Price . . . $329.95. Your Discount $110.95. You pay only . . . $219 plus freight
GAMBLES
339 W. College Ave.

Good Buys
G.E. Refrigerator, like new .. $75
Other Refrigerators .. $25 and up
G.E. Range $25
Gas Ranges ..... $15 and up
Wringer Washers ..... $20 and up
Westinghouse 17" TV $49.50
Other TV Sets ..... $25 and up
Drucks Electric
MENASHA

Gorgeous KODACOLOR and KODACHROME Prints
Koch Photo Shop
Kodaks - Films - Finishing
231 E. College Ave.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wis., Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2413

KENMORE BASEMENT INCINERATORS
2½ bu. capacity. Sanitary way to dispose of trash and paper. $34.50
ALL STEEL CABINET SINKS 42-54-66" sizes. ... $84.95 and up
GAS HOT WATER HEATERS $64.50 and up.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Plumbing Dept., Basement
314 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-1421

LAUNDRY TUBS — Galvanized twin and single. On removable stands with casters. MAYNARD ELECTRIC, 415 W. Wisconsin.

(N) **PAINT CLEARANCE**
Dupont Rubber Base .... $3.95 gal.
Dupont Exterior (colors) $5.45 gal.
Dupont Gloss ..... $2.95 gal.
B.P.S. Interior ..... $1.95 gal.
NAPUCK SUPPLY
1000 Winneconne, Neenah PA2-1991

"Take Advantage"
of OUR
"10th Anniversary Sale"
Many items going at Half Price!!
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Phone 4-1969

VACUUM CLEANERS — Canister type. Regular $54.95 ... Now $45.95
FIRESTONE STORE
220 W. College Ave.

WASHING MACHINES, $10 and up Used. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-2181.

$avings Galore!
SPECIAL For The Week
Philco Refrigerator
DeLuxe $89.00

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Gold Pullman Lounge Chair 15.00
Mahogany Drum Table 14.95
Repossessed Lounge Rocker—Was 69.95 .. NOW 39.95
3 Pc. Living Room Set 24.95
Mattress, full size 5.00
Coil Spring, like new 15.00
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RCA 21 in. Console TV Set.. 99.00
Repossessed Philco TV Set—21 in. Swivelette Console 109.95
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Easy Spindrier, Real Good.. 69.00
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— EASY TERMS —
Always FREE DELIVERY
WICHMANN'S
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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 45

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE. Terms. Phone 4-5000
Living Room Sets, $35 and up.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, kitchen table, dishes and other household articles. Ph. 3-1970.

(N) DESK, Governor Winthrop — Mahogany. 2 solid maple captains chairs. Ph. 2-2153 after 5:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET—With buffet, also kitchen set. All in good condition, reasonable. Ph. 3-5155.

Red Tag Clearance
ON FLOOR SAMPLE AND DEMONSTRATOR APPLIANCES
13 cu. ft. '57 Westinghouse Refrigerator/Freezer Combination. Full 5 year warranty. Was $519.95 .... NOW $299.95
11 cu. ft. '57 Westinghouse Refrigerator. Fully automatic. Was $389.95 .... NOW $269.95
11½ cu. ft. '57 Westinghouse Refrigerator. Push button defrost. Was $339.95 .... NOW $239.95
'57 Deluxe Westinghouse Washer. Was $349.95 .... NOW $239.95
'57 Deluxe Westinghouse Dryer. Was $259.95 .... NOW $179.95
'57 Westinghouse Space Mate Washer and Dryer Combination. Was $399.90 ... NOW $299.95
Goodyear Service Store
1109 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3031

BUSINESS SERVICE

LAUNDERING 15

(M) **Let Us Do Your Work**
Twin City Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 41 Main St., Menasha

BUILD., REMODEL. SERVICE 17

Add a Room
All types of remodeling done by experts for satisfactory results. Free estimates.
MARVE JAEGER, Ph. 4-9454

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POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Driveways. Licensed Sidewalks
K. Casperson - J. Skotzke
C & S CEMENT CONTRACTORS
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A-1 MASONRY CEMENT WORK
Cy Young Phone 3-9018

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CABINETS and REMODELING
PHONE 3-0833

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Cabinet Making—
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CARPENTER WORK — Complete service. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 4-3884 eves.

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Cabinetry Repairs
— FREE ESTIMATES
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Also Mason Work. Phone 4-9413
ED. SCHROEDER, Gen. Contractor

Kitchen Cabinets
Made to order. Easy terms. WENDORF CABINET SHOP
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Reasonable Prices
Big or small jobs. Bricklaying, cement work. Free estimates. Phone ST 8-3675

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(N) REMODELING
Lyle Erickson
Phone 2-1265

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. . . . PAINTING
. . . . WALL WASHING
M & M PAINTERS
Neenah
Phone 2-2669 or 2-2312

Plastering
Free Estimates. Ph. 3-6015

PAINTING, PAPERING 18

Decorate Before Spring Rush
COONEN & WIEDENHAUPT
Ph. RE 3-3868. Free estimates.

All Types
of painting and papering
Wm. Vander Maasen, Ph. 4-7873

DECORATING — Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship, reasonable. Easy payments. Dial 3-9069. Art McGill.

HEATING & PLBG. SERVICE 19

FURNACE installation and repair
Kalamazoo
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Phone 3-2161

WARM AIR HEATING
NEW AND REPAIR WORK
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8835

24 HOUR SERVICE—ALL MAKES
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
304 N. Richmond St. Phone 4-5761

BUSINESS SERVICE

ELECT. SERVICE, SUPPLIES 21

ESTIMATES
On Any Type of Residential Work
Mullen Electric Co.
Ph. 4-9881 - 4-3958

APPLIANCE REPAIRS 21-A

Complete Appliance Service
- All makes and models of major appliances.
- Small appliance repair (Free pick-up and delivery)
- Factory trained technicians
- 24 HOUR SERVICE

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PHONE PA 5-1818
Eves. Ph. PA 2-2373

Independent TV & Appliance
163 Main St. — Menasha

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Phone 4-2383

SERVICES OFFERED 22

AL'S WINDOW SERVICE
Wall washing, window cleaning and painting. Ph. 3-7968.

Baseman Floor Sanding
Ph. RE 3-0996

Clogged Sewer & Sink?
Call TWIRL CO., RE 4-7186

Eave Troughs
GILBERT HEATING. Phone 3-1947

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Taxpayers Everywhere
Salaried employees, property owners, professional men and women, and operators of every class of business DEPEND on our
Recognized Income Tax Knowledge Leadership
TO ASSURE TAX SAVING. Call anytime and RELAX. Mon. thru Sat. or phone for appointment for your convenience.
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Ph. RE 3-4357

EXPERT SAW SHARPENING
A-1 work on fully new automatic equipment.
ACE SAW SERVICE
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Repairing and Restyling
VERN'S FURS, 407 S. Lee, 4-6593

Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 411 W. College

FURNACE CLEANING
Jos. F. Verhyen, Ph. 3-5750

Septic Tank Cleaning
Complete Installation of Septic Tanks, Drain Fields and Trenching. Ph. 3-4403
TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE

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GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. Norman Brothers. Phone 2-7071.

SAVE $$$
Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co.
—Rock Wool House Insulation—
Phone 3-5706

INSTRUCTIONS 22C

TRAINING in Drafting, Tool. Die. Call Mr. Junod, Ph. PA 2-2320 or write P.O. Box 413, Green Bay.

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MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 45

RANGE, G.E. Electric—Full size in good condition. $45. Ph. 3-8086.

RANGE, Kenmore Electric — In excellent condition . . . $54.95. GAMBLES 329 W. College Ave.

(M) REFRIGERATOR, Elec. Stove. BRYANT'S RESALE, 647 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 2-8937

NORGE Deluxe
Refrigerator, $59
Automatic defrosting.
WISCONSIN MICH. POWER CO.

Used Refrigerators
Norge - Coronado - Coldspot - Frigidaire. Your choice at $49.50
G.E. Late Model $195.00
Langstadt's, Inc.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

SALE—Gabriel's Warehouse Clearance now in progress. Best Furniture and Rug Buys of the year.

SEWING MACHINES
"Lee" Spletter,
415 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-4392

SPECIAL PRICES ON used rebuilt G.E. and Maytag Washers and Dryers, Easy Spindriers.
Music Box Associates
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

(M) USED FURNISHINGS FURNITURE REFINISHING Roysters, 105 Main, Menasha

VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used. $10 and up. 611 W. College Ave. Phone 4-5208.

WASHER, Speed Queen—Like new ... $79.95
REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, Repossessed. Like new Was $469 .... NOW $249
Home Appliance Co.
225 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4406

(N) SPINDRIER, Easy. Completely rebuilt. 60 day warranty. $69.95 See Harl at
Raisler's Bargain Spot
118 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 2-8881

12 cu. ft. Deepfreeze Refrigerator/Freezer Comb. 1 year old. Still in warranty. Was $549.95 new . NOW $325.00
Frigidaire Apartment size Refrigerator. Used 6 months. Like new. Only $94
Apartment size Dixie Gas Range. Like new. Only $39
VANDENBERG ELECTRIC
119 E. Harrison St. Ph. 4-6545

WEARING APPAREL 46

COATS, Ladies' Winter—Sizes 14-16, very reasonable. Also lady's storm coat, size 16, very good condition. Boy's navy pea jacket, size 16-18. Children's dresses, size 8. Ph. 3-6733 after 6:30 p.m.

Formal & Bridal Gowns
FOR RENT. Beautiful Selection of New Gowns. Phone 4-4407.

WINTER COATS, Suits, Dresses—For men, women and children. The RESALE SHOPPE, 415 N. Oneida, Ph. 3-2241. Open 9 to 9.

WOMAN'S SKIRTS, Sizes 10 and 12, navy blue pleated, navy plaid pleated, light blue corduroy and one straight red plaid wool. $1.00 each. DRESSES, sizes 11 and 12, gray sheer nylon, green all wool, tangerine all wool, green plaid cotton sleeveless, blue cotton sleeveless. Priced from $1.00 to $5.00 originally cost up to $25.00. Gray gabardine suit jacket, size 12, $2. Extra heavy gray wool car coat, size 12, $5.00. Maroon gabardine coat with zip-in lining, size 12, $5.00. Chartreuse linen maternity jacket, size 12, $1.00. Blouses—size 32, 3 sleeveless yellow nylon, red cotton, plaid cotton. One white nylon sheer, one blue plaid cotton, your choice 50c each. Boy's shirts, size 2 and 3, two white dress, 50c ea. Red corduroy and 3 cotton 25c each. Men's sport shirts, 3 short sleeve and 2 long sleeve sizes 38 and 40, 25c each. PHONE 3-6383.

RADIO-TV SALES, SERVICE 47

Admiral - Sylvania
Expert Service on All Makes.
Boots Radio & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

A-1 Radio & TV Service
STAR TV, 399 N. Commercial
Neenah Phone 2-0202

COMPLETE
Television and Antenna Service.
Hi-Fi, Radio and Sound Equipment.
- 24 HOUR SERVICE
- F.C.C. Licensed Technicians
"We Know Our Business"
PHONE PA 5-1818
Eves. Ph. PA 5-3521
Independent TV & Appliance
163 Main St., — Menasha

SAVE MONEY
Build Your Own
HI-FI KITS
Tuners, amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, tone-arms, speakers. Also testers and scopes. All at mail order catalog prices, but with guarantee.
VALLEY RADIO DIST.
518 N. Appleton St.

"SEE CHANNEL 11"
with a Do-It-Yourself Kit
Complete Kit only $29.95
RADIO TV SHOP
401 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7505

TV SETS, Used — Reconditioned Sales and service. Rentals Ph. RE 3-1857, 509 E. Harding.

Used TV Sets and Table Model Radios
TERRIFIC VALUES
SUESS TV and RADIO
306 East College Ave.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

Accordions, Drums, Guitars
LESSONS AND SERVICE
APPLETON MUSIC CENTER
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-7106-7

(M) ACCORDION, Petite Grand — 5 switches. Like new, very reasonable. Time payments would be considered with responsible party. Call PA 2-3061 between 5 and 7 p.m.

ACCORDION—Used 120 bass. Like new. Originally $400. Now, $95. HAGER MUSIC CO., 127 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-3753

New Wurlitzer Spinet Piano
SPECIAL . . . $495
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave., Phone 4-5781

PIANO—New full size Cable Spinet. Mahogany. Save . . . $240. See it at JANSSEN'S MUSIC STORE, Little Chute.

SET OF DRUMS — Used. Bass, snare and 16" floor tom, plus extras. Phone 3-5637.

WORLD'S FINEST Spinet Pianos
New and used. Large discounts. See these pianos before you buy.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., Ph. 3-8916
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Sundays

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49

BOAT—Molded plywood with fiberglass bottom, 33 h.p. Scott-Atwater motor, for sale or will trade for an aluminum or fiberglass boat. Call 3-3306.

MOTORS AND BOATS. Buy now on layaway plan. 548 N. Durkee St., Phone 6-6541.

MERCHANDISE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49

Minnows
Milwaukee Shiners
Large and small.
1221 S. Commercial St., Neenah

(N) OUTBOARD MOTOR, West Bend 7½ h.p. Like new, with auxiliary tank. $125. NAPUCK SUPPLY, 1000 Winneconne, PA 2-1991

(N) OUTBOARD MOTOR, 18 h.p.—Was $399. NOW $325. Evinrude Fastwin. STAHL'S MARINE, 112 E. Wisconsin.

(M) OUTBOARD MOTOR — 5 h.p. Johnson, 1952 model. A-1. $65. Call 2-4109.

Spring Fishermen!!!
Get Your Boat in Shape Now!
* **Fiberglas Boat Kits**
For 10 to 16 ft. Boats
Buy Complete Kit or Cloth Resin, etc. in any quantity needed.
* **Boat Paint**
Marine Varnish — Enamels—Caulking
* **Boat Windshields**
of Safety Glass or Plexiglass
Also Brackets and Marine Hardware
HOFFER GLASS CO.
613 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-6671

Trade-In Time!
We have several excellent Used Outboard Motors. Now is the time to trade for one of these or a New '58 Mercury. Only 30 to 40 days before Spring Fishing. Act NOW!
-All Makes Motors Serviced Here-
Weber & Persons
—MARINE MART—
Open Eves. till 9 and Sundays
1131 N. Badger Ave. Phone 4-2054

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

USED
Refrigerated Store Fixtures
WALK-IN COOLER 6' x 8'
SELF SERVICE CASES
MEAT CASES
—PRICED RIGHT—
General Sales Co.
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-8844

BANQUET TABLES—30x72. Folding chairs, 1 Hotpoint broiler; range; fryers, toasters, steam table, cash registers. Ph. 3-9493.

BUILDING MATERIALS 51

ALUMINUM Combination Doors. Beautify Your Entrance. SUMNICHT SUPPLY, PH. 4-4544

School Desks
Used lumber, old Jefferson school, Appleton, or inquire KUHN ENTERPRISES, 1010 Grand Ave., Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-1500.

DOORS—Oak front doors slightly imperfect. $19.75 each. Also some No. 2 grade interior doors. Broeker Lumber company, South Highway 45, New London.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL 53

FURNACE AND STOVE WOOD—For sale. Soft maple, elm, oak, ash. Over 5½ cords per load. $22 delivered. Ph. RE 4-5212.

Green Arrow Stoker Coal
Dial 3-7349
HAUG FUEL AND SUPPLY

FIREPLACE WOOD—White Birch.
Mueller Lumber Co.
200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-3798

WANTED TO BUY 54

Rags, Scrap Iron, Metals
Magazines bought. Prompt Service. Dial 3-2116. Jacob Shilcrat.

SCRAP IRON! Wanted
Fox River Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
609 S. Bounds St., Phone 4-7193

USED TOILETS, LAVATORIES, KITCHEN SINKS, BATH TUBS
Phone 4-2746

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

SPRING ST., E.—Room and board for girl. Phone 4-2196.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

CIRCLE ST., E.—3 blocks from new hospital. Room with garage. Ph. RE 3-5011 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 1235—Double room for 2 girls, to share. Includes kitchenette Ph. 3-3068.

MEMORIAL DR.—Room, single or double. Cooking privileges. Phone 4-7928

(M) MENASHA — Single or double room for gentlemen. Telephone 2-5963 afternoon or evening.

MORRISON ST., N. 218½—Private entrance and wash room. Gentleman only.

(N) NEENAH — Double room and garage. Men preferred. Call 2-2671 mornings until 12:30 and after 6:30 p.m.

ONEIDA ST., N. 720—Room for men. On bus line. Ph. 3-0611.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 57

NEXT TO CITY HALL. "The Redwood" also 317½ N. Richmond St. now under Redwood management. Beautifully decorated and furnished housekeeping rooms for young ladies. Phone 3-0426.

SPENCER ST., W. 823—Girl to share light housekeeping rooms. With TV. Phone 3-2145.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ABOVE BOHL & MAESER'S — Downtown location. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Heat and water furnished. Plenty of closet space. Available after March 5. Phone 3-5848.

A Modern
Furnished apartment, near downtown. Nice living room, kitchen, bedroom with twin beds, bath. Heat, water, garage included. $85. Phone 3-7702.

APPLETON ST., N. — 2 blocks north of Wisconsin Ave. 2 bedroom remodeled upper apartment. $66 per month. Available Feb. 17th. Call CARL ZUELZKE, 3-2484, Eves. 3-2298.

ATLANTIC ST., W. — Furnished apartment for 1 girl to share with 3 other girls. Ph. 3-9226.

Bachelor Girl's
2 room apartments. Adequate corridor bath facilities. $55 to $65 per month. Full hotel service. No cooking. Conway Hotel.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. $40. Dial 3-6765. Eves. Ph. 4-4128.

COLLEGE AVE., W. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water furnished. Ph. 3-9536 or 3-4012.

COMMERCIAL ST., W.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Inside stairs. Phone 4-6456.

DARBOY—Upper 4 rooms. Wired for electric stove. Hot and cold water. Available March 1. Phone ST 8-3305.

ELDORADO ST., E.—Furn. apartment for 4 girls. Large closets, bathroom, powder room. Will be ready March 15th. Ph. 4-1973.

Erb Park Area
1729 N. Appleton St.—Beautiful all-modern 4 room and bath upper flat. Heat and water furnished. Garage. Adults. Immediate occupancy. Phone 3-3096 after 3.

ERB ST., N. 1415—Complete modern upper 2 bedroom apartment. Inside stairway. All tiled. Garage. Inquire after 6:30 p.m.

FOURTH ST., W. 838—3 upper heated unfurnished rooms with bath. Phone 4-4727.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 714—Girl to share new apartment. TV, clothes dryer. Ph. RE 3-1313.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

KAUKAUNA, North Side—Modern upper 4 rooms, storeroom. Stoker heat. Near churches and schools. Phone RO 6-4715.

KAUKAUNA, 204 Elm St.—3 room upper flat. Ph. 3-2304.

KIMBERLY—New lower 2 rooms and bath. Available immediately. $60. Ph. RE 4-5413.

LAWRENCE ST., W. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3-8838.

MEMORIAL DRIVE — 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated. Separate gas furnace. $75.

SPRING ST., E.—3 room upper. Heat and water furnished. Adults preferred. $65. Norman Hall Agency, Ph. 4-1497.

(M) MENASHA, Downtown—4 rooms and bath upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. Immediate occupancy. Call 2-2901 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

(M) MENASHA—Modern 2 bedroom apartment, heat furnished. Close to bus line. Phone PA 2-5176.

(M) MENASHA—Neat 4 room upper apartment. Hot water and heat furnished. New bathroom. Private garage. Phone PA 5-1789.

(M) MENASHA — New, completely furnished 3 room lower apartment. Call 2-5100.

(M) MENASHA, 796 Racine St.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. $60. Ph. PA 2-8091.

(M) MENASHA—Upper 3 rooms and bath. $55. Including heat and water. Private entrance. Call 2-0191 or 2-0996.

(M) MENASHA, 378 Oak St., on the Island—New modern 4 rooms and bath, garage. $90. Call 3-1429, Noffke Builders.

(M) MENASHA—4 room and bath upper apartment. Reasonable. Available March 1st. Call 2-7587.

(M) MENASHA—4 room upper flat. Call 3-4254.

MORRISON ST., N.—Very desirable newly remodeled and completely redecorated 2 bedroom lower apartment, with garage. Park location. Seen by appointment. Adults. $85. Ph. 4-1137.

NEENAH, Centrally Located — Modern spacious 2 bedroom lower apartment. Completely draped and carpeted with kitchen, dining room and 1 bedroom furnished. Large sun porch. Oil heat, hot water, deep freeze. Newly decorated. Available Feb. 15. Call PA 2-6091.

(N) NEENAH—Nice, warm upper 3 rooms and bath. Low rent. Ph. 2-6068.

(N) NEENAH—Upper 3 room and bath. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Ph. 2-8808.

(N) NEENAH—4 room duplex. 5 blocks from uptown. Ph. 3-5181.

(N) NEENAH — 2 room furnished lower apartment. Including heat and hot water. Call 2-5675.

NORTHEAST
Lower flat. Modern. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement. Heat and water furnished. Available immediately. $75.
Holt & Company
229 W. College Ave.
PHONE 3-8543

ONEIDA ST., N. 1626—Furnished 4 rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. Adults.

ONEIDA ST., S.—Lower flat, 4 rooms. Convenient location. Adults. Phone 3-7883.

ONEIDA ST., N. 318—Strictly modern, furnished 3 rooms and bath. Heat, light, hot water, gas, laundry. Inq. rear upstairs.

ONEIDA ST., S. 2012—Modern upper apartment 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water and lights furnished. Adults only.

PACKARD ST., W.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Inside stairway. Garage. Phone 3-9287.

PINE ST., W.—Pleasant 4 room and bath upper apartment. Enclosed stairway. Ph. 3-6068.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. $53. Ph. 4-1707 evenings.

RACINE ST.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water furnished. Garage. Adults. Ph. 4-5545 after 6 p.m.

SEVENTH ST., W.—Wanted girl to share apartment. Ph. 4-2058.

SHERMAN PL.—2 room completely furnished apartment for girls. Private entrance. Ph. 4-4693.

SPRING ST., E.—Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat. Available March 1st. Phone 3-9572.

WALNUT ST., S. 413—One girl to share nicely furnished apartment. Phone 3-5769.

WASHINGTON ST., E.—Gentleman to share apartment. A good deal. Ph. 4-6658.

3 or 4 Girls
Lovely new furnished ranch type duplex. $95. See at 150 Wright Ave., Neenah.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

HWY. 41—One bedroom home. Phone RE 4-5887.

NEAR ERB PARK—6 room 3-bedroom home. Garage. Available March 1st. Phone 4-1666.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

Modern Store
Corner Wisconsin Ave. and N. Division St. Ideal for small store or office. Ph. RE 3-3938.

Now Leasing Space In New Modern Building to Be Erected
Central location. Parking. Air conditioned. Will build to suit tenant. Write Box L-17, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Wisconsin Ave., and Lawe St. Ph. RE 3-8153 or RE 3-0112.

PRIVATE OFFICE — Downtown. Ground floor. $50 plus stenographic service. HONKAMP REALTY, Ph. 4-6668.

SHOP OR STORAGE BUILDING—20'x50'. 320 N. Union Pl. Appleton Realty, Phone 4-9501.

STORAGE SPACE—1500 sq. ft. Cheap. Inquire at 341 W. Wisconsin Ave.

STORE—517 W. Wisconsin Ave. Nice front. 900 sq. ft. Heat and water furnished. RE 3-1525.

WAREHOUSE — For rent. About 3500 sq. ft. can be used for light manufacturing. Has elevator and truck loading platform. Rowell Mfg. Co. Tel. 3-4797.

Warehouse
150' x 100'. Phone 4-1405 or 3-0588.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

WAREHOUSE SPACE Available. J. J. KELLER & Associates 145 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, 2-2848

WAREHOUSE—5,000 sq. ft. Truck level, railroad siding. Automatic heating facilities. Ideal for shop or manufacturing. Centrally located. Phone RE 3-5706.

WAREHOUSE SPACE available. See H. P. MEIERS LUMBER CO., 121 N. Douglas. Phone 4-4641 or 3-9317.

WANTED TO RENT 64

One 2 Bedroom Home
One 3 Bedroom Home
Automatic heat preferred. Excellent tenants for your better than average property. References furnished. Please call:
Whitman Agency
REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 4-2322

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

"A Good Selection of Homes Priced Right"

$ 5,800—Name your own terms on this small 2 bedroom with basement on E. Woodland.
$ 9,200—Neat 3 bedroom on E. Dennison. Garage.
$ 9,500—Remodeled 4 bedroom on So. Oneida.
$10,500—2 bedroom expandable on E. Harding.
$12,500—4 bedroom zoned 2 family. E. Hancock.
$13,500—4 bedroom and family room near Pierce Park.
$14,500—4 bedroom Cape Cod on E. Fremont.
$16,000—YEAR 'ROUND LAKE HOME. FIRE LANE ONE
$16,700—Like new 2 bedroom ranch on E. Woodland.
$16,900—INCOME property on E. College Ave.
$16,900—2 bedroom and den on Ravinia Place.
$17,000—1½ year old 3 bedroom ranch on W. Pine.
$19,000—3 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Powder room, breezeway to double garage. Northeast.
$19,500—3 bedroom corner State and Summer.
$26,500—DELUXE 3 bedroom ranch with oak den, ceramic bath, powder room, double garage.
$16,900—BRICK 2 bedrooms and family room near Foster School.

Garvey Agency
116 S. Superior St.
Phone 4-7111
EVENINGS
Fred McKeen 4-8711
Alex Strobel 3-9226
A. F. Van Beuning 4-2547
Gene Garvey 4-6744

APPLETON'S SOUTH SIDE — New 1½-story 2 bedroom home with unfinished upstairs $13,800

SOUTH LAWE — Small 2 apartment $9,950

NEAR NEW JUNIOR HIGH — 3 bedroom Early American. Attractive financing available.

NORTH WAYNE — 2 bedroom home with full basement, garage $11,600

EAST GLENDALE — 4 bedroom colonial that has everything you want for good living.

STEPHENSVILLE — 4 year old 4 bedroom home on one acre of scenic land.

E & R AGENCY
2-6466, 4-9902 or 2-2395

APPLETON PROPERTY BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED
Geo. Lange Agency
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Whedon Bldg., 102 E. College Ave.
Phone 3-4949

A Real Opportunity
ST. MARY'S AREA—Dandy two bedroom home. New kitchen and bath. 2 car garage. $1,000 down. Balance like rent. $7,400
LINWOOD PARK AREA—8 year old, 4 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, tiled bath. Full basement, oil heat. Garage. A real buy at $13,500
Ted MODER
REALTOR
304 W. Wisconsin Ave
Dial 3-1130 Eves: 3-8846 - 4-6465

ARE YOU INTERESTED In ADDITIONAL INCOME?
. . . then call for an appointment to see this 2-family home, located 2 blocks from Sacred Heart Parish and one block from McKinley school. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full basement, gas furnace and large lot.
C J M REALTY
Ray Monteith 3-9348 Chet Meiers 3-8551

DALE REALTY
Outagamie Bank Building presents—
2 bedroom with complete basement and two-car garage on Appleton's northwest side..$9000
2 bedroom with one-car garage located on West Wisconsin Ave. Zoned for business $10,750
2 bedroom with attached garage and patio on West Roberts. Full basement. A-1 shape and you may have immediate possession. Price $17,500
3 bedroom with full basement, garage, fenced in yard, zoned for business on East Harrison Street $12,900
3 bedroom — brand new ranch home 48' x 28' (built-in oven and range in kitchen) full basement $15,750
3 bedroom on West Glendale Ave. only three years old. Full basement, two-car garage, powder room, and full bath. Look and see! $16,500
3 bedroom ranch (five years old) with full basement and attached two-car garage. Large lot $20,500
For These and Others Call or write
DALE REALTY
Outagamie Bank Building
521 West College
PH 3-6717
Even: . . . 3-1748 and 3-0106

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Any Address By Dialing 4-1077

$10,600
Five rooms and bath down, room for additional bedrooms upstairs. Full basement. Oil heat. New roof. New siding. Convenient to College Ave. and schools.

YOU BE THE JUDGE
Compare this big value in a new 3 bedroom ranch. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. All OAK floors, trim, and cupboards. Aluminum combinations, storms and screens. Large wardrobe closets. Vanity in bath. All walks $15,975

EXECUTIVE RANCH
An exceptional 3 bedroom Roman brick and frame ranch in the ERB Park area. Carpeted living room, brick fireplace, dining "L". Tiled bath. Powder room. Large kitchen with built-in oven and stove. All improved street. Two car garage $25,900

EXPANDABLE
Two bedroom 1½ story home near new Memorial Hospital area $13,900

$12,900
Three bedroom home with garage on W. Lawrence. New oil heat. New roof.

4 BEDROOM RANCH
and almost 1 acre of land. Located a short distance West of Appleton. Real country living with all conveniences. Carpeting throughout. Tiled bath. Cheerful kitchen with built-in oven and stove. Tiled basement rec room, basement lavatory. Two car garage $24,900

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING CONTACT—
VINCENT REALTY
REALTOR
Dial 4-1077
(ANYTIME)

APPLETON—Country Living. Lot 150 x 145, 5 years old, 3 bedroom ranch. 14x16 living room with stone fireplace. Attached garage 17½x22. Attractive stone front. Only $3,000 down.
ENGEL Realtors
Ph. 3-4487

Colonial Home
Spacious living room, delightful dining room, convenient kitchen. 3 bedrooms and sewing room on second floor. Full basement. Oil hot water heating system. Large wooded lot. 2 car garage. Adjacent to Valley Fair Shopping Center. Will finance to right party.
Vette Realty Co.
OSHKOSH, WIS.
Phone ST 37, Evenings ST 409

Easy Terms
$1750 Down buys this 2 bedroom expandable new home — Dormer for 2 rooms up.
$2000 Down—$95 per month for this 5 year old 2 bedroom—1½ garage—nice area.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
This Erb Park 5 room 1 floor home MUST BE SOLD NOW—Hot water heating—big utility room—1½ garage—many extra values $17,200

3 BEDROOM HOMES
N. APPLETON — 1 bedroom down—oil heat—garage..$11,000
W. FRANCES—Lovely Permastone Ranch—5 years old—1½ garage $14,500
E. GLENDALE — Roomy—den —2 years old—land contract $17,800

4 BEDROOM HOMES
E SIDE area—1½ baths—fine older home—garage .. $15,500
ST. THERESE area — roomy with 5th bedroom and powder room down—2 car garage $15,800
FOSTER SCHOOL nearby — partly finished upper — garage—big landscaped lot. $11,500

Honkamp Realty
310 N. Oneida St.
REALTOR
Phone 4-6668 Eves. 4-2433
Deede Howard Ph. 3-3583
Leon "Pete" Bartman Ph. 4-4067
M. Sheridan Ph. 3-0227

Erb Park Area
Two bedroom one floor plan home; separate dining area, recreation room in basement, attached garage $15,800

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTOR
120 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3772
John Gericke 3-2058
Norman W. Hall 3-6419
Experience Has No Substitute

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Approved "Hoeppner Homes"

Little Chute
One bedroom home with full basement and oil heat. Large lot. Located in new section. It will take only a small down payment on this one $6,800

Palisades
No high taxes on this 3 bedroom ranch. The attached garage and well landscaped lot makes this a home to be proud of $16,900

Northeast
Redwood home with lannon stone fireplace, breezeway, and 2 car garage. All improvements $25,500

Suburban—Lyndale St.
One year old ranch with fireplace, panelled den, built-ins $17,900

4 Bedroom Homes
E. GLENDALE. Story and half. 2 car garage $18,300
SO. CARPENTER. All brick. Poured concrete basement $23,900
W. FRANCES. Brick and Tennessee Stone. Attached 2 car garage $25,900

Hoeppner
Const. Co. Inc. REALTOR
Office 3-8153
Don "Dutch" DuChateau ..3-4756
Mable Bungert 3-3409

APPLETON—Seymour Street area. Close to schools and churches. 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ car garage with cement driveway. Only $1,000 down (State Veterans only $1700 down.) Owners moving out of city.
ENGEL Realtors
Phone 3-4487

Fine Home Values
2 Bedroom Home 9,500
Insurance Agency
Real Estate and Loans
106 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3-2112
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS CALL CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

FRANCES ST., W. — 3 bedroom ranch home. Oil heat. 2½ car garage. Little as $1,950 down. RE 3-8695.

GREENLEAF—3 bedroom home. A bargain at $1500. Ph. Wrightstown 3693 or 3691.

Here's Solid Comfort!
NO DECORATING NEEDED—
LOW UPKEEP EXTERIOR—
EXCELLENT CONDITION—
Just move your furniture in and begin to LIVE—in this full two story, three bedroom home near Roosevelt Junior High School!
Beautifully decorated living room, dining room and den — powder room and fine kitchen with dishwasher and disposal.
$23,500
You won't want to miss seeing this lovely home—so —make your appointment now!
WHITMAN AGENCY
REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 4-2322
Gene Redemann 4-6100
Joan Hoffman 3-7522
Virginia Joranson 4-5445
Julian Rowe 4-5625

Jardin St. $11,500
Just listed and priced for immediate sale. 2 bedroom expandable with unfinished upstairs, 7 years old. Full basement, oil heat, all improved streets, 1 car garage. Carpeted living room with vestibule entrance.

Wayne St. $12,500
Just like new 2 bedroom ranch. Large living room with vestibule entrance. Full basement, oil heat, all improved street.

New St. Pius X Area $15,800
2 bedroom expandable. Vestibule entrance to carpeted living room. Also drapes. Beautiful kitchen with large dining area. Finished stairway to partly finished upstairs. Full basement, oil heat, concrete driveway. 1½ car garage.

New St. Pius X Area $19,900
1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, oil heat, 1½ attached garage.
Also two 2-bedroom expandable homes now under construction. See these now; pick your own colors. Call for further details.

VAN'S REALTY
129 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Ph. 4-8532 or 4-8231 Anytime
Lloyd Wolf — Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-8076.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Attractive Buys

$1000 DOWN $6,900
48' x 32' Block bldg. With living quarters — garage plus 30' x 28' block building. Low taxes.

2 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE $13,200
Close to school. 4 rooms and bath down—Room for 2 large bedrooms and powder room up. Full basement—garage—all improved street.

5 BEDROOMS $14,900
GOOD CONDITION—Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath down. Basement—Gas heat —Garage.

COUNTRY LIVING $15,300
NEW—18' Living room, kitchen with dining area, bath, 2 bedrooms. Expandable 2nd floor. Full basement. 2 car garage. Over ½ acre of land.

WEST WINNEBAGO ..$16,900
Large carpeted living room, dining room and sun parlor. Bright kitchen — 3 bedrooms and full bath. Basement, gas heat. Garage. ½ block to grade school — 1 block to High School.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA $18,700
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 18½' carpeted living room—large kitchen with dining area—basement, oil heat. 2 Car garage.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
This house is designed to give you the most in living. A 22' carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen with semi - formal dining room. 2 bedrooms (1 with built - in dressers). Tiled bath. Walk-up expandable 2nd floor. Divided basement—gas fed radiant heat. Attached garage and screened-in patio.

VANLEUR & BYTOF
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office 4-7184
EVENINGS
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Holt & Company
229 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate - Insurance
Office Ph. 3-8543
EVENINGS
4-8853 3-6201

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

John W. Geenen
Real Estate Salesman
THORP LISTING SERVICE
Phone STerling 8-3639

KAUKAUNA
White City Park Area is the location of this good family home. Three cross-ventilated bedrooms and bath on second floor. New furnace, plumbing and wiring $12,800

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTOR
120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3772
John Gericke 3-2058
Norman W. Hall 3-6419
Experience Has No Substitute

KAUKAUNA—4 bedroom 1½ story home. Phone 6-3375. KAUKAUNA REALTY.

Kimberly
3 bedroom home. Attached garage, cement walks and driveway, all oak trim throughout, full tiled kitchen with built-in range and oven, tiled bathroom with colored fixtures.
Bons Construction Co.
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-3208

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 apartment home, new furnace. 2 car garage with cement driveway, all for only $9,900. Ideal income property for couple.
ENGEL Realtors
Ph. 3-4487

Kimberly —
4 BEDROOM HOME. Well kept. Full basement, garage. $10,800
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Carpeting and drapes, full basement, garage ... $17,600
3 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeting and drapes, full basement, oil heat. To settle estate.

Little Chute —
3 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeting and drapes, tiled basement, garage. To settle estate.
2 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeting and drapes, hot water heat, garage $12,500
2 APARTMENT HOME. 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up. $6,800
2 APARTMENT HOME. 2 bedrooms each. Large lot .. $6,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Phone ST 8-3542 Eves.: ST 8-2149

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Buying or Building?
Choose from these or we will build to your specifications.

ONLY 6 blocks to St. Mary's Church. 3 bedrooms, also dining room, garage, and large lot. All for only ..$9,950

ALL good size rooms including a dining room. 1 block to City Park. 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage $13,700

A quiet street, a good neighborhood. 3 bedrooms with 1 down, complete with automatic heat, large lot, and garage $10,500

IDEAL home for a large family. 4 bedrooms and den, also dining room and 2 car garage $15,000

A very nice neighborhood and only 2 blocks to Sr. High. 9 year old 2 bedroom expandable with attached garage $16,300

EXTRA large bright living room, an abundance of oak cupboards, 3 good size bedrooms, twin sinks in bath $18,350

C
A
R
ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S. Appleton St.
Phone 3-2289 or 3-2484
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L. E. Williams 3-0513

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P. A. KORNELY
Phone 3-3393

MEIERS Real Estate, Inc.
1713 S. Oneida St.
Ph. 3-2602 or 4-2384 anytime.

N. Oneida
Just north of highway 41—all new attractive home area. 3 bedroom ranch, exceptionally large carpeted living room (draperies included). Hardwood floors, birch cupboards, oil furnace, electric water heater, attached garage. 75 x 205 ft. lot. $17,900

Highway 41—West
Modern 3 bedroom home, built-in cupboards, dishwasher, carpeting, 2 car garage, breezeway and 3 room work shop. 122 x 196 ft. lot. $16,000

North Side
1 block from new Catholic church. 2 bedroom 1 floor home. Full basement, oil heat, double garage, cement drive. A beautiful lot, well landscaped, 75 x 132 ft. $11,600

W. Spring St.
3 bedroom 1 floor home. Comparatively new, oil furnace, steel cupboards, garage, low down payment. FHA approved. $10,900

$500 Down
Small home, powder room, gas water heater, garage. Large lot. $5500

H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
121 W. College, Appleton. 4-1447

OPEN HOUSE
3 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in. SAT. and SUN., FEB. 15-16
2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 eves.
1131 S. Walden Ave.

REAL BUYS

MENASHA
Very nice, 7 years old, 2 bedroom. Full basement, oil heat, garage. Very good buy at $10,700
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Have to go thru it to appreciate its value. Will appraise out for much more than asking price. 2 bedroom expandable, 2 years old, 2 baths, awnings, carpeting, drapes, full basement, oil heat, garage $13,900
NEENAH, First St.—
2 apartment $13,700

APPLETON
MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS ONE — Forced to sell. NE. AREA—Very nice, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, oil heat, 1½ garage, large landscaped lot, TV antenna, carpeting, drapes included.
NW AREA—All brick 3 bedroom ranch; breezeway, double garage, hot water heat, close to schools, 3 years old ..$26,900
MELROSE AVE., E.—Extra large 3 bedroom ranch. 1488 square feet $16,900
GRANT ST., W.—Very nice. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, full basement, breezeway, 1½ garage, new gas heat ... $11,800
HEATHER AVE. — Here's a GOOD BUY—5 years old, 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, double garage, beautifully landscaped $9,900
SPENCER, W. — (For General Electric and Miller Electric employees) 3 bedrooms, 2 up and 1 down, oil heat, garage. Full basement $14,500
W. WINNEBAGO—Good income property. 2 apartment permastone. Close to schools. Double garage. Reduced to $21,500
KIMBERLY—3 new Homes—$15,900 and up

Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Phone 4-9501
Eves.: "Bill" Zephirin 4-3345
"Orv" Myse 3-9088
"Eddie" Voigt 3-6076

SELECT HOMES
We now have four new three bedroom ranch homes ready for occupancy. These homes are priced from $15,900 to $22,500. Also a good selection of 2 - 3 - 4 bedroom homes priced from $5,200. Call today for an appointment to see any of these fine homes.
CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Dial 4-1529 or Evenings 3-4684

ST. PIUS PARISH — 4 bedroom brick and stone home (like new). Carpeted living room with attractive stone fireplace, large dining area can be used as separate dining room. Neatly arranged "Dream Kitchen." Recreation room with fireplace in basement. 2 car garage. Will consider your present home as down payment.
ENGEL Realtors
Phone 3-4487

THIRD ST., W.—3 bedroom ranch, 10 spacious closets. Attached garage. Phone RE 4-1756.

Valentine Special!!
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom Ranch. Basement. Gas furnace. New home area. $14,900.
— AND OTHERS —
Regal Real Estate
Phone 3-8128 Eves. 4-2987

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Come See!!!

HWY. 41 ..... $9,000
Like new, 2 bedroom, 1 floor home. Just North of city. Full basement and oil furnace. Large lot.

2 FAMILY $12,000
Close-in location. 4 rooms and bath each apartment. 2 car garage. Present owner must sell quickly.

EAST SIDE $12,950
3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Oil heat, garage, and fenced yard.

SOUTHSIDE $13,300
3 bedroom 1½ story home with 2 bedrooms and bath down. Gas heat.

SOUTHSIDE $16,100
New 3 bedroom ranch near Golf Course. Immediate possession.

2 FAMILY $17,600
Like new full 2 story 2 family home. 4 rooms and bath each unit. Full basement 2½ car garage. 70' x 300' lot.

NORTHWEST $18,500
1 year old roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Divided basement. 2 car garage.

NORTHEAST $18,900
1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room. Built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Garage.

ERB PARK AREA . $19,900
2 bedroom, 1 floor with large carpeted living room and dining area. Hot water heat. 2 car garage.

BRICK RANCH $25,600
New 3 bedroom on North side. 2 baths. Attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Hot water heat.

REAL RAMBLER $29,500
New 4 bedroom and den ranch. Fireplace and 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage. Now nearing completion.

BRICK RANCH $32,500
3 bedroom with 28' living room. 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage.

Call now for details and appointment. Also others to choose from. Photos at office.

Dial Office 4-5749
Eves: 3-1133 - 4-5389 - 3-8877

De Noble Agency
REALTORS
518 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
"Proven Experience and Integrity"

New 3 Bedroom Home
Garage. Hot water heat. Ph 4-4882.

TRADE

Your Out-Grown Home!
4 bedroom brick ranch. 1 year old. Large carpeted living room, poured concrete basement. S. Carpenter. Must be sold, owner leaving state. Priced reduced to $23,900

Hoeppner
Const. Co. Inc. REALTOR
Office .. 3-8153
Don "Dutch" DuChateau .. 3-4756
Maple Bungert .. 3-3409

VALENTINE BUYS
$8,000 2 bedroom home, 6 years old. Ideal for small family.
$16,900 and as low as $2200 down. New 3 bedroom RANCH. G.E. Kitchen, fireplace.

STEINBERG
Agency Realtor
206 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8041
Eves. Dobbie Robertson Ph. 3-5780

Viola St.
New 2 bedroom ranch home. $14,800. Only $2,500 down, balance monthly. Ph. 3-6870.

Leon G. Fischer, Realty
General Contractor and Builder

WM. H. NOLAN
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REALTOR

$14,900
W. Spencer St.
For quick sale! 4 bedroom home near Wilson Jr. High.

Chudacoff Realty
Dial 3-6765
EVENINGS — Call
Dick Tillman 3-4995
E. C. Stark 4-4128

---

2 Bedroom Ranch
1 year old. Large rooms. Double garage. Located 2207 N. Locust St. For quick sale .. $15,900. Phone 3-6293.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

$650 Down
$72.35 Monthly

Less than rent will buy this 2 year old two bedroom ranch home. A carpeted living room, charming kitchen and practical utility room complete the picture.

DON'T WAIT!
CALL TODAY!

Garvey Agency
116 S. Superior St.
PHONE 4-7111
EVENINGS
Gene Garvey 4-6744
Alex Strobel 3-9226
A. F. Van Beuning 4-2547
Fred McKeen 4-8711

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3 Bedroom Ranch
Near new hospital. 1½ car garage. Direct from owner. Phone 3-9385.

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 65A

ARE YOU ONE OF THE many planning to build a home this Spring? If so, let us help you plan the home you want, with the right spacing and room arrangement, etc. For FREE Estimates Dial 4-2108.

Darrel L. Holcomb
"Builder of Fine Homes"

GEORGE LANGENHUIZEN
Construction Co., Home Building Our Specialty. Ph. 4-5413

Ludwig & Wolfinger
General Contractors
Phone 4-7276 or 3-2144

New Homes
can be purchased for as little as $1000 down with balance on monthly payments from
RADTKE REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS, INC.
New London Phone 121

Ranch Homes
3 bedroom with built-in range $11,500 — Phone 2-1180
SOPATA CONSTRUCTION

Robert Lehrer
Let Bob's 24 years of experience help you build a better house! Ph. 2-2311, Neenah

TWIN CITY HOUSES—SALE 65B

Ⓝ Can't Say Enough Nice Things!
It's homey from stem to stern; here is an atmosphere and quality that you rarely find in a two bedroom home. Inside this lovely charmer you'll find a 12' x 21' carpeted living room with fireplace. Very modern kitchen with ample dining area. 2 car attached garage with screened breezeway. Oil hot water heat. Ideal location three blocks from St Margaret Mary church.

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381
Eves. B. Haase 2-0918
W. Derfus 2-0126

Direct From Owner
2 bedroom home located on Zemlock Ave., Neenah. 28' x 14' carpeted living-dining area with fireplace. Large landscaped lot. Double garage. Oil fired circulating hot water heat. Ph. 2-0403.

HOMES—2, 3 and 4 bedroom
TWIN CITY AGENCY
223½ Main, Menasha Ph 2-8464

It's Easy To Own a Home!
A good buy. 2 family home. 3 room apartment up and 4 room apartment down. 2 car garage. Good condition. $1300 down, $86 per month including taxes to Veterans.

We will build for you, in Neenah or Menasha, a 2 bedroom expandable home with basement (including lot) for $1300 down and $89.62 per month including taxes.

OR

a 3 bedroom ranch with $1500 cash and $99 per month including taxes. (Deduct 63c from monthly payment for each extra $100 over required down payment.

Call today for full information.
DIAL 2-6981

The Sommer Agency
REALTORS

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 2 bedroom home. Big living room with fireplace. Double garage. Less than $10,000. Call 2-6730
R. BUTREM AGENCY

LIKE THE COUNTRY?
4 bedroom home. Larsen. Full basement, oil heat. 1½ car garage. Priced to sell. Call 2-6418 for appointment.
F. J. HAUSER AGENCY
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Ⓜ MENASHA — Buy this brand new 3 bedroom home, attached garage on low FHA terms. Located on E. Ninth St., Ph. 2-8912 eves.

MUST SELL!
Neenah home. 4 rooms, basement, furnace, water heater, garage. Can be sold on a contract. Phone 2-6730.
R. BUTREM AGENCY

Get Fast Action with Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES—SALE 65B

Menasha Homes

CARVER LANE $12,800
A clean 2 bedroom home. Automatic heat. Garage. Fenced yard with fireplace. Will trade.

TOWN OF MENASHA $10,800
2 bedrooms with attached garage. Oil heat. Will sell or trade for a small farm.

409 FIRST ST
Closing Estate. Make an offer. 5 large rooms and bath down. 6 bedrooms and bath up. Rental over $100 per month from upper apartment. Hot water heat. Carpeting and drapes, some furniture included.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St
Phone 3-8446 or 4-2583

NEAR LAKEVIEW MILL—Like new, 6 year old, 2 bedroom ranch.

MENASHA, 8th St. — 2 bedroom home $11,000

GROVE ST., MENASHA — Near Clovis School. Practically new 3 bedroom ranch with full poured basement $15,900

LAKE WINNEBAGO, South of Neenah — Lannon stone ranch home $27,000

E & R AGENCY
2-6446, 2-2295 or 4-9903

Neenah
Brand new 2 bedroom, story and one half with stairway to unfinished upstairs. Close to schools.

DALE REALTY
Phone 3-6717

New Homes
Eight new 3 bedroom homes. Ranch style. All in new sections of Neenah.

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone.

Ⓝ No Repairs Or Redecorating Here!
Everything about this Cape Cod home is in tip-top condition. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining room, well designed kitchen, three delightful bedrooms plus play room. All the rooms are tastefully decorated. Full divided, painted basement. Oil heat. Garage. Located near Marathon's new office building.

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381
Eves.: B. Haase 2-0918
W. Derfus 2-0126

Oak St., Neenah
3 bedroom, 1½ story, 5 years old. Carpeted living room. Kitchen with divided dining area. Full bath down and ½ up (large enough for full bath). Full basement. 1½ car garage. $17,300

Fox Cities Realty
Ph 5-2052
Steve Di Loreto 3-4887
George Schwarzbauer 3-8184

On Little Lake Butte des Morts
3 bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room, modern kitchen and tiled bath. Also 1½ car garage, large lot. Low tax area. A good buy at $11,800

K. A. BIEBOW
BROKER - PHONE 2-3290

TOWN OF MENASHA
$18,900 — Ranch 2 bedrooms, living-dining 'L', basement, garage.

MENASHA
$16,800—2 story 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement, garage.

NEENAH
$14,900—1½ story 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, unfinished up, basement.
$14,800—2 story 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, 1½ baths, basement, garage.
$12,400—1½ story 2 bedrooms, unfinished up, basement.
$10,900—1½ story 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, unfinished up, basement, garage.

SOUTH OF NEENAH
$12,900—Ranch 3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, garage.
$10,500—Ranch 1 bedroom, living room 75' lake frontage. Rainbow Beach.

LAKELAND REALTY
Phone 2-4297
Eves.: Bob Hanley 2-0437
Norm Fredrick 2-5133

Post-Crescent Want Ad columns, The People's Market Place.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES—SALE 65B

MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch in new northeast section of Menasha. Near Clovis, Lutheran and St. John's Schools. Under $15,000. Phone 2-0196.

On the River
TOWN OF MENASHA—Large 3 bedroom home with scenic view. Full basement, oil heat. $1400 down to qualified G.I. $13,900

NEENAH—4 bedrooms for that large family. $1100 down to qualified G.I. $10,700

STEINBERG
Agency Realtor
206 W. College Ave., Phone 3-8041
Eves. Dobbie Robertson Ph. 3-5780

Three Bedroom Home
Oil heat. Large garage. Located in the First Ward, 638 Winnebago Heights. Near schools and churches. May be seen by appointment. Call PArkway 2-1452 or call

Harry Dolphin
STanley 1858 Oshkosh, Wis.
With John Befus Agency

Twin City Values
$14,500 — Very nice 2 bedroom with fireplace, carpeting and draperies. Attached garage. DePere St. Menasha.

$18,900—Only 6 years old, this 1½ story has powder room up and bath down. Dining room, attached garage.

$22,000—DELUXE NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Finished recreation room in basement. 1½ garage with patio. Lawn, sidewalk and paved drive. W. Cecil near Hoover School.

Garvey Agency
116 S. Superior St.
Phone 4-7111
EVENINGS
Alex Strobel 3-9226
A. F. Van Beuning 4-2547
Fred McKeen 4-8711
Gene Garvey 4-6744

TOWN OF MENASHA
Near Spring Road School. Large 30' x 48' new home that features 3 bedrooms, family room in knotty pine, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, 100' x 130' lot, low tax area. Price $14,500
2-3370 PATTON AGENCY 2-4960

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9552 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

Ⓝ $12,600
2 bedroom expandable home. Living room, dining room and large kitchen. Finished stairway to second floor. Oil heat. 2 car garage. Newly redecorated.

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381
Eves.: B. Haase 2-0918
W. Derfus 2-0126

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES—SALE 65B

Ⓝ Two New Duplexes
Inq. at 1101 W. Wisconsin, Appleton.

Ⓝ Under Construction!
3 bedroom ranch and split-levels priced $15,900 to $25,000. Watch your home while it's being completed. WE TRADE!

G. E. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3831 Eves. 2-1278

1½ Story Home
on Arthur St., Menasha. Second floor unfinished. 2 bedrooms and bath or powder room can be finished at some future time. Lower floor has 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining space. This is a well built home and the price should appeal to you.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 4 years old, in first class condition. Located on London St., Menasha. For less than $11,000. This is a wonderful buy.

Shown exclusively by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone.

---

2 Family Homes
2 family brick home on Columbian Ave., Neenah.

2 family home. Frame construction. 3 bedrooms on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. High St., Neenah. This is really a good buy.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone.

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4 Room Homes
2 bedroom home on Reed St., Neenah. Very modern. At a very good price.

2 bedroom home on King St., Neenah. At a very reasonable price.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES—SALE 65B

Ⓜ 3 Bedroom Rancher
Large carpeted living room, dining and vestibule, tile bath, spacious kitchen. Tile basement with bar. Double garage, concrete drive, etc. Only $14,900 for quick sale. Ph. 2-9280.

LOTS FOR SALE 66

Build In Westwood
Town of Menasha Taxes
10 minutes from Neenah and Appleton. Lots 100' x 120', $750 to $900.
Financing Can Be Arranged.
HUGH STRANGE AGENCY
Day or Eves. Phone 5-1991

FRANCIS ST., W.—New residential area. Lot for sale. 60x142. Phone 2-3695.

GREENVILLE AREA—½ acre lots. As low as $500. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Phone PL 7-5818.

Suburban Home Sites
10% Down—Easy Terms

MASON PARK—Northland and Mason. Large restricted lots in the newest subdivision. Reasonably priced. Well located.

ONEIDA PARK—20 fine homes already built in the Northside's best new section. Priced from $1500 for a 100 ft. lot.

BELLING HEIGHTS — County Trunk A. Large restricted lots—beautiful surroundings. Priced from $700.

WOODLAWN SUBDIVISION — Highway 47 and Van Camp Road. Restricted to new homes over 900 sq. ft. Opening prices from $395 a lot.

City Lots
NORTHSIDE - Close to new Catholic parish. Some without improvements. For investment or future use.

Some frontage on the new Highway 41 location.

Nygren Realtors
630 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph RE 4-7272 or 3-7928

TOWN OF MENASHA, Fritsch subdivision—1 lot. Reasonable. Phone PA 2-0669.

WAHLER PLAT—NEENAH
Lots, 64' wide, $2,000. Near new Marathon office.
TOWN OF MENASHA
Midway area. 3 lots, 62' wide, $1,000
Blank's Realty & Insurance Agency
PA 2-8171 PA 2-3220

190' x 120' COMMERCIAL LOT ideal for apartment houses.
TED MODER REALTY
Phone 3-1130

WILSON AVE., E.—Lot 60 x 120. Water and sewer. Phone 3-7834.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

Wiesler Realty Agency
Dial RE 4-7352

---

116 Acre Farm
Good buildings, excellent soil, good location in Winnebago county. $28,000

80 Acres—Equipped
All under cultivation, near Freedom about 6 miles from Seymour. All modern buildings, cemented drive, grade A milk house, machine shed, other buildings. Very complete line of personal property. $38,000 or buy it without the personal

H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447

---

100 ACRE FARM—Modern home with bath, new oil furnace. Good barn A-1 milkhouse, silo, 5 miles to town, close to school. $7500. Royal Wasrud, Jr., R. 2, Iola, Wis.

79 ACRE FARM—For sale. Good location near Manawa on County Highway "O". Some timber. Contact Gene R. Rohde, Route 2, Clintonville. Phone 4433 after 5 p.m. or 2216 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

65 ACRE FARM — With personal. 5 mi. N. of Kaukauna on County Trunk J. Jerome Van Vreede

22 DAIRY FARMS FOR SALE.
Equipped 80 acre bargain .. $22,500
Equipped 200 acre place .. $37,000
A. H. STORMA, Real Estate
Office Phone 69 Seymour, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 70

BIG WOLF RIVER — Half mile frontage. Will sell all or part. Good timber. On state highway near village. Owner, James McLaughlin, Shiocton.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Phone Winneconne 420

NEAR FREMONT—Large wooded Wolf river lots on east side. Ph. RE 4-9413

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

FARMS WANTED
Ph. 8067 Clintonville

ROMBERG SALES Embarrass, Wis.

SOLVE your employment problems with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent. Phone 3-4411.

Coming Auctions

FEB. 13, 10 a.m.—Personal property of Archie Reiser, 2½ mi. NW. of Chilton or 1½ mi. So. of the Brant Tavern—then left to first farm or straight So. of the Hickory Hills Country Club. Conducted by Thiel & Thiel

FEB. 15, 10 a.m.—Personal property on the former Arthur Doemel farm, 4 mi. N. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 45, at intersection of Highways 41 and 45. Conducted by Don Lloyd.

FEB. 19, 1 p.m.—Personal property of Elmer Schroeder, 1½ mi. NE. of Weyauwega on Co. Trk. X. Conducted by Manawa Sales Co.

FEB. 22, 1 p.m.—5 school houses and equipment, at Valley Brook School, loc. 2½ mi. W. of Neenah or 2 mi. W. of inters. of Hwys. 41 and 150. H. F. McCarthy, Auct.

FEB. 27, 6:30 p.m.—Furniture auction. Buchert Warehouse, 123 S. Victoria St. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.

Coming Auctions

FEB. 15, 1 p.m.—Personal property of Clarence Bartel, loc. 2½ mi. SE. of Hilbert on Hwy. 114 or 6 mi. N. of Chilton, on Hwy. 57 to Hwy. 114 then E. 1½ mi. or 1½ mi. W. of Potter on Hwy. 141. Conducted by Thiel & Thiel

FEB. 15, 1 p.m.—Sellout of Restaurant equipment, 100 Main St., Omro, Wis. 9 mi. W. of Oshkosh. John L. Freund, Auctioneer.

FEB. 15, 1 p.m.—Purebred Red Gilt and Boar Sale, Outagamie County Farm, loc. on Hwy. 10—2 mi. W. of Appleton. Conducted by Outagamie County Swine Breeders Assn.

FEB. 17, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and personal property of Armin E. Kussmann, 2½ mi. S. of Weyauwega on State Hwy. 10, then ½ mi. W. on Co. Trk. "U". Conducted by Don Radtke and Frank O. Radtke.

AUCTIONEERING SERVICES

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Dallman Agency, Inc.
Shawano, Wis. Ph. 51

AUCTIONS - REAL ESTATE
H. J. Jennerjohn
Hortonville Ph. SP 9-4648

FOR DEPENDABLE AUCTION SERVICE
Don Lloyd
257 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh Blk.7200

— AUCTIONS —
FARMS — REAL ESTATE
George Nuske
Phone 1070 Shawano or 2213 Clintonville

AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE FOR 75 YEARS
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & Sons
DePere, Wis. Ph. ED 6-4660

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 10:00 A. M.
(Lunch Served By Allenville Church Ladies)
PERSONAL PROPERTY
ON THE FORMER
Arthur Doemel Farm

Located 4 miles north of Oshkosh on Highway 45, at intersection of Highways 41 and 45.

83 HEAD EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD HOLSTEIN CATTLE consisting of 52 cows, 9 springers, balance fresh — most of them bred back, 10 heifers — bred, most of them from artificial breeding. 14 heifers — open, most of them from artificial breeding. 1 yearling bull, 6 calves about 6 months old. This herd is certified for Bangs. If you are looking for cattle be sure to attend this sale.

250 WHITE LEGHORN HENS.

FEED: About 6000 bales 1st crop hay, about 300 bales 2nd crop hay, about 2500 bales straw, about 2000 bu. oats, about 20 tons year old corn, about 10 tons new corn, about 1 ton of fertilizer, about 30 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo.

FARM MACHINERY: 3 tractors, 2 Allis Chalmers Model WD's — 1 with cultivator, 1 Allis Chalmers Model C with cultivator, set of tractor chains. 2 Allis Chalmers hydraulic lift 2 bottom 14 inch tractor gang plows. Tandem disc, 8 ft. New Idea power take-off manure spreader. McCormick Deering field digger, 8 ft., 2 David Bradley Hammermills, Farmwell tractor sprayer, tractor tumblebug, John Deere power mower, 7 ft. New Holland model 66 hay baler, Gehl chopper with motor and hay and corn attachment, Gehl blower, chopper unloading unit, Humbolt manure loader, elevator, 24 ft. on trucks, McCormick Deering combine, 6 ft., Wood Bros. corn picker, McCormick Deering grain drill, rotary hoe, 3 sections (New) lever drag, 4 sections, springtooth — 3 sections, 1 John Deere — 290 corn planter with fertilizer attachment on rubber, Easy Flow fertilizer sower, 2 wagons and chopper racks, 2 wagons and flat racks, some chicken-feeders, corn sheller, electric fencer, platform scale, New Idea 4 bar side delivery, 3 rolls snow fence, 2 silage carts, 1300 gal. gas tank, Dairy-Vac cow cleaner, two 60 gal. oil lubsters, Kraftsman 200 amp. electric welder, 2 canvasses, some used lumber, 1 pile stove wood.

1948 International KB-5 truck with hoist, grain rack and stock rack. Coldspot deep freeze.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — 4 units, 2 Surge Seamless, 2 DeLaval Magnetic, pump and motor, 23 milk cans, 2 wash tanks. 12 can General Electric milk cooler.

TERMS: Under $25 cash; over that amount cash or ⅓ down, balance 90 days at 6% interest on approved notes.

Arthur Doemel Estate, Esther B. Doemel, Adm'x.

— AUCTIONEER —
DON LLOYD
For Auction Sales — Blk. 7200
257 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh
MYRLE LLOYD, Ringman, Blk. 7245 Oshkosh
LLOYD HANNEMAN, Farmers State Bank of Larsen, Cashier
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PEOPLES LOAN
Phone 3-5573
THIRTY YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

AUCTION SALE
Monday, February 17, 12:30 P.M.
FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
OF
Armin E. Kussmann

Located 2½ miles south of Weyauwega on State Highway 10, then ½ mile west on County Trunk U. Follow auction arrows.

REAL ESTATE: This 151 acre farm will be offered as follows:
PARCEL A: The farm as one unit — consisting of 151 acres, 115 acres tillable.
PARCEL B: Buildings and 115 acres, 95 acres tillable on south side of County Trunk U.
PARCEL C: 37 acres on north side of County Trunk U, consisting of 20 acres tillable, gravel pit, timber and pulp wood.
PARCEL D: All merchantable timber on above described parcels.
26 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE including 20 milk cows, some due to freshen; three 6 mos. heifers, 2 calves, 1 bull calf.
MACHINERY: Farmall H with cultivator, Farmall C with cultivators — 2 years old, pick up plow, 2x12, 7 ft. mower, 2x14 McCormick plows on rubber, 10 ft. John Deere disc, 10 ft. quack digger, 3 section spring tooth, 2 section light drag, McCormick 7 ft. grain binder, John Deere grain drill — 13 bar, McCormick corn planter-check row and fertilizer, John Deere corn binder with elevator, Fox silo filler, hay loader, dump rake, McCormick side delivery, manure loader with bulldozer and gravel scoop for McCormick binder with elevator, Fox silo filler, hay loader, potato planter, 60 ft. double belt, corn sheller, horse cultivator, bobsled, saw rig, cutter sleigh, 10 individual pig troughs, John Deere hammer mill, chicken nests, water fountain, 500 chick size brooder, 5 electric pig brooder, stone boat, 1000 lb. scale, fanning mill, gas drum, 2 set harness, walking plow, steel stock tank, 10 sq. asphalt shingles, 2 rolls snow fence, electric fencer, Surge milking machine with pump and 2 single units, 1 wash tank, and 6 milk cans, pails and strainers.
FEED: 500 bushels of oats, 50 tons of hay, 10 tons of straw, 25 feet of silage.
SPECIAL ITEMS: 2 ewes, brooder house, roosting house.

SALE CLERKED BY: Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerk Rep., Bob Moesch, Manager, New London, Wis.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
REALTORS
Don Radtke New London, Wis.
Frank O. Radtke Weyauwega, Wis.
SALESMEN
WAYNE DOBBERSTEIN New London, Wis.
WALTER STIEBS Manawa, Wis.
— AUCTIONEER —
COL. JIM SLATER, Amherst, Wis.

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, February 18, 1:00 P.M.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
(No Small Items)
of
Elmer Schroeder

Located: 1½ miles northeast of Weyauwega on County Trunk X.

48 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE. 24 cows, 3 fresh with calf at side, 10 springers, 5 bred heifers, 7 open heifers 12 to 15 months old, 3 heifers 3 months old, 1 - 6 month old bull. Here is your opportunity to get some good fresh cows and springers. THIS IS A CERTIFIED HERD. CERTIFICATE NO. 44521

FEED: 18 ton baled hay, 800 bu. good quality oats, 12 ft. silage, 7 ton baled straw, quantity of chopped straw.

HOGS: 36 small pigs, 6 open sows, 2 bred sows to farrow in April, 1 Montana boar.

CHICKENS: 400 Hi-Line yearling hens in very good production.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums $10.00 and under cash, over $10.00 one fourth cash, balance in monthly payments at 3% interest for 6 mo.

MANAWA SALES CO.
Clerks and Real Estate Brokers
Manawa, Wis., Phone 118
Rep. by Chas. Hoffman, Alvin Ferg, and Gib Wandtke
AUCTIONEER
Col. Jim Slater, Amherst, Wis.

THIEL & THIEL AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, February 18, 10:00 A.M.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
of
Archie Reiser

Located 2½ miles Northwest of Chilton or 1½ miles South of the Brant Tavern then left to first farmer or straight South of the Hickory Hills Country Club.

The R. A. Thiel Agency having sold my farm I will dispose of my entire Personal Property.

36 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE. All Bred to Badger Breeders. This is an outstanding producing herd consisting of 25 Milk Cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon; 6 Yearling Heifers-vaccinated. 5 Calves 6 months old.

FARM MACHINERY: Oliver tractor Model 77 only 3 yrs. old with slow speed, run only 1300 hrs., with cultivator; Oliver tractor plows on rubber-2 yrs. old N. I. power mower-3 yrs. old, J. D. 7-ft. No. 30 combine-one yr. old, 21 ft. grain auger with motor, '49 Int. pick-up truck, J. D. 8-ft. quack digger, McCormick side delivery, drill, 20-ft. drag, J. D. 10-ft. Tripharrow springtooth, clod crusher, J. D. tractor manure spreader on rubber, silage cart, scales, 2 rubber tire Bowe wagons-6 ply tires, only 1 yr. old; hay rack, 1 h.p. electric motor, corn planter, stone boat, 35 ft. belt, De-Laval 2-unit milking machine with pump and motor, 8 can push-in-type milk cooler, new 30-gal. hot water heater, 10 milk cans, grain bags, 2 electric fencers, 2 gas drums, extension ladder, water tanks, sterilizing tank, wheel barrow on rubber, snow fence, electric clipper, lumber, 75 cedar posts, drill press, electric drill, garden tractor cultivator, 16-ft. bunk-self feeder

FEED—1500 bales of 1st and 2nd cutting of Hay, 5 ton Cob Corn, 1000 bu. Oats, consisting of 250 bu. of Gary and 600 bu. Beede from certified seed, balance feed Oats; 10 ft. Silage, some baled and loose Straw.

Some Household Goods.

ARCHIE REISER, Owner

TERMS: All sums under $20.00 cash. Over that amount ⅓ down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale.

Phone 34W Chilton, if interested in Auction Sale.

Col. A. J. Thiel and R. A. Thiel
AUCTIONEERS
R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker
Phone Chilton 34W or 34R

Ed Bechlem, Jr., Chilton, Wis.
A. N. FISCHER, Appleton
1309 W. Pine St. Ph. RE 4-6246
LEANDER ROEHRIG, Hilbert
LEONARD FISCHER, Collins
LAVERNE STINGLE 1008 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, Ph. 4-1313

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, February 22, 12:30 P.M.
5 School Houses
(All Frame Construction)
AND EQUIPMENT

Sale of all schools to be held at the Valley Brook School located 2½ miles west of Neenah or 2 miles west of the intersection of Highways 41 and 150.

Inspection any time Sat. & Sun., Feb. 15 & 16 or morning of sale.

SCHOOL NO. 1 — Beaver Dam School — to be removed from premises
Location — Int. Highway 45 and county trunk U (1st road south of Highway 41 Outdoor theatre)
Size — Approximately 20x22½ ft. with 8x20 ft. addition. Woodshed and 2 outdoor toilets

SCHOOL NO. 2 — Lone Oak — to be removed from premises.
Location — 1 mile north and 1 mile west of int. of Highways 150 and 45.
Size: — 35 x 36 furnace — 2 outdoor toilets.

SCHOOL NO. 3 — Clayton Center — To be moved from lot.
Location — 1½ miles west of int. Highways 150 & 45.
Size: — 22 x 38.6 — woodshed and 2 outdoor toilets.

SCHOOL NO. 4 — Oakdale — Approximately 1 acre wooded land can be purchased or can be removed from premises.
Location. — 3 miles west of Neenah at int. of S and Highway 45.
Size: — 35 x 18½ ft. — woodshed — 2 outdoor toilets.

SCHOOL NO. 5 — Valley Brook — with ½ acre of land.
Location — 3 miles west of Highway 41 on 150.
Size — 40 x 32 with basement, stoker, indoor plumbing, well system, submersible pump. In excellent condition.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE 25% down day of sale, balance 30 days.

EQUIPMENT — Medicine cabinets, scales, drinking fountains, desks and desk chairs, space heaters, globes, elect. clocks, books and encyclopedias, many blackboards, 5 flag poles, maps, 2 way shades, step ladders, bell, pianos, sinks, 275 gal. oil tanks, pictures, fire extinguishers, some coal, 35 pupils desks.

For further information contact any of the following persons:
Milton Westphal — Ph. Larsen 2249
Millard H. Ihde — Ph. 2-2298 Walter Seelow — Ph. Larsen 2237
Willis B. Erdman — Ph. 2-3224 Oscar Luebke — Ph. Larsen 2205

TERMS. Usual auction terms on personal property.

Thornton Finance Corp., Clerks, Rep. by Clair Fitzgerald, Mgr. Fond du Lac
C. A. Wieckert, Rep. Ph. 4-4794
Walter Long, Ringman Ph. 3-5207

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. F. MCCARTHY
(Auctioneer - Realtor)
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

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19 From Institute Will Attend Eastern Sessions

'Paper Week' Observance in New York To Feature Reports on Paper Research

Nineteen members of the administrative research staffs of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will participate in "Paper Week" activities in New York starting Saturday.

John G. Strange, president, and Wendall H. Smith, secretary, will attend the meeting of the Institute's board of trustees Saturday morning. Strange also will speak Thursday afternoon at the open industry meeting of the American Paper and Pulp association. His subject will be "Water and the Future of the Pulp and Paper Industry."

Dr. Edwin R. Laughlin, administrative co-ordinator, will be serving as secretary of the APPA's Technical committee and its four subcommittees. Zinn Garrett, assistant to the president, will attend a series of meetings with representatives of member companies of the institute.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, institute vice-president, will become the first chairman of the newly created research and development division of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. He will speak Monday at the association's annual meeting on manpower in the paper industry.

After 25 years as chairman of TAPPI's fundamental research committee, Dr. Lewis retires this year from that office. Dr Roy P. Whitney, dean of the Institute, will become new chairman. At the annual luncheon Dr. Whitney will also make the presentation of the TAPPI medal.

18 Papers

A total of 18 technical papers will be presented by staff members throughout the sessions of TAPPI.

One session with Dr. Whitney presiding will be devoted exclusively to a long range research program at the institute to establish the basic properties of wood pulp responsible for the strength of a sheet of paper. Dr. J. A. Van den Akker, Dr. William L. Ingmanson, and Dr. Edward F. Thode, active in that program, will present six papers on work performed in collaboration with other staff members.

These papers include: "Importance of Fiber Strength to Sheet Strength" by Dr. Van den Akker, Dr. A. L. Lathrop, M. H. Voelker and L. R. Dearth, "Some Experiments on the Water-Cellulose Fiber System" by Dr. Van den Akker, W. A. Wink and F. C. Bobb, "Factors Contributing to the Strength of a Sheet of Paper: 1. External Specific Surface and Swollen Specific VoVlume" by Dr. Thode and Dr. Ingmanson, "Factors Contributing to the Strength of a Sheet of Paper: II. Relative Bonded Area" by Dr. Ingmanson and Dr. Thode, "The Components of Filtration Resistance of Beaten Pulps" by Dr. Ingmanson and Bruce D. Andrews, and "Revision of the Dye Absorption Technique for the Estimation of External Specific Surface" by Dr. Thode.

Long - range needs for improvement of quality and quantity of the wood raw material for pulp and paper manufacture led to the establishment of the forest genetics activity at the institute and to the recent formation of a forest biology committee of TAPPI. Dr. Philip N. Joranson of the Institute staff heads both activities.

Two sessions will be held on this topic at the TAPPI meeting Monday with Dr. Joranson as chairman. During these sessions, institute staff members will present four papers. Dr. Malcolm N. May will explain some of the difficulties facing the pulp and paper technologist in explaining to the biologist exactly what wood properties are critical to papermaking and are in need of improvement

Report Results

Dr. B. L. Browning will show how chemical characterization of the wood can help the forest geneticist. Reporting actual experimental results from the institute program, Dr. J. P. van Buijtenen is to present a paper entitled, "Experimental Control of Environmental Factors and Their Effects upon Some Aspects of Wood Anatomy" and, in collaboration with Dr. Joranson and Dr. Dean W. Einspahr, he will also present a paper entitled, "Diploid vs. Triploid Aspen as Pulpwood Sources, with Reference to Growth, Chemical, Physical, Anatomical and Pulping Differences."

Dr. Thode also will present papers on "Mechanism of Retention of Wet Strength Resins: 1. Kinetic Studies of Melamine Resin Absorption" by Dr. Thode, G. R. Hoffman, and J. W. Swanson, and "A Thermodynamic Interpretation of the Swelling of Cellulose in Organic Liquids" by Dr. Thode and R. G. Guide. Guide is a student at the Institute.

Dr. Elwood O. Dillingham will present a paper entitled, "A Manometric Method for the Rapid Practical Determination of Biochemical Oxygen Demand" by Dr. Dillingham, D. T. Knuth, and G. E. Wessman.

Wilmer A. Wink will discuss "An Ink Applicator for Supplying Ink to the Distribution Systems of Proof Presses and Other Laboratory Printing Devices," and John W. Swanson will report on "Surface Chemical Aspects of Paper Sizing."

Dr. Willis M. Van Horn assumes the chairmanship of the micro-biological committee and will preside at the session for this field. Dr. Kyle Ward will be chairman of the session on cotton linters as a papermaking material, and Dr. Irving H. Isenberg will be attending as chairman of the microscopy committee.

The annual Institute Alumni dinner, to be held at the Hotel Biltmore, Monday evening, will be attended by 120 alumni and staff.

Curriculum Choices for Seventh graders were outlined by Miss Frances Buffham, left, a teacher, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, parents of an incoming seventh grader at Roosevelt Junior High school. They participated in a meeting between parents and teachers Tuesday evening designed to familiarize parents with the workings of a junior high school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Space Airman to End Make-Believe Trip to Moon Sunday Morning

San Antonio, Texas —(AP)— Space man Donald Farrell was in the home stretch of his make-believe moon voyage today as air force scientists claimed the real thing could be done "very soon."

Farrell, 6-foot, 23-year-old airman from the Bronx, N. Y., spent more time sleeping, but the head of the space medicine school at Randolph Air Force base said the young man was only "simmering down" from nervousness of his first few days in the space cabin

Farrell was to pass the 120-hour mark in the compact cabinet at 9:35 this morning. He'll emerge from the "trip," a simulated space voyage in nearly every way, Sunday morning at 9:35, exactly seven days after he entered it.

Lt. Col George Steinkamp, head of the department of space medicine, school of aviation medicine, Randolph Air Force base, said yesterday he believed Farrell would gain weight during the make-believe journey

Sewer Contractor Fined For Dumping Rubbish Near Spencer Road

J. O. Johnson, 54, sewer contractor, 1513 Cass street, today was fined $5 for dumping rubbish along Spencer road and Ridge lane.

Grand Chute Constable Russell C. Neubert said Johnson dumped three loads of dirt and tin cans in a ditch near the roads. He later cleaned up the rubbish, Neubert said. The area is near Highway 41.

Edward E. Puffe, 30, route 1, Shiocton, was fined $20 for driving without a license and Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege ordered that no license be issued Puffe until he submitted a medical certificate to the court.

Harold A Peotter, 47, 429½ W. College avenue, was fined $15 for driving 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone.

Chimney Fire

New London—A crew of New London firemen was called about 7 04 Wednesday night to extinguish a chimney fire at the Les Anderson home, town of Mukwa

Comedian to Perform in High School Assembly

Joss Wind, a musical comedian from Europe, will appear at Appleton High school at 1:10 Monday afternoon. His program will consist of musical novelties, impersonations and comedy acts while playing the piano and violin.

To Your Good Health

Don't Force Baby to Learn To Walk, Molner Tells Mother

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 9 month - old baby who is very active. When she's in her crib, she plays all day. But as soon as I put her on the floor she cries. Can you tell me why she is afraid of the floor and what I can do to get her used to it? I know if she got used to the floor she would walk fast, since she tries in her crib.—E.L."

Dr. Molner

I wonder if you'd consider looking at the problem with a different attitude? Because I suspect that if your attitude were to change, the problem—if it is a problem — would change, too.

First of all, babies are realists. They look at the world the way it is, and take it from there. They don't have any notion that those big people (you, and me and Aunt Esther) think it is important that they learn to walk at 9 months, or 12, or 18 months Baby will walk when her bones and muscles are strong enough, and when she learns that walking has advantages over creeping.

Baby also prefers sitting on something soft (crib, or the pad in the play pen) to something hard, like a floor She prefers something warm to something cold. Something comfortable to something uncomfortable. Unless, of course, there are other considerations, such as a toy that is available on the floor, but not in the pen or crib.

So here is the way I want you to try changing your attitude. Ask yourself whether it is important that your baby start walking now — or whether your baby will be just as nice and just as smart if she starts walking when she's ready. I assure you that learning to walk early is not a sign of ability. It is not a sign of anything, except that the baby happens to be ready earlier! Let nature take its course. Don't interfere with nature. Don't push it; don't handicap it

Ahead Of Schedule

As a matter of fact, a baby trying to experiment with standing up in a playpen at nine months is, if anything, a little bit ahead of schedule, and certainly not in the least slow about learning I think the fact that she cries when put on the floor is a combination of three things; she's not as comfortable there; she's not ready to walk yet, and still needs something to hang onto while she tests her little legs and strengthens her muscles; and (perhaps) she still wants to feel secure in a small place, like the playpen.

So just relax, take things easy, and that baby of yours will come along in fine shape. In fact, I'll probably have another letter from you eight or 10 months from now asking me why she insists on traipsing all over the house and won't stay in her playpen any more!

Fidgety Feet

"Dear Dr. Molner: What can you do for the fidgets, or nervous feet? I can't say cramps or pains, but my feet won't let me sleep after I lie down at night. If I keep my feet on the floor they don't jump so much, but I am an old woman and do need some sleep. If you can give me some relief, I will be grateful — J B"

"Fidgets" is as good a name as any, and I know what you mean. Anybody else with the fidgets knows, too. This type of jitter, or restless feet, is most annoying. Wearing wool socks to bed often helps. Drinking less coffee has been known to help. A quinine or quinidine preparation taken before retiring, has been successful Your doctor may have other suggestions, too.

May Be Nerves

Mrs. J E C: Certainly a drainage (as from sinus trouble or some other cause) can create irritation in the throat. But since you've had your throat thoroughly examined, you'll just have to remember that a "peculiar feeling in the throat", is a rather common manifestation of nerves. If there was any swelling, or anything wrong, it would be readily apparent.

(Copyright, 1958)

Menasha Sends Thanks For Use of Fire Truck

Mayor R. G. DuCharme and the Menasha city council today wrote the Appleton government expressing thanks "for the fine cooperation extended to our city at the recent Burstein fire"

DuCharme's letter said the Appleton cooperation was a fine example of the "true spirit of the Fox Cities"

City Clerk Elden Broehm said use of an Appleton truck and crew of five men will cost Menasha $300 for the first hour and $200 for each succeeding hour or part of an hour. The cities have an agreement for calling in the other's fire equipment in emergencies on an hourly-charge basis.

Fire Chief Paul Neumann is readying the bill for presentation to the Appleton council and forwarding to Menasha.

Around Home

A Neenah resident was traveling Highway 41 near the Outdoor theater Sunday when he was flagged by another motorist evidently having troubles at roadside.

The motorist explained he'd run out of gasoline and would appreciate a lift to a service station.

The Neenah man readily complied when the motorist told him he was Congressman William Van Pelt and his passenger—whom he was rushing to Madison—was Gov. Vernon Thomson.

AVS Plans Class Series For Firemen

A course in fire service training will be conducted by the Appleton Vocational school beginning Feb. 26, E. H. Funk, AVS trades and industry coordinator, reported today.

The course is open to all paid and volunteer firemen in the Fox Cities area, he stated.

W. Fred Heisler, editor of Oklahoma Fire service manuals and a former teacher at Oklahoma A and M university will be instructor.

Topics include fire extinguisher equipment, pumping and flowing water, fire-fighting procedures and fire protection operations.

Classes will meet at the Appleton Number Two fire station, 1022 S Lawe street, on Feb. 26 and March 5, 12 and 19. The course will be offered from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Funk said each meeting will be independent of the others. Courses can be attended regardless of sequence. A certificate will be awarded on the basis of sessions attended.

Former Appleton Men Involved in Changes At Telephone Company

Five executive staff changes, four of them involving former Appleton men, have been announced by the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Promotions include Harold F. Loeffler to a post with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Everett J. Moen to assistant vice president in charge of operations. Otto A. Ten Broek to assistant vice president in charge of personnel, Gustav H. Moede to assistant vice president in charge of public relations, and Kenneth R. Boyer to assistant vice president in charge of public relations and merchandising.

The first four men have been stationed in the Appleton office in previous years.

Wolf River 4-H Club Picks New Officers

Fremont — Clifford Hahn is the new president of the Wolf River 4-H club. Other officers are Raymond Schmidt, vice president; Warren Mielke, treasurer, and James Wohlrabe, secretary.

Leaders of the club are Mrs. Raymond Koepp and Marlyn Hahn.

Congressman Seeks Answers

Laird Asks Sparkman About Broadcast Link

Washington —(AP)— Rep. Laird (R-Wis) said today the house investigation of the federal communications commission gives Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a good chance "to settle questions about his own mysterious connections with broadcasting."

Laird said that Sparkman left out of a public financial accounting in 1952 "the fact that his wife in just one year received dividends totaling $6,501 from her partnership in WAVU of Albertville, Ala." The 1952 public accounting was made by Sparkman as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

There was no immediate comment from Sparkman on Laird's statement. Sparkman's office said he would have a statement of his own later.

Laird said the Albertville broadcasting station has reported that Mrs. Sparkman became part owner "immediately after the Democrat-controlled FCC authorized it."

Denied Receiving Aid

But, Laird said, the other principal owner, Pat M. Courington, refused to say how much Mrs. Sparkman paid for her 49 per cent holdings. He said Courington's wife is Mrs. Sparkman's niece.

Laird said Courington denied aid from the Sparkmans in any way in getting the WAVU license, but declined to explain how the transaction came about or "why Mrs. Sparkman was permitted to buy in when the station presumably was justified to the FCC on the basis of his Courington's resources alone."

Quoting Sparkman as referring in the senate last Tuesday to "misdeeds" in the FCC, Laird said Sparkman's "latest interest in broadcasting" gives the senator an excellent opportunity to answer questions "which have stood unanswered for five long years."

Laird Asks Questions

Laird went on to propound these questions:

"If his (Sparkman's) wife's investments were modest, as described by the other partner, what did she do to earn such large dividends?

"While campaigning for the second highest office in the land and challenged to state his financial worth, why did he exclude his wife's income?

"Did not her apparently sizeable dividends and investments materially change the Sparkmans' financial picture?

"If view of the background, did he or his wife have anything to do, directly or indirectly, with obtaining this license for her niece's husband?"

ATTENTION HORTONVILLE RESIDENTS

Early Saturday morning, February 15, electric service will be briefly interrupted in Hortonville and surrounding rural area. For the safety of our linemen repairing a line that serves your community, electric power will be off from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Service will be restored sooner, if possible. We are scheduling this necessary maintenance at this time while most of you will be asleep to prevent an accidental interruption in service at a time that might be much less convenient to you.

You are reminded to correct electric clocks when you awake Saturday.

Your Electric Service Company
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Herris

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Bring the Children
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SUNDAY DINNER
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and the Antics of . . .
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This Sunday From 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

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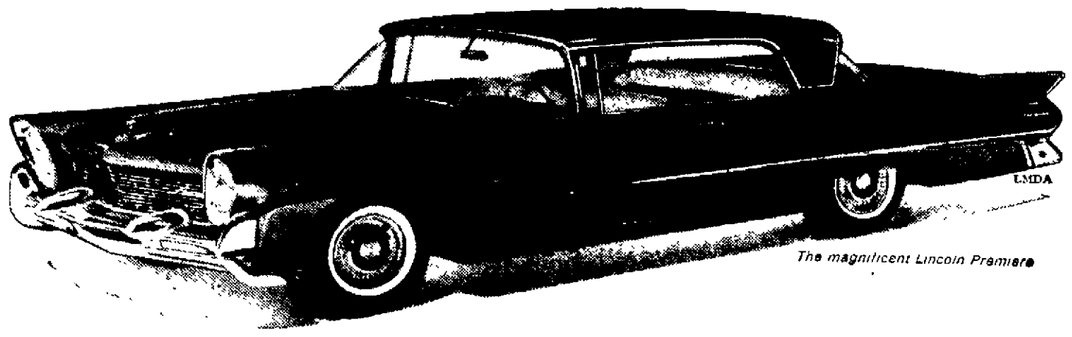

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Paper Firms Enjoy Good '57 Business

U. S. Tonnage Down, but Fox Cities Output Up Both in Dollars, Volume

Paper, long-time industrial king in the Fox Cities, remained firmly atop the industrial throne in 1957 and prepared to take an even firmer grip on the Fox Cities economy in 1958.

Paper and board 1957 production of about 30.5 million tons was about 2.5 per cent below 1956, according to W. LeRoy Neubrech, assistant director of pulp, paper and paperboard for the Forest Products division of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

But, he said, "the year probably can be viewed as reasonably satisfactory, in terms of both production and profits, when compared to former years other than the boom years of 1955 and 1956."

The paper industry in the Fox Cities fared better than that. Dollarwise, the value of paper products made here jumped about 5.41 per cent, from $218,355,115 to $230,168,127.

Part of that was due to higher prices, but part of it also was brought about by higher production.

Increased Tonnage

Not all firms answered all parts of the Post-Crescent survey questionnaire on which these estimates are based. But calculations based on figures supplied by those firms which answered both the tonnage and dollar production questions indicate about 3 per cent of the increased production can be traced to higher prices. The rest of the increase in product value comes from increased output of goods in a year when the national gross product for the industry was down about 2.5 per cent.

Seven of the 10 reporting pulp and paper manufacturing firms indicated their dollar product value and, therefore, tonnage production, was less in 1957 than in 1956. Three indicated dollar and tonnage production figures were up. In at least two cases, production rose substantially because production was begun in 1957 on new or rebuilt paper machines.

Trade magazines predict the demand for paper and board will be maintained or increased in 1958. Production in 1957 was somewhat below actual consumption because of inventory liquidation of excess stocks. The estimated demand for 1958 production is 31.5 million to 32 million tons. To meet that demand, paper mills must up production from 3 to 5 per cent over 1957.

Increase Expected

The sales value of pulp, paperboard and converted products amounted to about $11.5 billion nationally in 1957 and is expected to increase to over $12 billion this year.

The place of paper and its related fields in the Fox Cities economy is a dominating one. For instance, pulp and paper manufacturing and paper converting operations in 1957 em-

Turn To Page C6, Col. 4

Capital Investments Hiked by Industry

$38,394,361 Added to Plant, Machine Values

It was a big year of expansion and improvement in Fox Cities industries.

Confidence of business and industrial leaders in the long-range business outlook was evidenced by an increase of $38,394,361 in the appraised value of Fox Cities industrial plants and equipment, raising the total appraised value of Fox Cities industrial properties to $248,314,324. In 1956, the figure was $209,919,963.

(The figures are estimates based on reports received in a careful sampling of Fox Cities industrial firms. More than 20 per cent of the 280-odd industrial companies answered a Post-Crescent questionnaire. They represent more than 71 per cent of all industrial business volume.)

The $38,394,361 figure does not include improvements made to retail, service and wholesale businesses.

More in Future

Every major industry category on which reports were received showed substantial increases in capital investment. Reporting firms also indicated the expansion and improvement picture is far from complete. Twenty-eight firms indicated they plan to spend at least another $6,364,500 in 1958 to improve and expand production facilities.

Gains in capital investment came about through construction of new manufacturing facilities, warehouses and office space, along with replacement of machinery and installation of new equipment.

Gains in capital investment were measured by totalling the differences between appraised values at the end of 1956 and appraised values at the end of 1957. This type of tabulation takes into account depreciation on plants and machinery existing at the beginning of the year.

These are the estimates of gains in capital investments, percentage gain over 1956 and the 1956 total estimated investment in each of seven major industrial categories:

Various Categories

PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURING—$25,214,651 gain, or 23.4 per cent, from $107,754,918 in 1956 to $132,969,569. That represents 53.5 per cent of the

Turn To Page C10, Col. 5

Northern Hardwood Industry Output Down 3 Per Cent

The northern hardwood industry experienced a 3 per cent decrease in total production during 1957, according to W. W. Gamble, White Lake, president of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers association.

Estimated production for the year is 44,500,000 feet for the entire industry. Estimated shipments are 43 million feet, approximately 7 per cent less than during 1956. New orders booked in 1957 totaling an estimated 47 million feet, reflect a decrease of 9 per cent, Gamble said.

U. S. in Nuclear 'Hardware' Era

Industry Getting First Engineering, Cost Data in '58

In 1958, American industry will at least be getting into the hardware stage of the nuclear power business, reports Nucleonics, McGraw-Hill publication.

Many reactors in America's first generation of power reactors have just gone into operation, and many more are under construction. For the first time, industry will be getting real cost and engineering data, sorely needed for the sales push immediately ahead.

At home, the nation's biggest effort will be toward solidifying know-how and economics. Abroad, American industry will be making a big sales campaign. There is a rapidly growing export market for nuclear power plants. And, because of greater need for new energy sources abroad, there is a still larger equipment market. The 6-nation Western European combine, Euratom, has set an ambitious target of building 15 million kilowatts of nuclear power plant capacity by 1967.

There have been many pressures at work in the nuclear industry over the last year, pressures that may be felt even more strongly in 1958. It is not quite clear what the net effect of them has been, or what it may be in the future. The source of these pressures has been in the confusion over this country's goals in nuclear power.

Apart from the civilian atomic energy program, the nuclear industry is getting a big shot in the arm from the tremendous buildup of the nuclear navy. In a huge reconversion program, the navy will be buying 75 to 100 power reactors over the next eight years.

Growth Rate Dips But Mills Hit New Peaks

Goods Made in Fox Cities Worth Record $474 Million Despite Late '57 'Slump'

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Despite the late 1957 business "slowdown," or "slump," or whatever you choose to call it, the last year was one of prosperous activity in Fox Cities mills and business places.

Fox Cities industries, like those all over the nation, felt the pinch of the "slowdown" in the last couple of months of 1957. But the slackening did not hit hard enough to prevent them from setting a new dollar value production record of $474,968,303.

(That was the total value of goods made in the Fox Cities, according to statistics compiled from a survey conducted by the Post-Crescent. That figure, and all others in this story, are estimates made from a sampling of the 280-odd industries in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Vandenbroek, Grand Chute and Buchanan.

(More than 20 per cent of all Fox Cities Industrial firms answered a Post-Crescent questiannaire. They represent more than 71 per cent of the total industrial business in the Fox Cities. Also used in calculating total industry figures for 1957 were the comprehensive 1954 survey made of all industrial firms and the 1955 and 1956 samplings for previous report editions.)

Prosperous Year

While the number of people employed remained almost constant (year-end layoffs in some industries undoubtedly held the net increase to about a quarter of 1 per cent), total payrolls rose slightly to reach another all-time high for Fox Cities industries. That meant, on the average, that those who were working took home a little fatter [illegible] that over the nation—1957 was a year of prosperous business, with some "soft" spots and some areas of continued expansion. The net result was a slight overall gain dollarwise in production, but the rate of growth fell short of records established in earlier years.

The slowdown hit the Fox Cities machinery manufacturing industries the hardest. In that category, there was a 14.3 per cent reduction in the number of year-end people employed. However, the annual payroll was almost equal to that of 1956. Some firms with fewer employes even showed a larger payroll. That was indicative that business through most of the year was good until the current slump set in.

Paper manufacturing, converting and industries allied to paper, maintained their traditional stability. Those industries employ about 57.5 per cent of the industrial workers in the Fox Cities, account for 65.5 per cent of the total payroll and 71.2 per cent of the product value.

Value of products manufactured increased 5.41 per cent in paper manufacturing, .8 per cent in industries allied to paper and dropped .78 per cent in paper converting industries.

The number employed in paper converting dropped 1.65 per cent, but the payroll was up 3.99 per cent. Paper manufacturing and industries allied to paper showed modest gains in both employment and payroll.

Expansion Plans

Part of the reason employment and product output held up so well was completion of expansion programs and introduction of new production facilities. Replies to survey questionnaires indicated an increase of more than 18 per cent in capital investment by all Fox Cities industries.

Some firms indicated their major plant expansion is near completion, but many plan additional work in 1958, reflecting confidence in the future business outlook.

In the overall picture, Fox Cities industries produced goods of an estimated value of $474,968,303 in 1957, an increase of $20,409,682, or 4.49 per cent, over the $454,558,621 figure of a year ago. The growth is almost identical with national figures of a 5 per cent increase in the gross national product.

Value added to raw materials by the manufacturing process totaled $273,316,952 in 1957, up 7.17 per cent ($18,285,738) from $255,031,214 a year ago.

Among the new products in-

Turn To Page C18, Col. 4

Gross National Product Hits $436 Billion

Half of $21 Billion Rise Represents Higher Prices

New York—The economy of the United States has often been described as being in a rolling readjustment, and despite all the adjustments, the nation's consumers, together with business and government, managed to spend their way to [illegible] reports McGraw-Hill's department of economics.

For the year as a whole, the gross national product, or total value of goods and services, is estimated at $436 billion—up 5 per cent, or $21 billion, from 1956.

One change took place as the boom moved into its third year. From 1955 to 1956, the shift was away from heavy consumer spending to a high level of capital investment. In 1957, it was government spending, particularly on national defense, which sparked the rise in business activity. Total expenditures by federal, state and local government soared to an annual rate of $87 billion, a peacetime record which took place despite attempts by congress to cut federal expenditures.

Housing Starts Fall Off

There also were many cross currents in key sectors of the economy. Housing starts dropped below a 1,000,000 rate for the first time since 1948. Sales of new automobiles were below expectations. Other durable goods, especially the large items bought on credit, lagged behind other consumer expenditures. Most of the problems of the year—such as the squeeze on profits and inventory corrections—were centered in the

Turn To Page C2, Col. 4

Even Better Year Seen in Coal Industry

Continued Rise in Demand Expected; Markets Expanding

The coal mining industry, which had a fairly good financial return in 1957, will show an even better picture in 1958, predicts Coal Age, McGraw-Hill publication.

Continued rise in coal demand is expected from present users. There are also possibilities of more markets developing in the next five years—the manufacture of chemicals and carbon from coal, the coal-fired, gas-turbine locomotive and, perhaps, motor fuel on a limited scale.

The year 1957 saw open-pit equipment increase in size. Underground, there was a steady rise in installation of continuous mining equipment, with a large percentage accompanied by the extensible belt.

The coal mining industry has its problems. Money to finance urgently needed new construction and modernization of existing facilities is not readily available. There is a continuing demand for maintenance setups and personnel to match equipment now being used.

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Steady Progress in Battle To Cut Stream Pollution

Re-Aeration Most Promising Way To Up Oxygen Content of Streams

BY STANTON W. MEAD

President, Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, and President, Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company

Wisconsin pulp mills discharged about 24 per cent less sulphite solids into the state's streams last year than in 1956, preliminary figures of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League indicate. This is the largest stream improvement gain in any one year since the league was organized in 1939.

Mead

Of this record-breaking percentage cut, about one-third was achieved through the industry's continuous technical effort to find better ways and operate newly-developed equipment to cut pollution. This is a permanent gain. The rest came because 1957 business conditions temporarily lowered the manufacturing schedules of most pulp mills.

It may be several weeks before all 1957 statistics of the League's Wisconsin member mills can be received and tabulated. In final form, they unquestionably will show that the Wisconsin sulphite industry maintained steady progress in stream improvement through 1957, as it has done every year of the past decade.

Two Techniques

Last year the mills made serviceable by-products from larger productions than ever before of the organic materials contained in spent sulphite liquor. Also, they increased the proportion of total collected liquor treated by pollution-reducing disposal process before release to the stream.

The year's record-breaking cut in discharge of oxygen-consuming sulphite materials into Wisconsin waters was achieved by combination of the two techniques. For good measure, several mills experimented for varying periods with re-aerating the rivers by whipping air into low-oxygen water as it passed through their hydroelectric turbines, hereby restoring dissolved oxygen and benefiting aquatic life.

In all three of these inter-related fields of activity, the year's progress has been steady and measurable. Research projects now in process in laboratories and pilot plants, backed up by the sulphite pulp industry's fixed purpose to move ahead just as fast as technical progress permits, give promise that the work of stream improvement in Wisconsin will go forward continuously in the years ahead.

The scientific center of studies on which most of the current and oncoming technical progress is based is the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League. It was founded 18 years ago for cooperative stream improvement work by 14 Wisconsin and Michigan mills. Last year the league moved into a new laboratory, pilot plant, and administration headquarters building on the campus of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. This year, as for several years past, membership of the league increased. There now are 23 member mills, spreading from coast to coast and comprising over 44% of total U. S. sulphite pulping capacity. It includes over 90% of Wisconsin capacity.

Difficult Task

It is a difficult task technically to keep sulphite loading of streams within their capacity to regenerate their own waters. A utilization or treatment process which effectively improves the stream for one mill may not fit the situation in other mills. Progress can thus be achieved only one hard step at a time, and when a mill installs a new process the costly equipment may require experimental operation and expensive modification over a period of years to make it both effective and economically supportable. This has been the history of each sulphite liquor utilization or treatment process now performing effectively.

Even then, results do not always show up in the river itself.

Ten years ago Wisconsin authorities surveyed the lower Fox and ordered each municipality and industry to reduce its loading of oxygen-consuming organic materials to the river. A cut of 40% was informally indicated as the goal.

Since 1948 the four sulphite pulp mills on the Fox have put

Turn To Page C17, Col. 1

Gross National Product Hits $436 Billion

Continued from Page C1

"hard goods" sector of the economy.

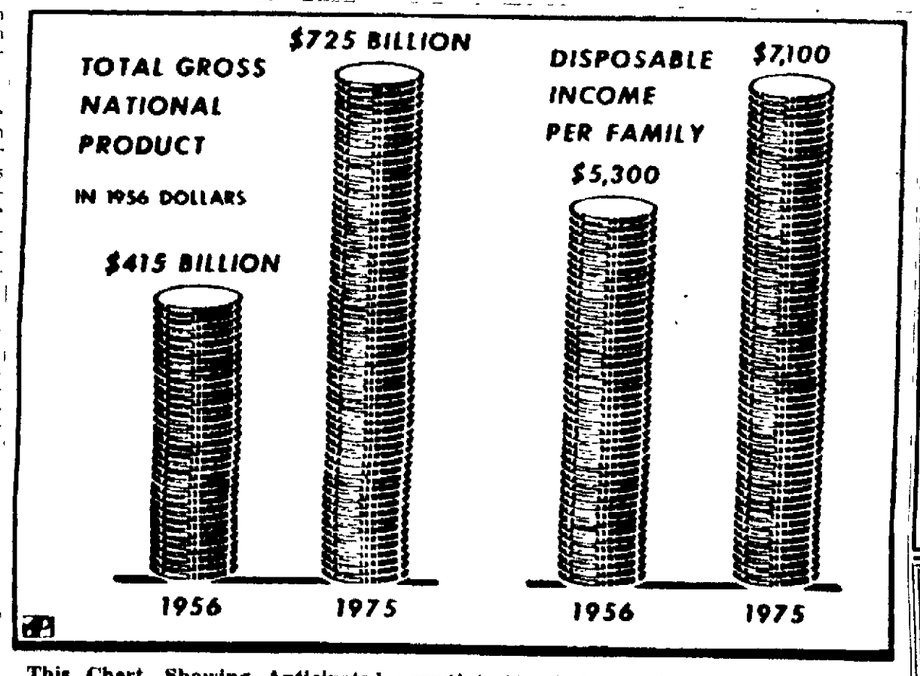
Throughout 1957, the economy had to cope with a case of inflation. Because of rising prices, many dollar records set in 1957 were partly misleading. Thus, well over half of the $21 billion increase in the gross national product represented higher prices.

The levelling off in the real rate of growth also showed up clearly in the federal reserve index of industrial production. The index, which measures the physical volume of output in mining and manufacturing, stood at 146 early in 1957. It dropped off moderately to 143 in the spring, held steady during the summer months, but showed little signs of rebounding as the year ended.

Spending Cut Due

At the end of 1957, capital expenditures had become the key indicator in the business outlook. According to a preliminary survey taken in October, 1957, by the McGraw-Hill department of economics, business planned to cut its spending on new plants and equipment by about 7 per cent in 1958.

All in all, 1957 wound up as a good year for business. Production, employment and income, while not increasing, all remained at extremely high level.



This Chart, Showing Anticipated growth to 1975 in terms of 1956 dollars for production and family income, was prepared by the committee on economic development. The anticipated gross national product will total $725 billion, the committee predicts, while after-taxes income per family may be $7,100 by 1975. (AP Wirephoto)

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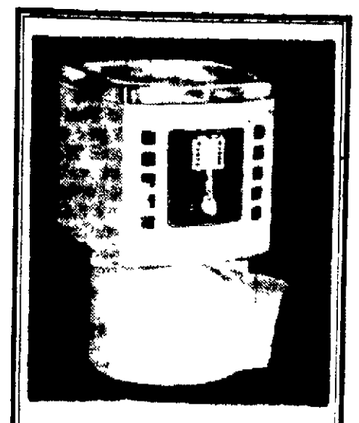

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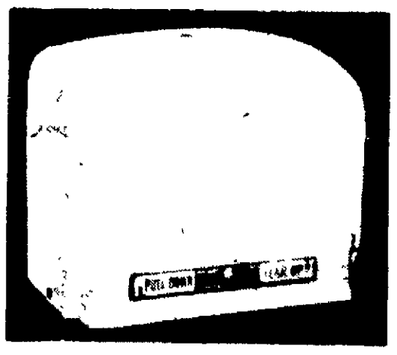

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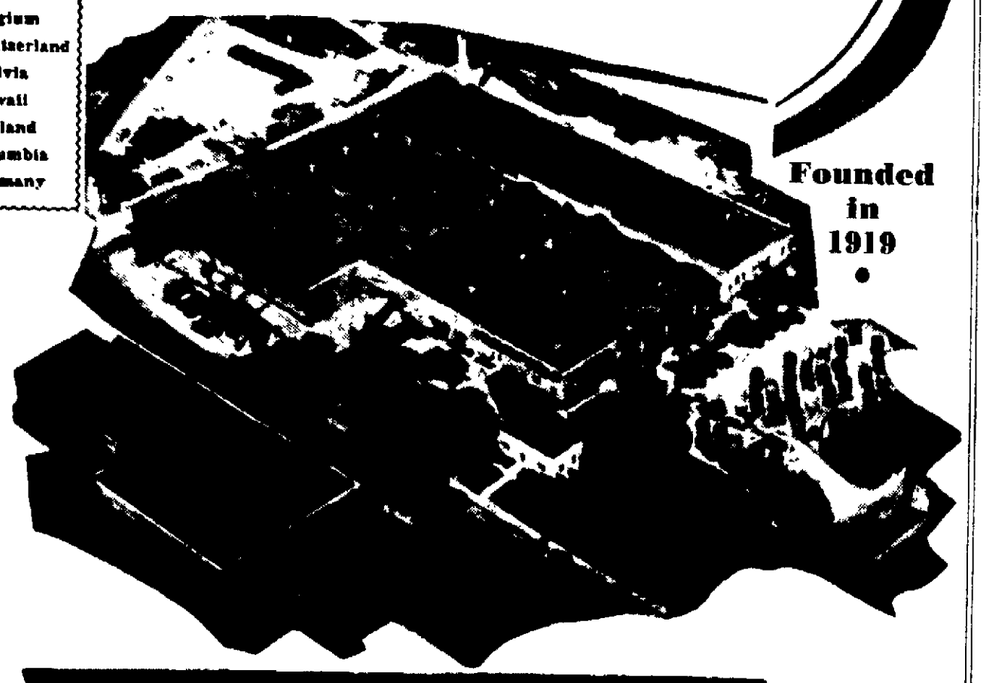

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Bergstrom Paper Company This Spring will construct an addition to its new finishing plant on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah to handle its safety paper operations, which are being moved to Neenah from Waupaca. The addition area is shown by the dotted lines. In front can be seen the new main office, completed in 1957. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drive Launched to Entice New Industry to Fox Cities Region

Appleton, Like Neenah, Buys, Holds Land for Factory Sites

BY JAMES NEWCOMB
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton last year joined Neenah in an active program to entice new industry and help local industries expand.

In meetings between a newly-appointed city council committee and its counterpart in the chamber of commerce committee structure, responsibilities of the Appleton program were divided.

The council committee, under the agreement, will keep eyes open for land within or on the city's borders which will make good sites for industry.

Upon finding such tracts, they will ask the council to buy and hold them for resale, at cost, to interested industries.

First Purchases

The first two purchases, ordered Jan. 3 and comprising a total of 39.91 acres designated as an industrial park, won't be final until all contracts are signed, probably around May 1.

The two parcels, one of 3.91 acres, the other of 36 acres, are at the southwest limits of the city and have direct access to two railroads. Two industrialists already have shown interest in obtaining 7-acre sections.

William E. Buchanan, president of Appleton Wire Works, Inc., and John Hayes, president of Appleton Manufacturing company, are nogotiating with Mayor Robert L. Roemer at this writing.

Liaison Work

The chamber committee, under the agreement, has charge of the liaison work between the city and industry. It will undertake a promotional campaign for the city, do the selling job if it's needed.

Already in the works is a non-profit stock corporation which, like the city government, will be buying potential sites and holding them for resale.

Articles of incorporation for The Appleton Industrial Development corporation were filed in December, but returned when the secretary of state said they failed to meet some of the technicalities of non-profit organizations. The minor points are being ironed out now.

Chamber and council committees have agreed the corporation will buy land adjacent to

Turn To Page C9, Col. 2

Short-Term Improvement in Textiles Seen

But Outlook Is for 25 Per Cent Hike in Sales in 10 Years

New York — The textile industry in 1958 should see considerable short-term improvement. For the longer-term outlook, sales of mill products will rise about 25 per cent over the next ten years, predicts Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication.

Mill margins (the difference between the cost of one pound of fiber and the selling price of one pound of cloth) and unfilled orders declined in 1957 in response to high inventories. Early in the year, production cutbacks, started by rayon mills the preceding fall, were expanded to cotton mills. By midyear, wilting prices were at levels that returned low profits.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, conditions had improved for rayon mills to a point that rayon-fiber producers restored 2 cents of the 3-cent-per-pound cut they took on rayon fiber early in the year. And rayon mills generally went back to a 5-day-week operation from a curtailment to four days.

Levelled Off

Woolen and worsted mills leveled off slightly from 1956's good business, but activity in this branch was still one of the better performances in the industry.

In 1958, mills will be watching three things:

Automobile production. Next to apparel and home furnishings, automobiles are the single largest user of textiles. A good year in automobile production always gives the textile industry a strong boost.

Tariffs and import quotas. In particular, the industry will be alert to administration efforts to pull the United States into the Organization for Trade Cooperation. Woolen and worsted mills will resist efforts by importers to nullify the Geneva reservation, which provides tariff increase when imports reach 5 per cent of domestic production.

Two - price cotton system Pressure will grow to abandon the year-old system (a government-supported price to U.S. mills and a competitive price for world markets) and to put cotton on a freely competitive basis.

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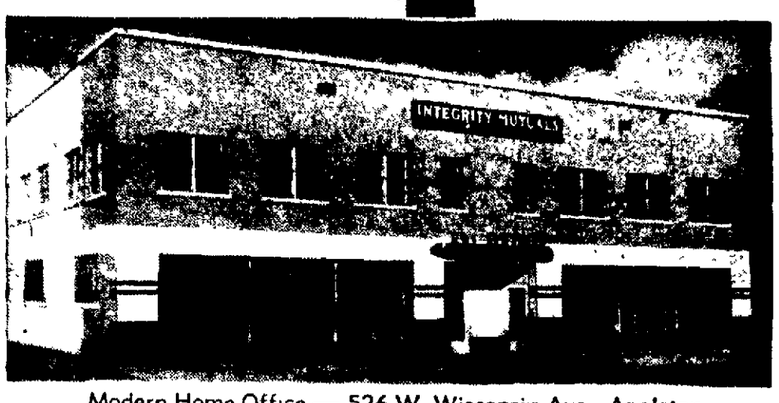

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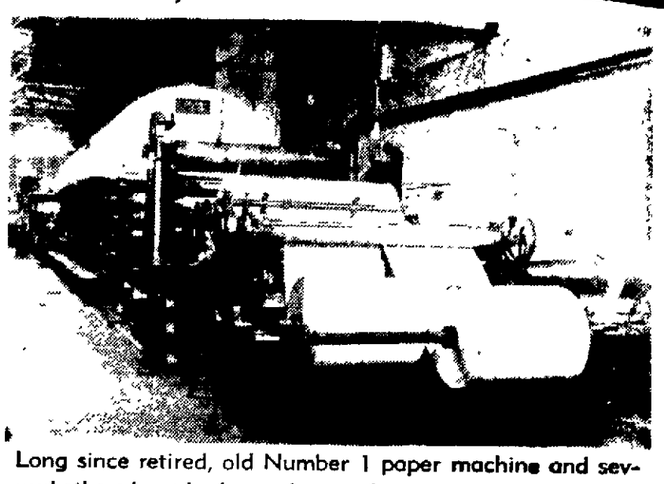
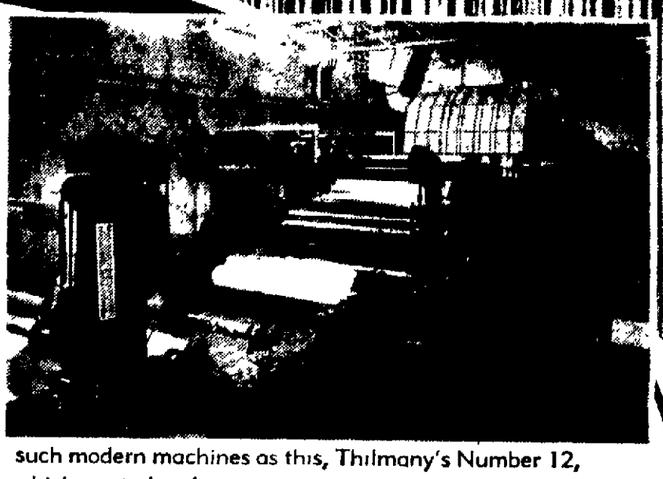


Long since retired, old Number 1 paper machine and several others have had to make way for . . .



such modern machines as this, Thilmany's Number 12, which started up last summer.

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Over $3 Million Spent For Power Expansion

Fox Cities Used 10.8 Per Cent More Electricity During 1957; Industry Leads Increased Demand

BY RICHARD GLAMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While Fox Cities residents, industries and farmers were drawing unprecedented amounts of electricity from the lines of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company in 1957, the company was spending $3 million for expansion to meet the ever-growing demand.

At the same time, the Kaukauna and Menasha utilities were increasing their output of electricity.

Together, the three firms supplied 10.8 per cent more electricity than in 1956.

Over Billion Mark

Again, as in 1956, industry came up with the biggest increase in the area served by WMPCO—a whopping 14 per cent. Residential users in the same area used 7 per cent more electricity last year than in 1956 and farmers about 7 per cent more.

A record total of 1,158,206,000 kilowatt hours (kwh) were sold by the three utilities last year. WMPCO by itself accounted for about one billion, while Kaukauna sold 123,416,008 and Menasha 34,790,000.

With a 10 per cent increase every year, the use of power doubles every 10 years. This year's figures are continuing evidence in the trend showing the growth is that tremendous.

10-Year Program

In anticipation of this mushrooming need for more power, WMPCO and its parent company, the Wisconsin Electric Power company, have begun a 10-year program that will cost $300 million and provide facilities to double power output.

The $3 million spent by WMPCO in 1957 was part of the program. It increased the total investment of the utility to $52,694,146 for its electric system. It was nearly double the amount spent for expansion in 1956.

Included in the 1957 work was:

Installation of a 50,000 kva transformer in the sub-station at Appleton's south city limits at a cost of $235,798. It will increase the power available to Appleton, Neenah and other nearby communities.

Construction of a 5,000 kva unit on the north shore of the Fox River near the utility's gas plant to serve a section of downtown Appleton, and, if nec-

Turn To Page C5, Col. 7

Growth Rate in Oil Still High

Capital Expansion In '58 to Exceed Expected Demand

Capital expenditures by the petroleum industry for new wells, plants and other facilities in 1958 will show a faster rate of gain than will the growth in demand for oil, reports Petroleum Week.

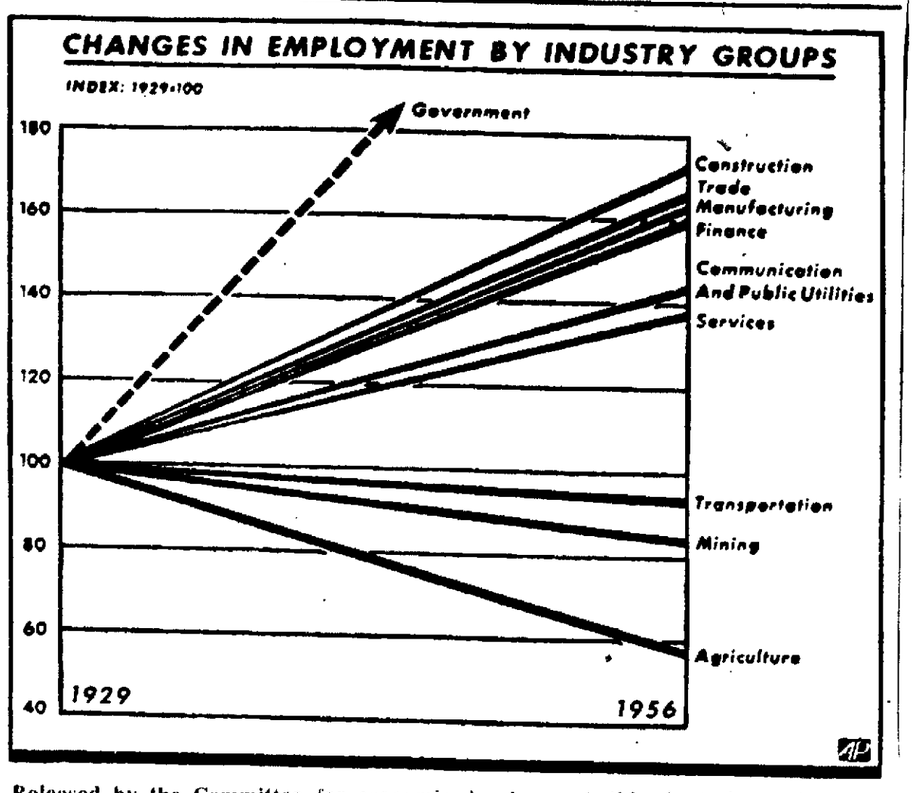
Preliminary reports indicate capital outlays will be nearly $6.6 billion—up about 4.7 per cent from 1957's estimated expenditures. But preliminary studies also indicate the growth in total demand for oil in 1958 will rise only about 1.2 per cent. This will be the smallest annual growth in demand since 1954. The volume total demand is estimated at 9.6 billion barrels daily in 1958—a new high.

The relatively large gain in anticipated capital expenditures for 1958 will be due to higher costs of materials and labor, and the industry's desire to make investments in facilities to improve operating efficiency and quality of its products, it is claimed.

Largest share of new capital to be invested in new facilities will be spent on new wells and other production projects. It is expected the total capital outlays in that division of the industry will exceed $4.8 billion—about $200 million above 1957.

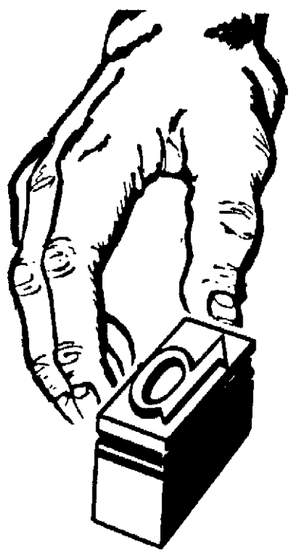
Despite higher expected expenditures, total new wells to be completed in 1958 probably will not show any significant increase over the approximately 54,000 wells completed in 1957. Because of progressively deeper depths now being drilled in search for new oil reserves, total outlays in new wells alone may run higher than in 1956, when a record 58,271 wells were completed.

In processing operations, modernization and automation in existing plants will take a larger share of the capital budgets than outright expansion.



Released by the Committee for economic development, this chart shows changes in U. S. employment by industry groups from 1929 through 1956. Greatest increase in employment occurred in government. Greatest decrease was in agriculture. (AP Wirephoto)

PROGRESS



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The best advertisements we are capable of producing are written by our customers. Those we serve express their recognition of our ability to merchandise their goods and services in type.

Over the years they have said . . . Swell Job! . . . Much Obliged . . . Set this booklet up in your usual effective way . . . Use your own judgement, it hasn't failed us yet!

What we do for others, we can do for you. Here, at Badger, men and type serve you!

Over 31 Years Serving the Fox Cities, Wisconsin and Chicago

Complete Service with Large Selection of Modern Type Faces

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No job too small or too large . . . it gets our best effort

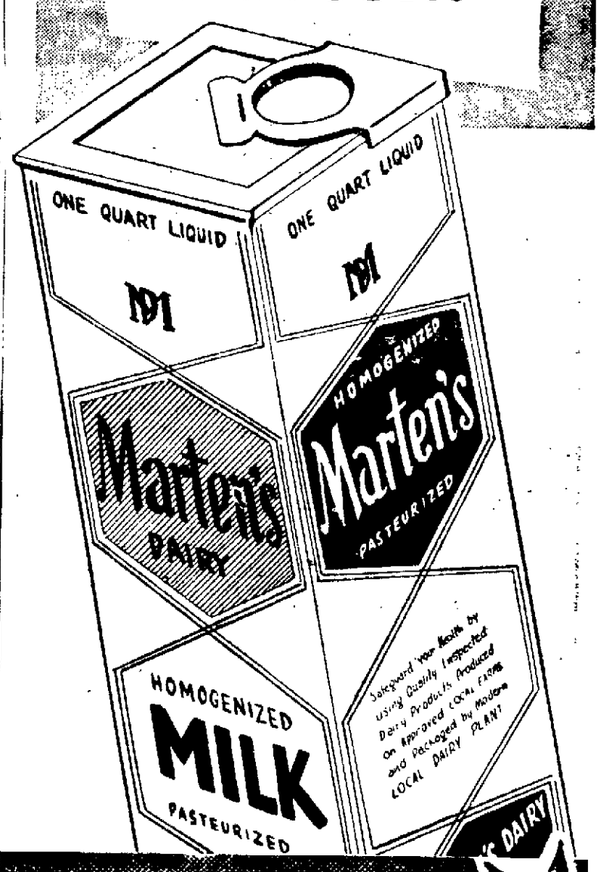
"We Specialize in the One Sheet Notice As Well As The Book"

DIAL 3-4485

The badger printing company

Marten's MILK...

"You Never Had It So Fresh!"



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No bottles to wash! Disposable cartons end the chores of rinsing out bottles . . . setting out bottles. No more kitchen clutter!

Kids just help themselves! Lighter, handier for children. Even small hands can hold each quart firmly, fill glasses safely . . . without mess.

Easier to pour! Snap cartons give you **controlled** pouring. The milk flows evenly . . . without gushing. No dribble!

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MARTEN'S GRADE A PRODUCTS INCLUDE:

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Cream	Half N' Half
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Marten's dairy

Marten's Milk Is Produced on Local Farms And Processed, Packaged and Delivered by Local Employment

"Serving Neenah, Menasha and Surrounding Communities
With Quality Dairy Products Since 1910"
John Schaefer and Tom Hendry, partners and operators
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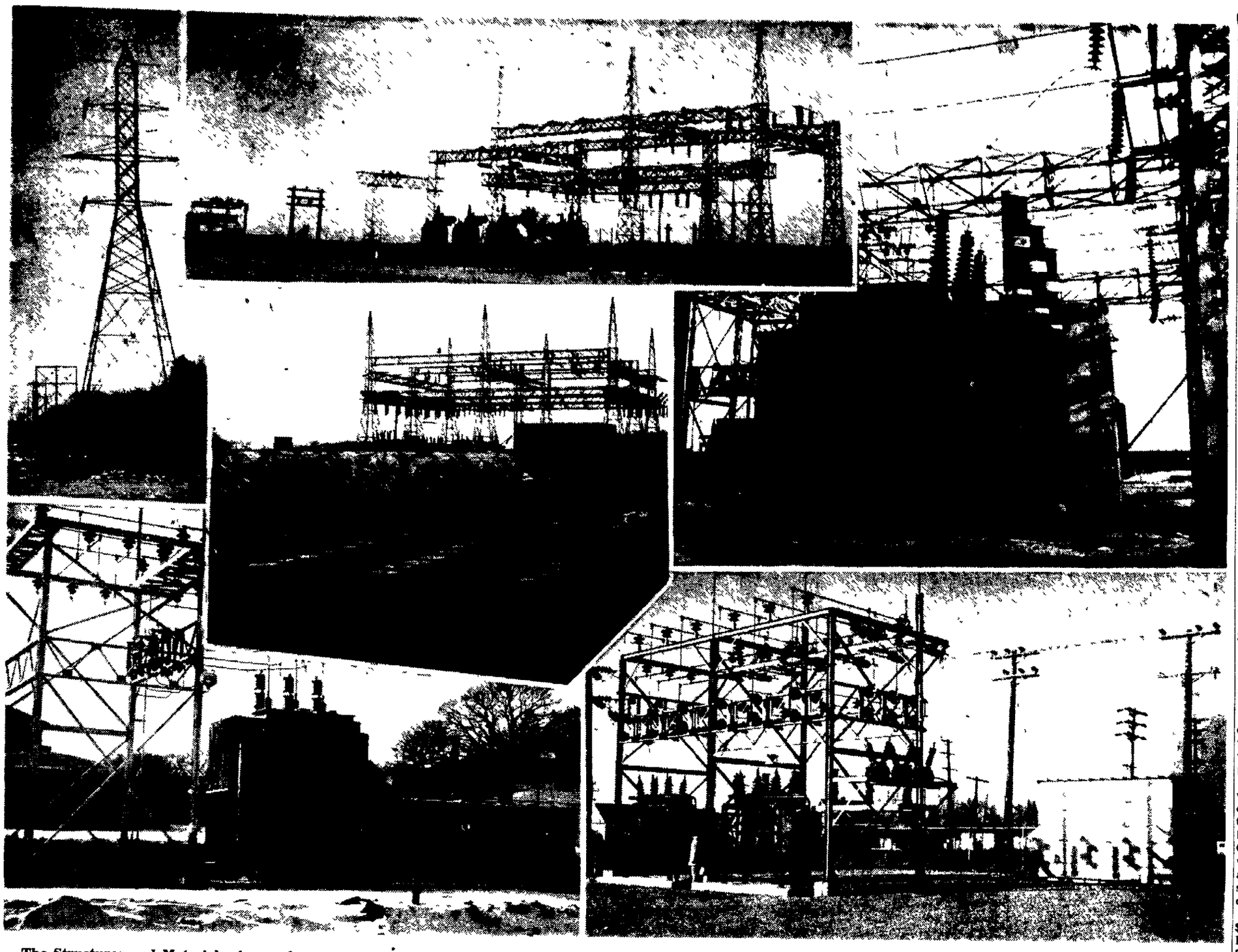

The Structures and Materials shown above represent a large share of the $3 million expansion program undertaken by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company in 1957. The center photo shows reels of aluminum wire and kegs of nuts and bolts being used in the construction of a new 130,000-volt transmission line from Saukville to Forest Junction. The upper left photo shows part of the eight miles of reconstructed line between Stiles and Oconto Falls. It has been converted from 33,000 volts to 138,000. At top center is the new 10,000 kva substation at Oconto Falls, built to convert 138,000 volts down to 33,000. Upper right is the 50,000 kva transformer installed at the substation on Appleton's south city limits The transformer cost $235,798. The lower right photo is of a new sectionalizing station built at the south end of Maple street in Kimberly. It connects two transmission lines serving Kimberly and Combined Locks. At lower left is a 5,000 kva substation erected near the utility's gas plant in Appleton. It provides a section of downtown Appleton with a needed increase in power.

Over $3 Million Spent For Electric Expansion

Continued from Page C4

essary, to provide an alternate power supply to a section of the commercial district normally served by another sub station

New Transmission Line

Beginning work on a new 138,000 volt transmission line from Saukville to Forest Junction to make more power available to the Fox Cities in 1958 In 1956, circuit breakers, switching and control equipment were added to the Forest Junction station to handle the new circuit.

The equipment will provide terminal facilities for the new circuit and further protect existing circuits between Appleton and the hydroelectric plants in northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan

Reconstruction of more than eight miles of 33,000 volt transmission line between Stiles and Oconto Falls to convert it to 138,000 volts. Construction now is underway to extend the line to a substation to be erected at Bonduel this year

The 138,000-volt line will connect to the 33,000-volt loop system that serves Bonduel Oconto Falls New London, Hortonville Pulaski Seymour, Black Creek, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Shawano and surrounding farms The higher voltage will provide more power to meet the increasing needs of the communities.

New Sub-Station

A 10,000 kva substation was erected at Oconto Falls to convert the 138,000 volts to 33,000 volts and to keep pace with expected demands.

A new sectionalizing station was constructed at the south end of Maple street in Kimberly to connect two transmission lines which serve Kimberly and Combined Locks The station will permit the utility to select alternate routes of power to assure dependable service to both communities

The Kaukauna utility spent $125,172 for expansion last year Included were a 1,500 kva transformer at the Tenth street substation, and 300 kva transformers at the County Trunk K and Combined Locks substations

The Menasha utility, after spending a million dollars for a new 7,500 kilowatt generator in 1956, had adequate power and no expansion was done last year.

In addition to its regular expansion program, WMPCO is part of a combine, the Power Reactor Development company, which has under construction near Monroe, Mich., a 100,000 kilowatt capacity atomic power plant It is the first of its kind constructed on anything but a test basis.

Water Power Down

Despite the fact that WMPCO produced more electricity in 1957, earnings were down nearly 8 per cent from 1956, according to W E. Schubert, vice president and general manager.

The reason for this was the near-drought conditions on the watersheds of the company's hydro-electric plants, which caused stream flow to drop 22 5 per cent below normal. The reduced stream flow cut the utility's 16 hydroelectric plants by 17 percent of the 1956 production. This forced the company to buy steam generated power to fill customer's needs, thereby reducing the net income.

Tax Bite

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company paid over half a million dollars in ad valorem taxes in 1957 That is in lieu of the usual real estate taxes levied locally It is paid directly to the state and then returned to the municipalities in which the company has property.

Each county, city, village and town received a share of the taxes Some of the shares were: Appleton, $92,163; Neenah, $36,356, and Outagamie county, $42 842 In addition, the state received $76 545

Although the average customer's electric bill may have gone up in 1957; the average amount paid per kilowatt hour decreased Residential customers paid an average of 2 281 cents per kilowatt hour last year, compared to 2 317 cents in 1956. The consumer's bill was up through addition of new appliances such as clothes dryers, dehumidifiers, air conditioners, dishwashers and electric frying pans.

Public Can't See Most Aid Payment Records

About 87 per cent of the $60,004,166 paid out for public assistance programs in Wisconsin in fiscal year 1957 was in programs where public inspection of records is restricted.

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To meet the challenge of the future . . . we help make the Fox Cities strong. Yes, today Riverside stands at a high point, employing over 350 men and women and holding a valuation in excess of $5,000,000 Riverside . . is optimistic concerning the industrial growth of the Fox Cities generally, and particularly proud of its part in contributing to the community welfare.

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Business Faces Task of Regaining Momentum, Confidence in Next Year

Situation Strange Because, by All Systems Of Measurement, 1957 Was Prosperous Period

Business in 1958 will be confronted with the task of regaining the momentum—and confidence—which declined as 1957 were along, reports Business Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

This is a strange situation, as 1957 was not a bad year by any measurement.

The value of all goods produced and services rendered set a new record in 1957, although price increases were responsible for more than half the rise. Production in physical terms was almost the same as in record-breaking 1956.

Some of the disappointment in 1957 arose over the shape of the curve—steady through the summer, then declining slightly in the autumn when most people had assumed it would be rising again. But the uneasiness really stemmed from a more basic cause

Capacity Exceeds Demand

Capacity caught up with, and exceeded, demand. In many lines, spending on new plants and equipment for the first time outran immediate needs.

In 1957, the bite of tight money really began to be felt. This was a more subtle influence than the others, and its exact impact has been difficult to measure. Partly because the pressure had been increasing continuously, it is hard to determine exactly when, and to what extent, credit began to cool off the boom. In fact, shortness of credit has not at any time been conspicuously felt by the consumer, except mortgage money for home purchases.

It is obvious that some relaxation of credit is one of the handiest implements for reinfusing a little confidence into business. The mere fact of easier money will create a better psychology, although it is well-known that ample money begets no activity unless, and until, there is demand for funds.

Even in this period of relatively slow household formation, many experts believe new families require 1.25 million new housing units every year when demolition and other losses are taken into account. Others feel that, for the time being, building at last year's rate on one million a year will fully satisfy effective demand.

Highway Funds Increase

Whether housing goes up or not, steadily rising figures may be expected in one field of construction — highways. Even though the federally aided program has been slow in getting started, highway construction in 1957 forged to a new record of about $5 billion — more than $500 million higher than in 1956.

Highway programs account in part for the fact that state and local government spending is expected to help sustain business activity, with their expenditures expected to rise another $3 billion in 1958, bringing the year's total close to $40 billion.

Increased military spending probably means deficit spending in the last half of 1958, which would, at least theoretically, have a stimulating effect on business. This would seem to rule out any major tax cut for 1958.

Pump Priming?

If it should appear by spring that the nation is not going to pull out of the downturn—that consumers are taking to their storm cellars because jobs are uncertain and incomes are shrinking—it might be necessary to prime the pump. A tax cut is the quickest way to spur consumer spending, which in turn is the quickest way to stir general business activity.

An easy way to find out the public's spending attitude is to watch the auto industry. The ill effects of 1955's overselling have pretty well worn off, if for no other reason than that 1955 buyers will have paid off the last installment this year and be ready to trade in their cars on new ones

Auto sales of six million cars a year in 1956 and 1957 have certainly not been bad. But they are not on a growth curve that the auto industry would like to see. Nor are they big enough to give any particular lift to the economy; it will take an auto sales breakout to perhaps 6.5 million cars or a little better to impart any new zip to business.

Record Year of Production in Paper Forecast

Continued from Page C1

ployed 53.5 per cent of all industrial workers in the Fox Cities, providing paychecks for 14,925 of 27,862 workers. When those industries allied to paper, such as wire weaving, felt making, dandy roll making and others are included, the figures jump to 57.4 per cent of total employment and 16,009 workers.

The part of paper in the Fox Cities economy becomes even more impressive when payrolls and total production are considered. Pulp and paper manufacture, paper conversion and industries allied to paper account for 65.5 per cent of the Fox Cities industrial payroll and 71.25 per cent of the dollar value of products produced.

Those three industrial categories produced goods worth $338,372,140 out of the Cities' total product of $474,968,303 and their workers were paid $85,897,050 of the Cities' total industrial payroll of $131,111,862.

Capital Investment

The capital investment of all Fox Cities industries in the three categories totaled $176,297,494 in 1957, or 71 per cent of the capital investment of all industries in the area. And $27,567,232 of that investment was added during the year.

(All figures used in this story are estimates based on a careful sampling of the 280-odd industries in the Fox Cities. More than 20 per cent of all industries answered Post-Crescent questionnaires ad they represent more than 71 per cent of the total industrial business.)

About one in four of the reporting industries in paper manufacture and related fields had fewer people employed in 1957 than in 1956. Employment at all other firms was constant or increased. One in nine industries reported lower payrolls, the largest cut being less than 3 per cent. The others increased payrolls, most of them 6 per cent or less, but one firm was up more than 14 per cent. About half the firms reported gross dollar product value down —the other half said it was up.

More Ahead

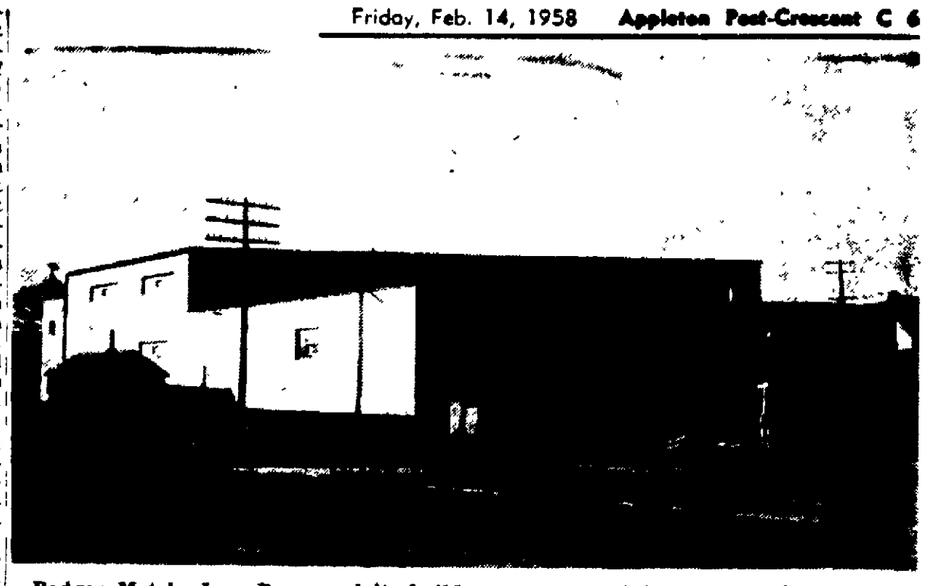
All reporting firms indicated they had increased their capital investment, with percentage gains mostly 20 per cent or below, but 66 per cent in one instance.

While much of the major plant improvement and expansion work was done in 1957, there still is more ahead. Reporting firms in paper and allied fields indicated they expect to spend at least another $2,500,000 this year on plant and machinery improvement, expansion and replacement.

Thus the paper, converting and allied industries in the Fox Cities prepare for what trade magazines predict will be the best year on record for the pulp, paper and board industries in the United States.

State Income Taxes Third Highest in U. S.

State income tax collections per capita in Wisconsin rose more than $4 in fiscal 1957 to total $44.07, third highest among the 48 states, according to the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin.



Badger Metals, Inc., Revamped its building at 215 E. Atlantic street by constructing an estimated $20,000 addition, 41 by 90 by 18 feet. The remaining older part of the building will be replaced sometime in the future. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Unvarying quality in every structure we build — that is the standard by which we judge our progress. Our building and construction work in Wisconsin has provided pleasant, safe, and well-paid employment to a growing roll of fine people.

As one of the oldest contractors in this area, we express again our pleasure in being here and our continuing faith in the bright future of the Fox Cities.

1882 - 1958

Some of Our More Recent "Local Area" Construction Projects Already Completed or Started by Hoffman Co., Inc.

- J. R. Whitman Building, Appleton (Home of J. C. Penney Co.)
- Shawano County Court House
- Outagamie County Hospital
- Lutz Park Shelter
- 2nd Floor—Medical Arts Clinic Appleton
- Court Addition Institute of Paper Chemistry
- Lawrence College Dormitory
- Hortonville High School
- Memorial Drive Bridge Reconstruction
- Valley Fair Shopping Center
- Appleton Water Department
- St. Mary's School, Kaukauna
- Holy Name of Jesus School, Kimberly
- Northeast Elementary School, Appleton
- Lincoln School, Appleton
- Franklin School
- Foster School
- St. Joseph School
- Richmond School

★ ★ ★

Recent Construction Projects Throughout Wisconsin —

- North Central Realty Co., Wausau
- Phillips Whse. Addition, Wausau
- Phillips Office Addition, Wausau
- St. Stephens School, Stevens Point
- St. Mary's School, Antigo
- Army Reserve Training Center Wausau
- Record-Herald Bldg., Wausau
- Delzell Realty Co., Stevens Point
- Convent, Newman High School Wausau
- New High School, Beaver Dam
- Newman High School, Wausau
- Delzell Hall Addition, Stevens Point
- Wis. Tel. Co. Garage, Stevens Point

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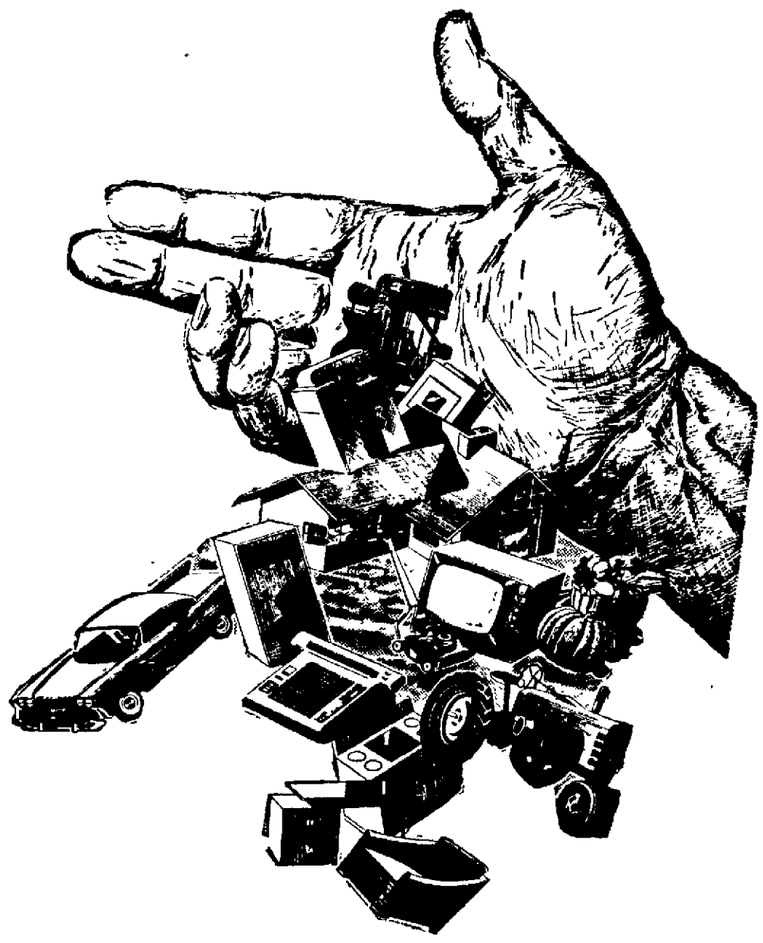

Founded in Menasha in 1882 the Whiting Paper Company has provided employment and benefits for many Twin City families.

The mill specializes in the manufacture of high-grade chemical pulp papers and applies many different finishes to them. With special embossing equipment we also apply finishes to paper produced in other mills.

Present Officers of the Firm Are:

Geo. A. Whiting II, President and General Manager
Thomas Leech, Vice President
Walter J. Schmitzer, Vice President in Charge of Sales
Phillip J. Gazecki, Secretary and Treasurer
Arnold W. Johnson, Assistant Secretary
Phillip K. Vanderhyden, Sales

Geo. A. Whiting Paper Company

Menasha, Wis

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A $100,000 Addition to the George Banta company's bindery department on Ahnaip street in Menasha was the biggest and most expensive industrial construction in the city of 1957. The 60 by 150 foot building was completed late in year. A total of 182 permits was issued in Menasha in 1957, amounting to an estimated $1,313,795 in new construction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shares Returned by State

Corporations Pay $1,028,520 a Year To Fox Cities Through Income Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The huge manufacturing community in the Fox Cities is an important financial bastion for the municipal treasuries of the district, state income tax distribution records of the state department of taxation show.

The department says that during the last year state corporate income taxes paid in the Fox Cities amounted to more than $2,700 000, of which more than $1,000,000 was returned to the respective municipal treasuries to assist in financing local public services that otherwise would be assessed against the property tax base of those localities.

The fgures are for the 1956-57 fiscal year. The department said that the figures on total yields must be approximations, because some corporations operate on a calendar year basis, which they are permitted to do for tax purposes

The Wisconsin department of taxation collected $110 256,662 in state income taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1957, from 1,519,260 individuals Corporations paid an additional $55,645,628, making income tax collections of $165,920 290

Of every dollar of tax paid, about 28 cents is retained by the state, 36 cents is distributed to towns, cities and villages, 17 cents goes to counties and 19 cents is used for school aids and public school retirement contributions, the department reported

Tax Distribution

The distribution to municipalities of the income tax yields of the state now amounts to nearly 38 per cent, after subtraction from gross receipts of stated amounts for the cost of administration of the tax department, aids for schools and other statutory appropriations.

That share amounted to $1,028,520 during the last fiscal year, of a $2,706,633 corporate tax yield from companies in Appleton, Neenah Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute Kimberly, Combined Locks, and the towns of Neenah, Menasha and Grand Chute

The counties also get a 10 per cent share of state income tax collections, above the amounts paid to the municipalities

The state also shares personal income tax payments of individuals under the same arrangement. The figures reported here relate only to corporate taxation, however, and its relation to municipal financing

The department said total corporate tax payments to the state from Appleton businesses last year amounted to $890,140, of which the city got $338,255.

Other local corporation tax production and the shares to localities were reported as follows·

Menasha $531,693 and $203,043, Neenah $431 980 and $164,152; Kaukauna $128 464 and $48 816, Little Chute $7,464 and $2,832; Kimberly $241,256 and $91,677; Combined Locks $140,370 and $53 340, town of Neenah $18 651 and $7 087; town of Menasha $299 962 and $113 985, and town of Grand Chute $16,660 and $6,330.

Oil Products Demand Firm

Petroleum Expected To Continue Growth Rate of 2 Per Cent

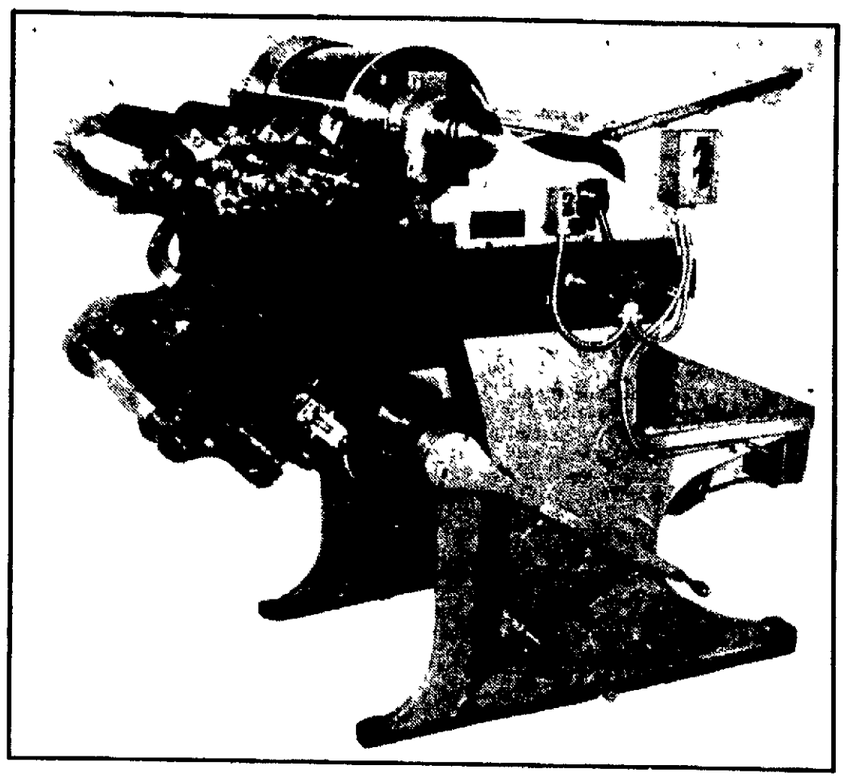
New York — The 1958 domestic demand for petroleum products is expected to be up about 2 per cent over last year, approximately the same rate of growth chalked up in 1957, reports National Petroleum News, McGraw-Hill publication

While demand continues to grow, the petroleum industry's capacity to meet demand has also been growing — and at a faster rate The result is rising product inventories

In service station design, the stress will be on more glass and bigger lube bays

In station construction, the bulk of activity is in replacing old stations and remodeling existing ones In 1957, 6,485 new stations were built—18 per cent more than in 1956 Another 1,427 were remodeled.

The $50 billion federal highway act will affect oil marketers this year, and for years to come—in service station relocations, equipment needs, and new distribution and storage demands, the magazine notes



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something NEW . . .

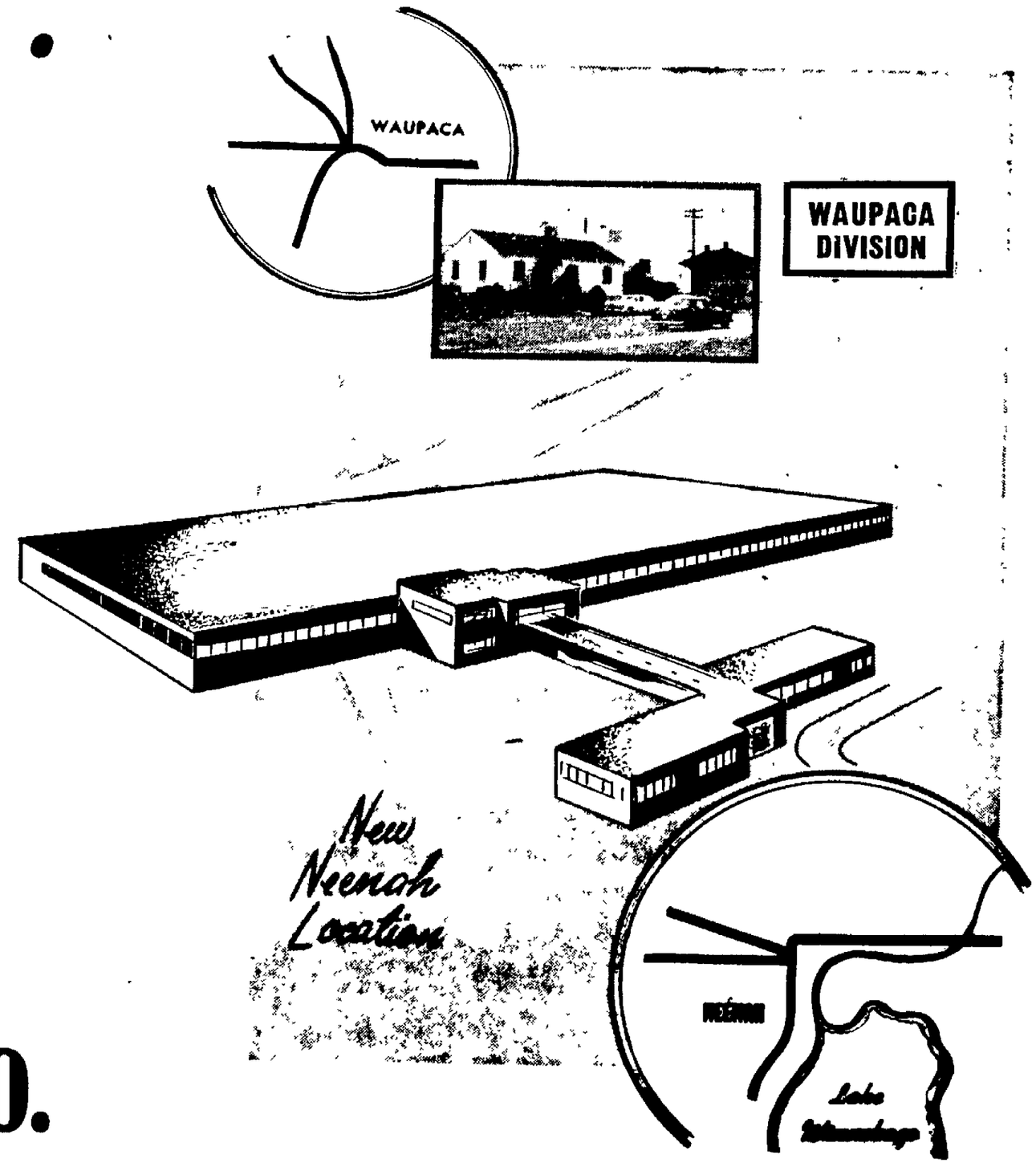
at Bergstrom Paper Company

THE fall of 1958 will bring a new type of paper industry not present in the Fox River Valley at this time. Bergstrom Paper Company will transfer its safety paper division from its present Waupaca site to a new 40,000 square foot addition to be constructed on the south end of the company's finishing plant on Highway 41, three miles south of Neenah.

Men and women and machines will be involved in this transfer; machines to produce the Bergstrom safety papers, and men and women with safety paper production "know-how".

Safety papers are widely used the world over The checks which people write in payment for goods or services is a good example of safety paper use. Some other uses are bank drafts, notes and legal documents. The basic characteristic of this paper is that it must, if altered by erasure or eradication show the effect immediately. To achieve this property, a sensitized coating must be put on the surface of hard sized papers. The three basic kinds of safety paper made by this division go by the trade names Bankwave, Spear, and Homespun.

In moving to the new plant, the men and women of the present Waupaca division will be provided with the opportunity to work in a much improved physical site. The limited amount of operating space and employee facilities at their present location has been to their disadvantage in the past. Bergstrom Paper Company is certain that these people will find satisfaction in their new working environment. They should also find their associations with local Bergstrom employees and residents of the Fox River Valley pleasant as have other newcomers to this growing community.



BERGSTROM PAPER CO.

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

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No Accidents Reported at 10 Plants in 1957

Two Companies Began Formal Safety Programs

Fox Cities industrial plants and business places became safer places in which to work in 1957 as 10 of the 56 firms answering questionnaires reported no lost-time accidents.

Formal safety programs were instituted in two plants—the Wisconsin Container corporation, Menasha, and the Fox River Tractor company, Appleton.

The John Strange Paper company, Menasha, reported a new plant-wide safety record of no lost-time accidents for the 1-year period ending Jan. 10. It was the first time such a record had been made at the plant.

The United Pattern Works, Menasha, reported no lost-time accidents for its 12th consecutive year.

Two plants of the Marathon division of American Can company operated without a lost-time accident in 1957 while another plant had only one such incident.

Merit Awards

The Kimberly - Clark corporation received three National Safety council awards of merit during 1957. They were for one million safe man-hours in the research and development department, the staff engineering department and for a perfect year in the staff engineering department.

Other firms reporting no accidents during 1957 were Meadowview dairy, Menasha, Quaker Dairy and Bakery company, Appleton Marble and Granite Works, the Liethen corporation, and Joseph J. Plank and company, all of Appleton.

The active safety program at the Wisconsin Container corporation was begun in September under the leadership of a joint union-management committee. It was hoped the program would be successful in eliminating accidents leading to losses in personnel and production. Early reports indicated the program is having good results, the company said.

St. Lawrence Shipping

Stairway to the Sea Certain to Boom Entire Midwest Economy, Experts Say

The St. Lawrence seaway may well be the most expensive stairway ever built. It will lift ocean-going ships — up to 10,000 tons — some 600 feet from the Atlantic ocean to the inner Great Lakes.

To build the locks, dams and canals — the steps of the stairway — the United States and Canada are spending a billion dollars Another estimated billion will be spent in developing port facilities along the Great Lakes.

What will this mean to mid-America, where nearly a third of America's industrial production is centered and where more than a third of its agricultural products are grown and harvested? To this 17-state area, say most economic forecasters, will come a boom as freight costs are shaved, thus opening new markets for the midwest and for those producers who sell imported merchandise and raw materials to us

Of couse, they concede, the seaway will benefit first and foremost cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Duluth, Toledo and Canadian ports. However, they quickly add, a boom in one section of our highly integrated and interdependent economy can hardly help influencing the other parts.

Sample Benefit

For example, iron ore reserves in the giant Mesabi range are decreasing in quality. Despite the promising Taconite process of enriching ore, the cost of steel seems sure to increase. However, with the St. Lawrence seaway, promising reserves in Newfoundland can be utilized. Lower cost steel means lower cost autos, appliances, and lower basic costs throughout industry. This is reflected throughout the economy, not in a single area.

This is what the seaway means, the planners say.

Chances are that the St. Lawrence seaway won't have any effect on the Fox river system in the sense of increasing tonnage hauled through the locks from Green Bay. Despite lower freight rates for water transportation generally, the same problem of loading and unloading holds true for Fox river barges and large ships as does that for railroads or trucks and the ships.

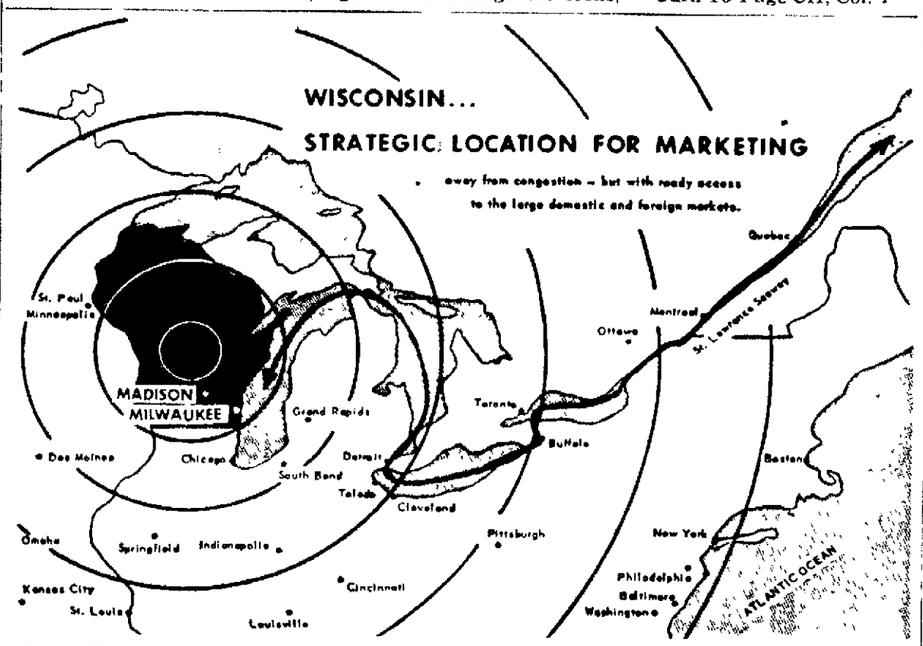
Probably just how ocean freighters calling at Green Bay and Milwaukee will affect freight rates in this area won't be determined until the ships begin service.

That won't be until spring a year from now, when deep-draft vessels will be able to sail from the mouth of the St. Lawrence 2,400 miles to Duluth and Chicago. Then the markets of the world will be brought to the heartland of America for the first time.

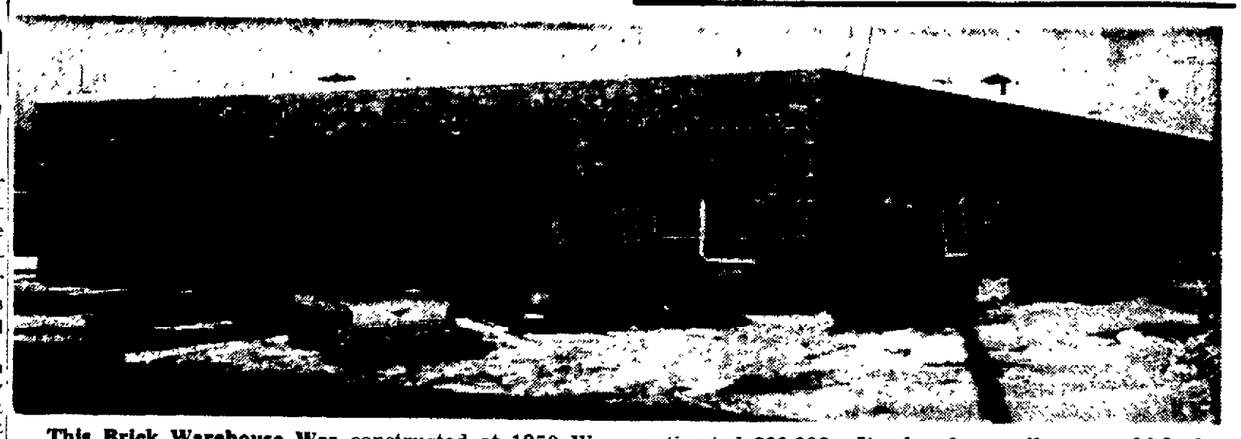
Tonnage Shipped

Commerce on the Great Lakes has always played a vital part in the area's economy, although it has plainly been a self-contained sort in the sense

Turn To Page C11, Col. 4



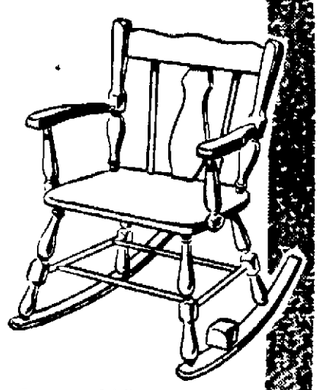
This Map Shows the Strategic marketing position of Wisconsin made possible through the St. Lawrence seaway. Raw materials from over the world can flow into and finished products out of Wisconsin ports. While port cities, such as Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Green Bay, will benefit directly from opening of the waterway, the new transportation system is expected to foster economic growth throughout the midwest.



This Brick Warehouse Was constructed at 1850 W. Spring street by Sawyer Biscuit company, a subsidiary of United Biscuit company, Melrose Park, Ill., for an estimated $60,000. It relaced a smaller one which the firm was leasing in the town of Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rebuilt After a $135,000 Fire Early in the year was this part of a warehouse, owned by Harold Shlimovitz, at 1850 W. Reeve street. Reconstruction was estimated to cost about $35,000. Wrecking crews completed whatever the fire left of the walls and rebuilding started from the cement floor up. (Post-Crescent Photo)

As the Fox Cities Have Grown and Progressed . . .



so has the concept of Appleton Juvenile Furniture Company and the entire toy-making industry. While our famous musical rocker is still an important phase of our operation, our affiliation with PLAYSKOOL has broadened our area of interest to many other types of toys When you are buying for the children, we invite your examination and consideration of

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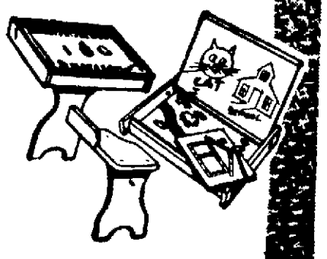
- ☆ Lincoln Logs
- ☆ Building Blocks
- ☆ Musical Rockers
- ☆ Skaneateles Train, Track & Block Set



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A Division of Playskool Manufacturing Company

826 S. Lawe St. Appleton, Wisconsin

Over the years a lot of people are going to count on Valley Iron.

Through the years, Appleton and the Valley Iron Works Company have grown together. Just as Appleton is expanding with more and different kinds of industry, so the Valley Iron Works Company is expanding its line of equipment for the Pulp and Paper Industry of the world.

• • • • •

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$1,200,000 Spent In 1957 to Improve Telephone Service

220,000 Calls Made Daily in Fox Cities; Building Addition Set in Appleton This Year

The Wisconsin Telephone company spent $1,200,000 in the Fox Cities area in 1957 to enlarge its services and facilities, bringing the company's total Fox Cities investment to a record $16,150,000.

And, it plans to spend another $2,500,000 in the next two or three years in major expansion of central office dial facilities. The expansion includes a 4-story addition to the central office at 221 W. Washington street, Appleton

The addition, to be started this year, will provide larger quarters for additional dial switching equipment The structure, along with long distance equipment and associated cable projects throughout the area, will comprise a large share of the company's expansion program for the next several years

The addition will be built on a 50 x 70-foot strip part of which was purchased from Hugo Pankratz, who owns a tavern and bowling alley at 119 N. Appleton street The purchased parcel juts into the company's property at the rear of its equipment building on the southeast corner of the present phone company building

3,000 More Phones

At the end of 1957, the company was serving over 49,000 telephones in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Hortonville and Greenville This is an increase of nearly 3,000 over 1956

According to R C. Van Sistine, manager of the Appleton exchange, 981 new phones were added in Appleton alone from Dec 1, 1956 to Dec 1, 1957 This brings the total number in the city to 24,944

The number of daily calls by subscribers in the Fox Cities reached an all-time high of 220,000 Long distance calls also set a new record, with more than 3,600 originating daily from Fox Cities residents and businesses.

Subscribers in Appleton made

Turn to Page C-10, Col. 7

Seek to Bring New Industry Into This Area

Continued from Page C3

city purchases when such purchases are needed and land is available

The reason both will buy choice sites when available is that private owners when they hear industries are interested in their property often hike their asking prices scaring off the industries

The reason Appleton Neenah and other state communities regard industrial expansion as vital is the World war II baby boom. When these youngsters hit the labor market there must be jobs for them or there are two alternatives They will leave the community for jobs elsewhere and the community will not grow, or they will stay and there will be unemployment

Another major consideration is that industries are vital to the tax base They add to the wealth of the community both in direct taxes and in shares of income taxes which their employes pay indirectly to the cities in which they live. With the baby boom came a need for school buildings, costly items on the tax roll, and whether the youngsters stay in the community after schooling doesn't matter They have created much cost before they re finished It's either get new industry, or help the old ones expand, or the old ones will have to pay more. And, an unfavorable tax picture is said to be the reason Wisconsin has failed to grow industrially as well as other states.

The start of the Appleton program has been building for some time, urged by the chamber and Mayor Roemer The council took the first solid step, forming its special committee upon resolution by Ald. Alvin Tews.

Neenah follows much the same program as Appleton's, but has been in the field longer It has purchased, held and resold land to industries for some time It now has 20 acres on its south limits, south of the Canco's Marathon division office

A highly successful program so far. Neenah's program, however, differs from Appleton's in that it has no corporation One hasn't been needed. As in Appleton, the chamber of commerce works with the city council, more or less doing the spade work. Their cooperation has brought the only new industry into this area, the Manhatten Rubber company.

Land Available

Menasha's Mayor R G Du-Charme and the council's finance committee, Ald. Lee Rather George Stilp and Thomas Coughlin, are doing what they can to attract industry, but Menasha has little land available.

Menasha officials this year reversed council action to enable the Red Owl Stores to build on a northside lot They sold a strip of city land on Sixth street to the Appleton Wire Works and aided Wisconsin Telephone company George Banta company and Gilbert Paper company with special problems.

Kaukauna's chamber of commerce probably reflects the attitude of its citizens. Chamber members feel the best bet for Kaukauna industrial growth is small industry. They do not have the population it is said, to support any major expansions or relocations.

Other of the Fox Cities are not known to actively have discussed industrial expansion or its potentials within their borders.

Knoke Lumber Company in 1957 built the first Fox Cities dry kiln, shown at bottom, at 211 N. Linwood avenue The 29 by 40 by 28-foot structure dries lumber and cost about $10,000. Grand Rug and Dry Cleaners erected the 3-room building, shown at top, at 1612 N Ballard road for about $7,500. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big Market for TV Sets Likely

The electronic consumer products business in 1958 should be good

According to Edward R Taylor, executive vice president of the consumer products division of Motorola, Inc, one of the reasons for this will be the huge market for replacement Of 45 million TV sets in use 41 per cent are five years old or more.

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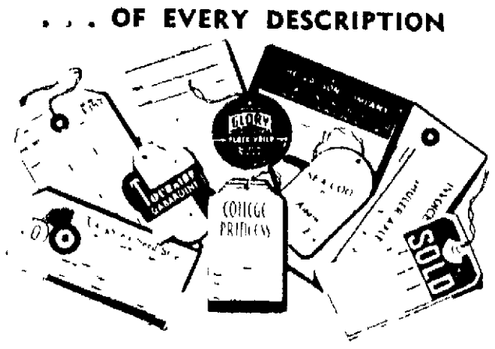

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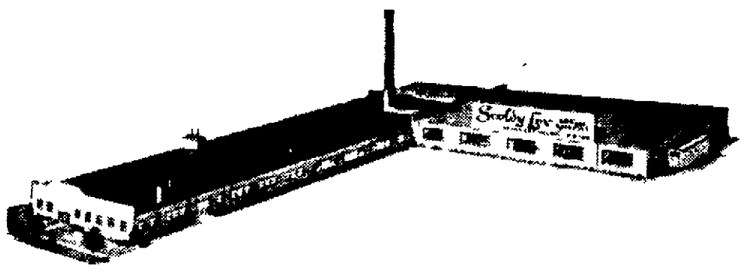

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When a woman's hair-do is just right she's ready for anything from chores to romance — and getting and keeping the hair-do just right is our job here at Scolding Locks Corporation. Last year more than a BILLION of our bob and hair pins went to the ladies of every land. Think of the renewed spirits and quickened heart-beats we've set off!

Started over thirty-nine years ago in a small loft comprising less than twelve hundred square feet, our present modern plant covers twenty-seven thousand square feet. A growing industry in a great and growing city — Appleton!

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S. C. Shannon Company Completed this new combination office-warehouse at 1726 N. Ballard road after the land was annexed to the city. The structure contains 62,000 square feet of space and was designed to meet a wholesale grocery business which tripled its business volume in five years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big Increase In Industries' Investments

Continued from Page C1

total industrial capital investment in the Fox Cities.

PAPER CONVERTING— Gain of $1,885,615, or 7.25 per cent, from $26,008,476 to $27,-894,091. That represents 11.23 per cent of the industrial investment.

ALLIED TO PAPER — Gain of $466,966, or 3.12 per cent, from $14,966,868 to $15,433,834, representing 6.72 per cent of the industrial investment.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING — Gain of $1,617,744, or 20.05 per cent, from $8,068,550 to $9,686,294, representing 3.9 per cent of the industrial investment.

METAL WORKING — Gain of $495,550, or 10.6 per cent, from $4,674,997 to $5,170,547, representing 2.8 per cent of the industrial investment.

DAIRYING — Gain of $622,-000, or 14.75 per cent, from $4,217,000 to $4,839,000, representing 1.95 per cent of the industrial investment.

MISCELLANEOUS — (Eight industries reporting); Gain of $3,299,093, or 5.8 per cent, from $56,887,079 to $60,186,172.

Large Investments

Practically every paper manufacturer in the Fox Cities made plant and equipment improvements valued at several hundred thousand dollars or more. At least five companies made improvements exceeding $1,000,000 each.

Other investments, in addition to those for machines and building improvements or expansion, went for parking facilities, modernization, new retail outlets, garages, trucks, a dry kiln, warehouses and purchase of land for still further expansion sometime in the future.

Water Power Slips as Factor in State Economy

Future of Electric Energy Generation Rests in Fuel Sources

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Water power for the generation of electrical energy is a steadily declining factor in the economic output and activity of the state.

With virtually all of the economically feasible water power sites on the state's numerous streams and rivers now developed and in use, the future of the power industry in Wisconsin rests mainly upon coal and diesel power or alternative fuel sources.

The proportion of water power generation has declined in every recent year, and currently amounts to only 14 per cent of an expanding annual total of power output, according to utilities' operation reports tallied by the public service commission.

Previous Situation

In the 1920's and 1930's, in contrast, from 35 to 40 per cent of the power generated in Wisconsin was provided from water power sites, and state administrations planned boldly for further exploitation of the energies of Wisconsin's great inland rivers for the benefit of the Wisconsin economy.

It was about 20 years ago that the LaFollette administration created a state corporation to exploit hydro - electric power. The project exploded when the state supreme court held it to be unconstitutional.

Actually, the volume of hydro - electric power produced since that time has been enlarged significantly, but the ratio of steam - generated power has grown so much more rapidly as to make power of less relative importance each year. Diesel-generated power remains a minor factor in the state's total power industry.

Large Plants

Last year 16 large hydro-electric plants and 102 smaller installations produced 1,447,000,-000 kilowatt hours of power, against nearly 9,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of power, against nearly 9,000,000,000 kilowatt hours produced during the same period by steam plants.

The largest of the hydro-electric plants are mostly connected with dams straddling the major streams—the Wisconsin, the Chippewa, St. Croix, Peshtigo and Flambeau rivers, for example.

Hydro-electric power sources remain more important for some of the public service corporations of the state than others. Thus the Northern States Power company of Eau Claire has the largest water power plant, known as the Wissota plant on the Chippewa river, with a capacity of more than 35,000 kilowatts. It has numbers of other hydro - electric plants, including the most important recent installation in the state, the Holcombe plant, also on the Chippewa river.

Hard Working River

The power dams and reservoirs developed on the Wisconsin river by the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, the Wisconsin Power and Light company and others, have given that major stream the name of the "hardest working river in Wisconsin."

Recent developments associated with water power have been designed largely to stabilize or improve stream flow by improvement or enlargement of reservoir systems. Hydro-electric power generation is related directly to the volume and the stability of water flow in the major rivers.

Telephone Firm Expands Service

Continued from Page C9

an average of 108,387 calls a day in 1957, compared to 100,-065 in 1956.

Cable Expansion

Major telephone cable expansions were completed in the west portion of the Appleton exchange area, the north area of Menasha and the growing urban and rural area north of Little Chute. These three projects alone cost more than $200,000.

More than 1,005,000 telephones now are in use throughout the 97 exchanges served by the firm. This is an increase of 47,000 instruments during 1957 in the 152 communities served by the company.

Installation of telephones in homes and business places during the last 11 years has set a record of expansion equalling the growth during the company's first 64 years of service. It took from 1882, when the company was incorporated, until 1946 to reach a half-million phones. The second half-million have been added in the 11 years since — a 100 per cent increase in about one-sixth the time.

The millionth telephone was installed in November. A green phone, it was put in the governor's office in the state capitol.

Over 91 per cent of all telephones in the company are now dial operated. Communities converted to dial in 1957 included Fond du Lac, Stevens Point and Princeton.

On a state-wide basis, the company carried out one of the largest construction programs in its 75-year history. Total cost of the expansion program was $47 million — almost a million dollars a week. During 1958, the company estimates it will be spending nearly $40 million for new and enlarged facilities.

$308 Per Phone

Today, the company's plant represents an investment of $308 million—an average of $308 per telephone. The company has a working force of some 10,-500 employes.

Direct distance dialing was extended during the last year, enabling more customers to dial long distance calls direct to a growing list of in cities in southeastern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinois.

Many Leading

Fox Cities Industrial Plants

Depend on

JOHN HENNES TRUCKING CO.

For All Their Heavy Installation Work

We are justifiably proud of the part we have had in serving Fox Cities industries in their expansion and replacement programs which have resulted in so many outstanding developments to make ours such a thriving community.

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All types boilers - stacks - tanks - steel

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Thorp continues to grow...

Consolidated Balance Sheet, November 30, 1957 and 1956, and Comparison

OFFICERS

Dr. Francis P. Neis, *Chairman of Board of Directors*
Francis J. Conway, *President*
Emil E. Kostner, *Executive Vice President*
Robert M. Conway, *Vice President*
Clara E. Gruszynski, *Vice President*
Corwin C. Guell, *Vice President*
Glenn D. Hammitt, *Vice President*
Ed. Verritt, *Vice President*
Jean C. Braeren, *Secretary*
Mark J. Hirsch, *Treasurer*
Harvey V. Mason, *Assistant Vice President*
Ernest G. Stauss, *Assistant Vice President*

ASSETS

	1957	1956	Increase (Decrease)
Cash	$ 6,916,034	$ 5,721,785	$ 1,194,249
United States Government Bonds	396,857	395,794	1,063
Notes Receivable	$57,358,938	$44,969,822	$12,389,116
Less: Reserve for Losses	(961,021)	(748,479)	212,542
Unearned Discount	(5,173,925)	(3,672,825)	1,501,100
Notes Receivable — Net	$51,223,992	$40,548,518	$10,675,474
Accounts Receivable and Sundry Assets	173,280	194,160	(20,880)
Fixed Assets — Net	609,724	531,477	78,247
Deferred Charges	471,967	341,295	130,672
TOTAL	$59,791,854	$47,733,029	$12,058,825

LIABILITIES

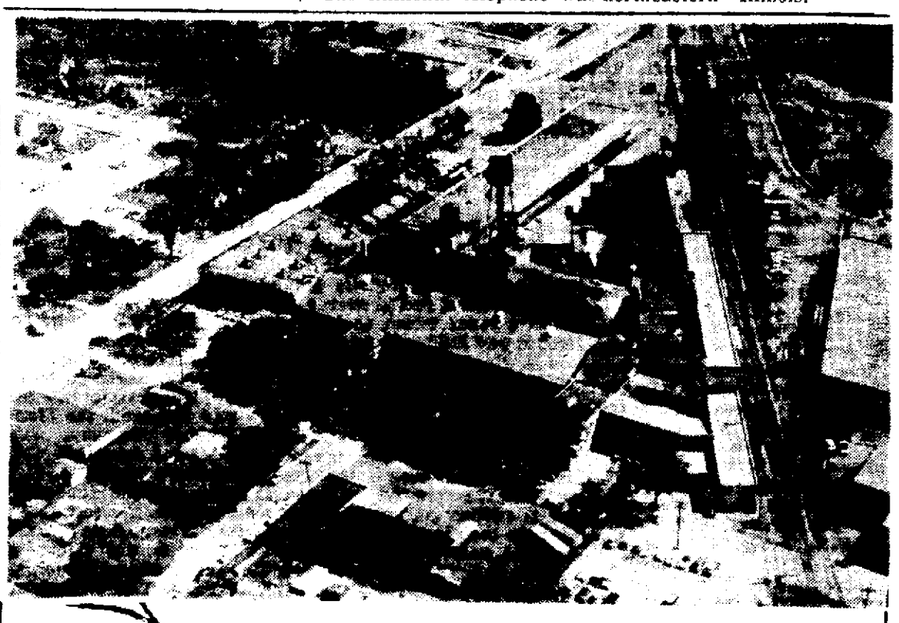
	1957	1956	Increase (Decrease)
Notes Payable Within One Year	$22,406,500	$21,857,000	$ 549,500
Accounts Payable and Accrued	1,272,274	999,961	272,313
Funds Withheld on Paper Purchased	2,008,186	1,318,189	689,997
Reserve for Insurance Losses	356,289	195,124	161,165
Serial Term Loans	13,775,000	8,825,000	4,950,000
Federal and State Income Taxes Deferred to Future Periods	971,833	782,150	189,683
Total	$40,790,082	$33,977,424	$ 6,812,658
Capital Funds:			
Subordinated Loans	$ 9,058,900	$ 5,412,200	$ 3,646,700
Stockholders' Equity:			
Preferred Stock	4,000,000	4,000,000	.....
Common Stock	1,569,725	1,444,725	125,000
Paid-in Surplus	2,153,999	1,168,967	985,032
Earned Surplus	2,219,148	1,729,713	489,435
Total Stockholders' Equity	$ 9,942,872	$ 8,343,405	$ 1,599,467
Total Capital Funds	$19,001,772	$13,755,605	$ 5,246,167
TOTAL	$59,791,854	$47,733,029	$12,058,825

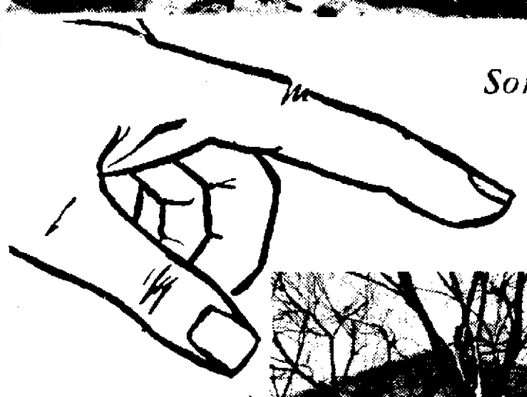
Statement of Consolidated Income and Earned Surplus for the year ended November 30, 1957 and 1956, and Comparison

	1957	1956	Increase
Gross Income from Operations	$ 8,247,083	$ 6,590,750	$ 1,656,333
Operating Expenses	6,267,489	5,027,318	1,240,171
Income Before Deducting Income Taxes	$ 1,979,594	$ 1,563,432	$ 416,162
Provision for Income Taxes	700,900	655,055	45,845
Net Income	$ 1,278,694	$ 908,377	$ 370,317
Earned Surplus at Beginning of Period	1,729,713	1,169,326	560,387
Total	$ 3,008,407	$ 2,077,703	$ 930,704
Dividends Paid	$ 689,259	$ 347,990	$ 341,269
Transferred to Paid-in Surplus Subsidiary Stock Dividend	100,000		100,000
Earned Surplus at End of Period	$2,219,148	$1,729,713	$ 489,435

THORP FINANCE CORPORATION

HOME OFFICE: THORP, WISCONSIN





Something **NEW** *you'll find at A.C.P.**

Research and Development Laboratory

Pictured above is a new addition to the mill office and laboratory facilities at The Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Since 1951, nine new buildings and additions have been completed in the Appleton Coated Paper Co.'s expansion program. This newest addition will contain expanded laboratory facilities including larger areas for the testing of raw material and also quality control. Most important will be the Research and Development which will be conducted in the building.

Appleton Coated demonstrates its faith and confidence in the future by continuing on its expansion program. Through better research and development of new products and uses for coated paper, Appleton Coated will continue to be one of Appleton's largest manufacturers and employers. Maintaining the lead as the country's largest producer of colored and specialty coated papers will provide both industrial and community growth for the Fox Cities.

Beginning our second half century . . . of quality coated papers.

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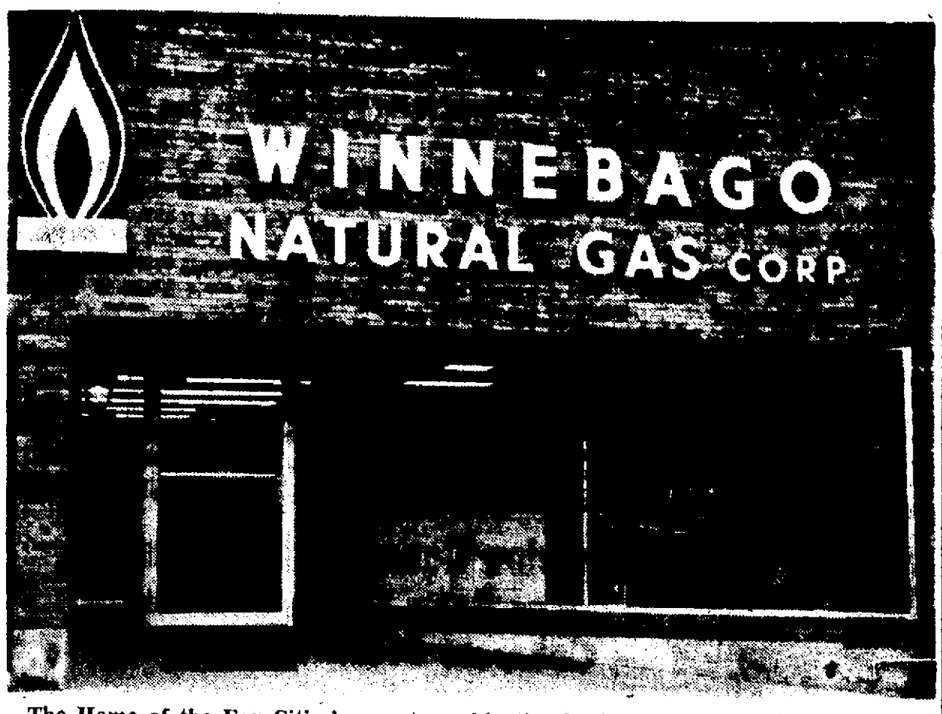


The Home of the Fox Cities' newest combination business and utility is on Wisconsin avenue in Kaukauna, the offices and show room of Winnebago Natural Gas Corporation Service Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks. The company has franchises in several other cities in Wisconsin and ultimately the Kaukauna office may be the main branch of operations for gas service for more than 40 communities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4 Municipalities Get Natural Gas in 1957

38 Miles of Mains Installed to Serve Potential 3,073 Customers 'Down River'

Kaukauna — Four of the communities in the Fox Cities were introduced to natural gas for the first time in 1957. The Winnebago Natural Gas corporation, the area's newest combination business, industry and utility set up offices in Kaukauna to service Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kaukauna.

After a delay of more than a year waiting for allocation of gas from the national power commission, preliminary ordinance work by municipalities involved an engineering work by the concern, actual construction began last July 8.

Approximately 60 construction workers moved into this area during the summer months to begin a program of digging and installing. Construction costs total about $700,000 to date. Main construction work was completed in the four municipalities on Dec. 1.

Winnebago Natural Gas has installed 33,960 feet of 6-inch mains in the four municipalities, including 26,570 feet in Kaukauna, 4,360 feet in Little Chute and 3,030 feet in Kimberly. No 6-inch mains were laid in Combined Locks.

A total of 28,727 feet of 4-inch mains was installed, including 14,743 feet in Kaukauna, 4,590 feet in Little Chute, 7,502 feet in Kimberly and 1,892 feet in Combined Locks.

The concern installed 24,472 feet of 3-inch mains, including 11,598 feet in Kaukauna, 5,054 feet in Kimberly, 4,938 feet in Little Chute and 2,082 feet in Combined Locks. A total of 113,701 feet of 2-inch mains was laid, including 52,040 feet in Kaukauna, 29,446 feet in Kimberly, 26,323 feet in Little Chute and 5,892 feet in Combined Locks.

Overall, slightly more than 38 miles of gas mains were installed. A total of 3,073 customers can be serviced on the basis of the initial construction, including 1,380 in Kaukauna, 806 in Little Chute, 734 in Kimberly and 153 in Combined Locks.

In residential service, 1,204 units can be handled in Kaukauna, 730 in Little Chute, 683 in Kimberly and 145 in Combined Locks. Industrial service can be offered six places in Kaukauna, two in Little Chute and one in Kimberly. Commercial service can be offered to 170 establishments in Kaukauna, 74 in Little Chute, 50 in Kimberly and eight in Combined Locks.

Customers At Present

The company has 325 customers to date, including 233 who use space heaters and 82 provided with general service. Two industrial customers also are carried. The number is short of the anticipated goal, but it is believed to have been caused by the late start in construction.

Added expansion and additional services in 1958 are expected to cost the company about $250,000, but an additional 1,200 customers are expected to start using gas before the end of December, 1958.

The company currently has 17 full-time employes, all now residents of the Fox Cities. Some employes are new to this area. Office girls, servicemen, salesmen and shop men were previous residents of the area.

The program of expansion is not limited to the Fox Cities. The concern also has franchises for bringing natural gas to 40 other Wisconsin cities when an allocation is received.

"Fringe" Benefits

Establishing natural gas in the four communities provided additional wealth in other ways. Heating contractors and appliance dealers are beginning to feel the impact of the new commodity and expect it to continue as long as people change to gas. Plumbers also have noted increased volume of work.

The educational program of the company through house-to-house contacts and brochures helped to acquaint people with natural gas.

Stairway to Sea Certain to Boom Economy of Middle West

Continued from Page C8

that the traffic has been mainly within the lakes.

For example, in 1953 — a record-breaking year on the lakes — shipping hit more than a quarter-billion tons. Leading all cargoes was iron ore, with 106 million tons. Coal was second with 56.5 million, followed by limestone with 26.5 million, car ferries with 20.2 million, petroleum with 18 million, grain with 6.6 million and all other commodities accounting for 22.2 million tons.

As one would judge from the above figures, manufacture of steel accounts for well over half the tonnage on the lakes. Ore, coal and limestone are shipped in tremendous quantities to the Gary and Youngstown steel-producing areas.

The types of cargo listed give an indication of what the seaway means to the Fox Cities — economies in water shipping are effected with bulk cargoes, raw materials, or long hauls. The Fox Cities main bulk cargo is wood, but other than that there is no great call for bulk shipments.

The corps of engineers, U. S. Army, has been conducting a survey for about a year in an effort to determine just what sort of traffic can be expected after the seaway opens. Information is gathered in each port area on the economic base of the areas contributing to potential traffic, prospective commerce in various items through the ports, shipping practices and traffic patterns of industries most likely to use the ports, and the future outlook of those industries toward use of the ports.

The survey is designed to help engineers see which ports need further improvement and what generated by the seaway.

Midwest Boom

It is felt by most experts that the seaway will bring a boom to the entire middle west. If they are right, there can be little doubt that the Fox Cities area will share in the general business surge. Unquestionably the port cities of the state — Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Milwaukee—will benefit directly from the seaway. However, one city or area cannot enjoy a surge of new business and vitality without affecting business far beyond its own area limits.

Experts also indicate the greatest benefits will be felt in the large cities which contain the modern industrial complexes, of which the Chicago area is the outstanding example. Here again, a lowering of shipping costs and a boom due to new markets will have an effect far beyond the city limits of Chicago, South Chicago and Gary.

Cheap Imports?

One of the persistent arguments against the seaway through the years is that it would enable foreign manufacturers to dump cheap goods into the midwest. Seaway backers point out that the same tariffs apply in Milwaukee as in San Francisco or New York. Certainly it is true that imported goods will be sold cheaper in the midwest when they arrive by water with a single unloading rather than a trans-shipping from a coast port. But tariffs are set to bring the basic price of foreign goods closed to that of U. S. goods, not to equalize the shipping cost of an import to a point within the U. S., they say.

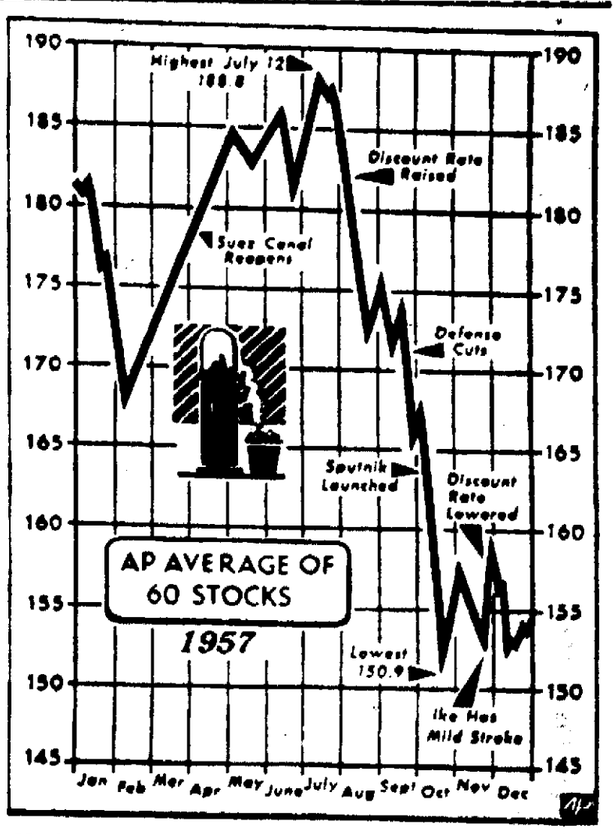
All in all, no one knows how the seaway will affect the Fox Cities in detail, but the experts say it will bring a boom to the entire midwest and this area will enjoy its effects with the other 17 states comprising the heartland of America.

Chemical Industry Sets New Sales, Production Marks

New York — Chemical process industries established a new production and sales record in 1957, and will continue to grow in 1958, Chemical Week and Chemical Engineering, McGraw-Hill publications, predict.

The total value of production rose about 7 per cent—to $75 billion. However, due to price increases, physical output was up by a lesser amount—about 2 per cent. This is better than the 1.6 per cent gain registered by the overall U. S. economy, but it represents a plateau in the climb of these industries.

The current estimate points towards another 5 to 6 per cent gain in 1958, but again most of the rise will be accounted for by price increases necessitated by the steadily declining profit margins suffered by the industries in 1956 and 1957.



Market Trends for 1957 are depicted in this chart showing average prices of 60 stocks on the New York Stock exchange. (AP Wirephoto)

City Payrolls Up

Total monthly payrolls of Wisconsin cities increased 40 per cent from October, 1948, to October, 1956, according to the Public Expenditure Survey.

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Shown above is one of the largest rubber covered rolls in the United States for one of the World's largest paper machines. The rubber surface is just under 30 feet long and has an outside diameter of 46 inches. This is a suction press roll for extracting water by vacuum and pressure out of wet paper being formed from pulp. Built for the Coosa River Newsprint Co., Coosa River, Alabama, a Kimberly-Clark associated company.

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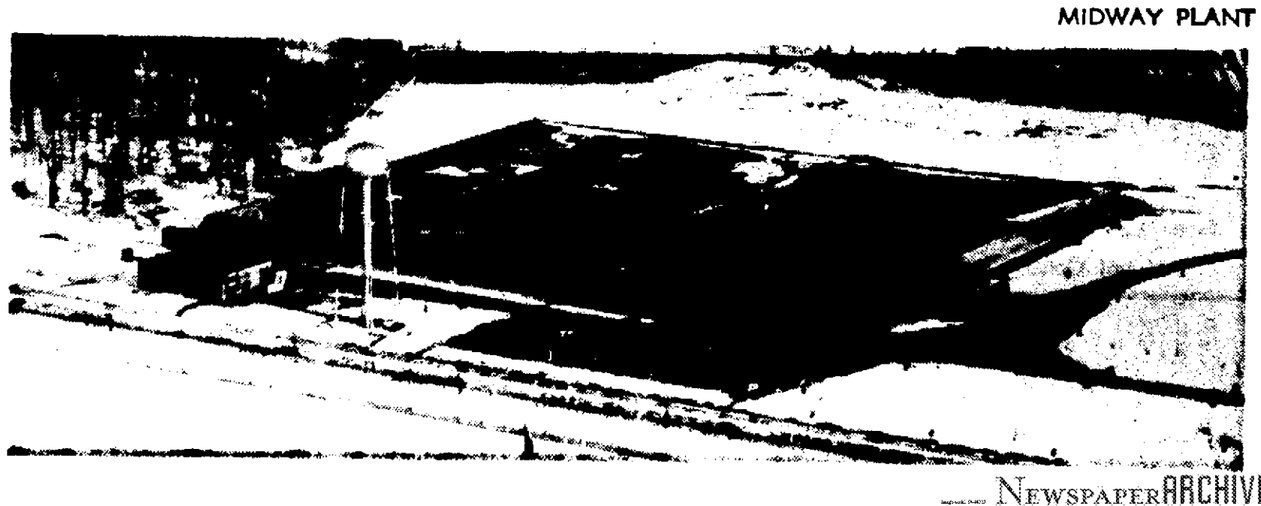


NewspaperARCHIVE®

Unique Group Provides Shipping Savings for State Paper Companies

Manufacturers Use 'Pool Cars' to Shave Cost of Under Carload Rate

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — At 411 Garfield avenue in Menasha they have combined the initials WPG along with LCL and D-D-D to make them spell out savings for Wisconsin paper manufacturers and converters and their customers throughout the country.

The WPG stands for Wisconsin Paper Group, a non-profit organization of 35 state paper manufacturers and converters which is now entering its twenty-fifth year as a car pooling organization.

Less-than-carload rates is what LCL means to the shipper who knows that the cost to send only part of a carload is more expensive than if the carload were full.

This was the thinking behind the formation of the Wisconsin Paper Group in 1934. Paper manufacturers and converters with shipments going to the same city put their shipments into the same freight car for lower carload rate.

Other Initials

The three other initials, "D-D-D," represents the Paper Group's system of shipping which is "definite-dated - dependable." Regularly scheduled freight pool shipments are made to some 272 cities around the country where the member organizations have customers.

Savings in time and cost of shipment are the two pillars on which the Wisconsin Paper Group was formed, Irwin Pearson, its executive secretary since its beginning, pointed out.

A saving in time results because both the paper manufacturer or converter and his customer know on what day a shipment will go out to a certain city in a Wisconsin Paper Group pool car. Being a full car, it goes direct to the destination. This is important for paper merchants seeking to keep their inventories under control and to increase turnover.

Saving In Money

The saving in money is reflected through the shipping company paying a carload rate for merchandise which is less than a carload in quantity. Back in 1941 the LCL rate was $1.44 per hundred pounds and the carload rate 58 cents, a difference of 86 cents. This increased to $1.98 LCL rate and 86 cents carload rate in 1954 and $2.51 LCL and $1.13 carload rate this year, or differences of $1.12 and $1.38 in savings respectively. Each rate increase meant a greater percentage of saving through car pooling.

As one company representative put it, through the Paper Group we can lay down our shipments at the back door of our competitor's plant and meet his price by effecting a saving in the freight rates.

During 1957, the Paper Group handled arrangements for the movement of 3,130 pool cars with 41 per cent of them loaded at the central warehouse and loading platform in Menasha located in the Remick Transfer line building. The Paper Group can load seven cars simultaneously at its Menasha headquarters.

The other pool cars were loaded at other places around the state at member mills with the company having the largest tonnage in the shipment usually being the loading site.

Every week a list is sent to the member mills, their salesmen and their customers listing the destination of shipments to be made in the following week. Through the use of three main telephone trunk lines and a teletypewriter hookup, the Paper Group can complete arrangements for the shipments and follow them to the destinations.

More than 5,000 LCL shipments are included each month in pool carloads and these may range from a small carton to several large rolls of paper. Included in these shipments are a variety of over 400 types of paper and paper products.

Wisconsin Paper Group pool cars also permit a merchant with an order of 10,000 pounds or more to be able to unload his shipment at a market along the route to the destination of the poolcar through stopoff in transit privilege, effecting him the carload rate for his less-than-carload shipment.

Wisconsin Paper Group is a unique organization and because of its savings in freight costs and regular dependable shipments, many paper merchants around the country have informed salesmen for Wisconsin paper industries it is one reason why they are purchasing Wisconsin - made paper products.

Wisconsin Paper Group Serves as a car-pooling organization to handle freight shipments of Wisconsin paper and pulp industries on a regularly scheduled basis, combining shipments of various manufacturers and converters to provide carload rates for shipments of less than a carload. An employe is shown loading a freight car from a truck at the Wisconsin Paper Group's headquarters in Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More Insurance Benefits Granted Many Employes

Increases in fringe benefits given to Fox Cities employes during 1957 were largely in the category of hospital and medical insurance programs. In all, 13 firms reported such increases.

In some cases additional benefits were made available with the cost increase absorbed by the employer while in other cases existing benefits were increased. Some companies extended hospital insurance to pensioned employes while still another, although keeping the same benefits, reduced share paid by the workers from one-third of the cost to one-fourth.

The second most significant increase in fringe benefits was the addition of paid holidays and the increase of pay given for time worked on holidays.

Added Holidays

Two dairy companys reported adding three holidays to their schedules. One paper company increased the holidays for which it pays triple-time for work from four to six. Another paper company added double-the time pay for three holidays when worked. Still another increased pay for holiday work from 1½-time to double-time.

In all, seven firms reported either an increase in the number of holidays or in holiday pay.

Three firms made long-time employment more attractive by increasing benefits for retirement and pension plans, while one instituted such a plan.

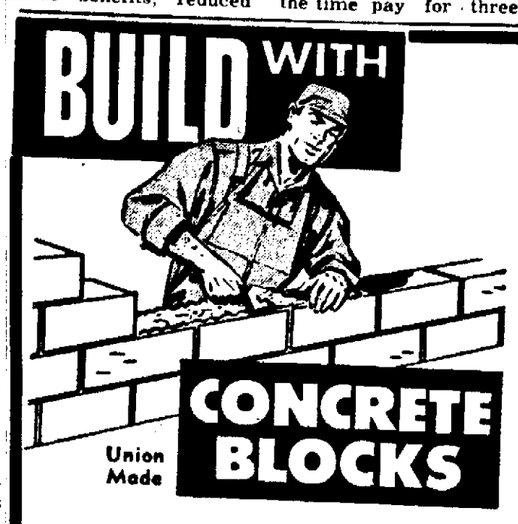
One company took out life insurance for its employes while another added another $1,000 life insurance for 10 years service, where it previously had been 15.

One trucking company developed a profit-sharing plan for its salaried employes and raised its contribution to the pension plan for union employes from $2 to $3 a week.

In nearly every case, fringe benefits were given in addition to general wage increases.

State Roads to Get Smaller Tax Share

In 1946 the state highway system got 55.3 per cent of the money distributed from state highway revenue. This percentage is expected to decline to 47.7 per cent this year, according to state highway commission estimates.



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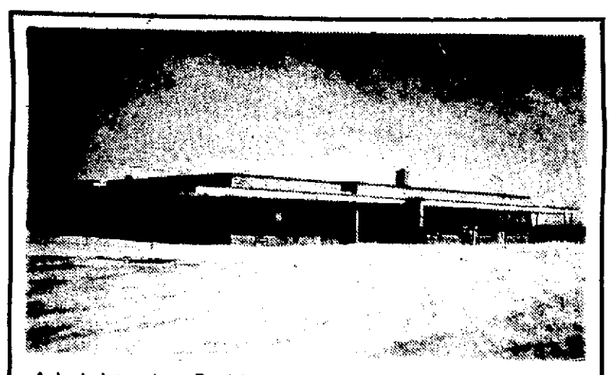
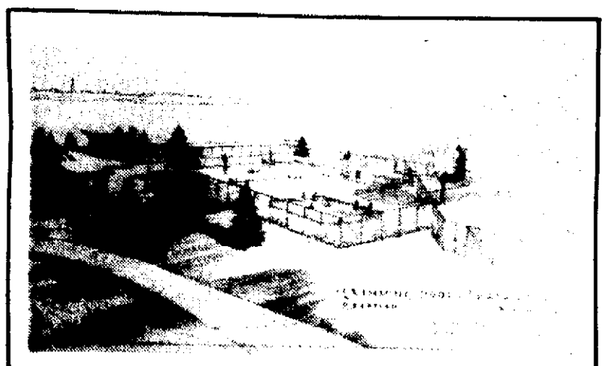
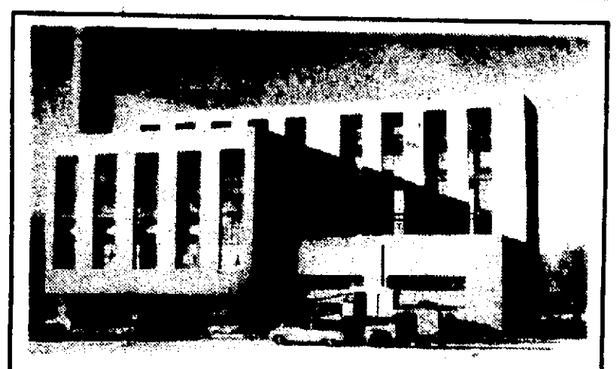

Administration Building, Winnebago County Airport

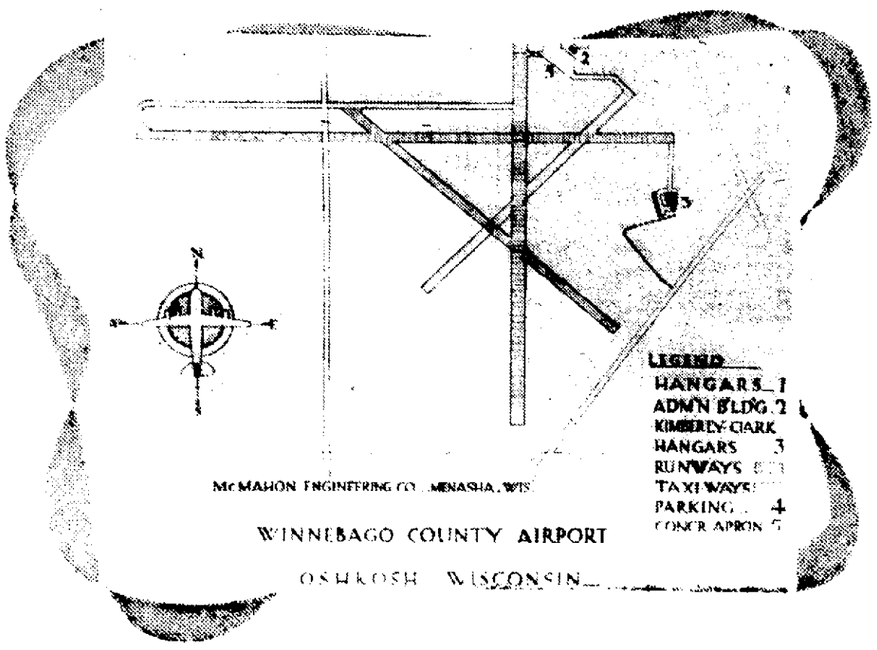

Municipal Swimming Pool, Peshtigo, Wis.

Physical Therapy Pool in Dr. Marshall's Clinic, Appleton

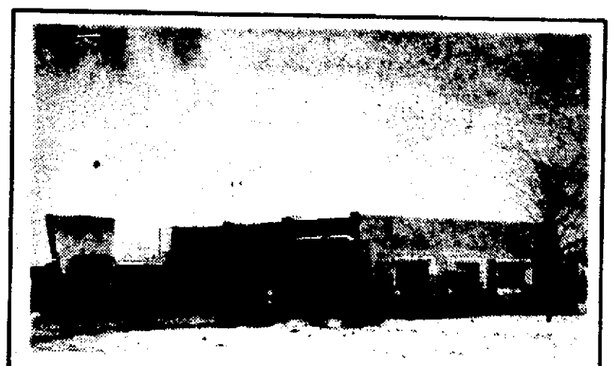
Municipal Swimming Pool, Omro, Wisconsin


Neenah-Menasha Incinerator Plant

SERVING THE FOX RIVER VALLEY SINCE 1909



Lowe Street Bascule Bridge, Appleton


Municipal Garage at Little Chute, Wisconsin

Municipal Garage at Clintonville

Mount Calvary Lutheran School, Kimberly

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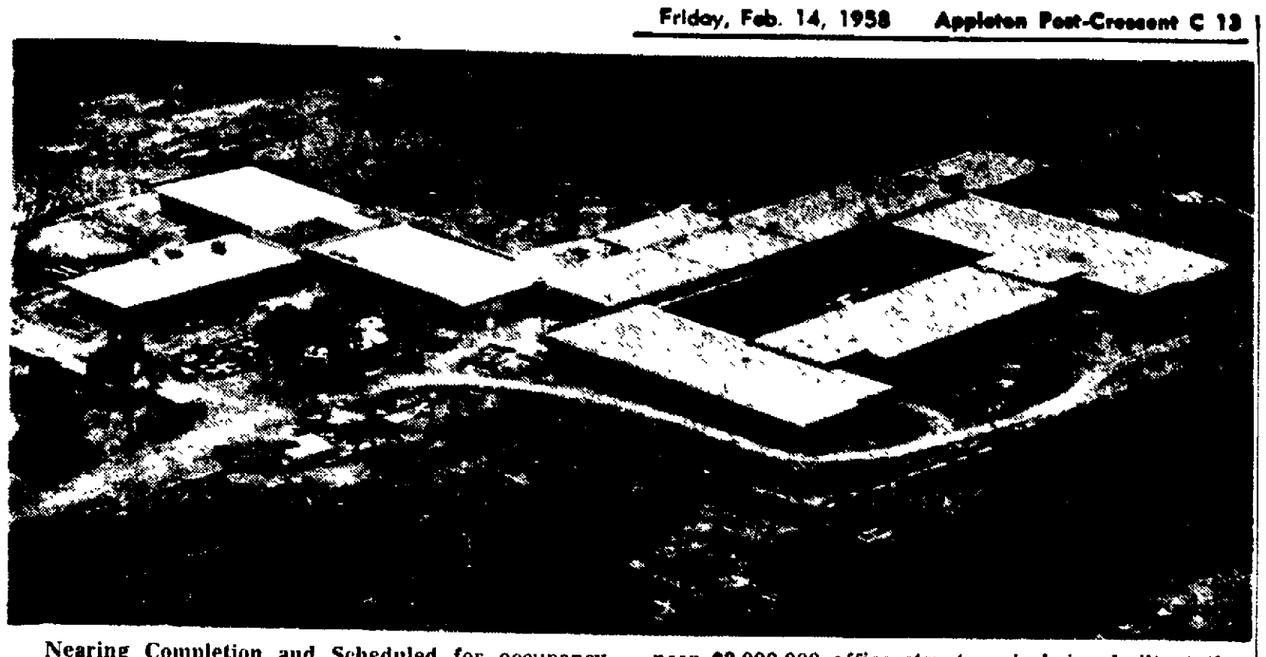


Nearing Completion and Scheduled for occupancy this spring or early summer is the new general office of Marathon division of American Can company. The near $3,000,000 office structure is being built at the southwest end of Neenah on property annexed several years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Water Supply Availability Under Study

Industrial Demands In State May Double In Next 25 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Because industrial demands for ground water in Wisconsin may double during the next quarter of a century, availability of ground water supplies is one of the major targets of study by the special water research project at the University of Wisconsin.

George Hanson, state geologist and University of Wisconsin staff member, discloses a special study of ground water adequacy has been begun in Rock county, which is a typical industrial area where availability of ample underground resources may have a relation to future industrial expansion.

Knowledge Needed

The report is expected to be completed late this year, Hanson said and will show not only the source and direction of movement of underground waters, but also will offer quantitative estimates and descriptions of temperature and quality.

Hanson summarized some of the investigations his section has made during the last 12 years since the state legislature ordered an inventory study of the state's underground water resources

In a report to a legislative

interim committee studying water problems in general, he noted that the most important factor in studying underground water is a thorough knowledge of the geology of the state.

The state has been adequately mapped for some purposes, but fundamental material available is not yet sufficient for a thorough understanding of underground water situations in every locality of Wisconsin, he commented.

This a part of the current work is accumulation of geological data in additional detail, through the examination of well cuttings and the preparation of well logs. Well drillers now are required to file their logs with state agencies, under state law.

A number of specific investigations have been completed in recent years, including studies in the problem areas of Brown and Waukesha counties, and a complete study of underground water conditions of Outagamie county. The study program is now being aided by about 183 observation wells scattered around the state, but about 450 of such wells would be needed for complete state coverage, the geologist said.

Research Costs Continue Rise

$7.3 Billion Spent In '57 to Develop New Product Items

Expenditures for research climbed 20 per cent in 1957. They will rise more in 1958, and keep gaining until 1960, when at least 10 per cent of the manufactured goods sold will be in products that do not exist today, according to Product Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication.

Expenditures in 1956 for research and development totaled $6.1 billion The 20 per cent rise in 1957 put the figure at $7.3 billion. By 1960, $9.3 billion will go for research and development. Major spenders will continue to be manufacturers of aircraft, machinery, electrical equipment and instruments.

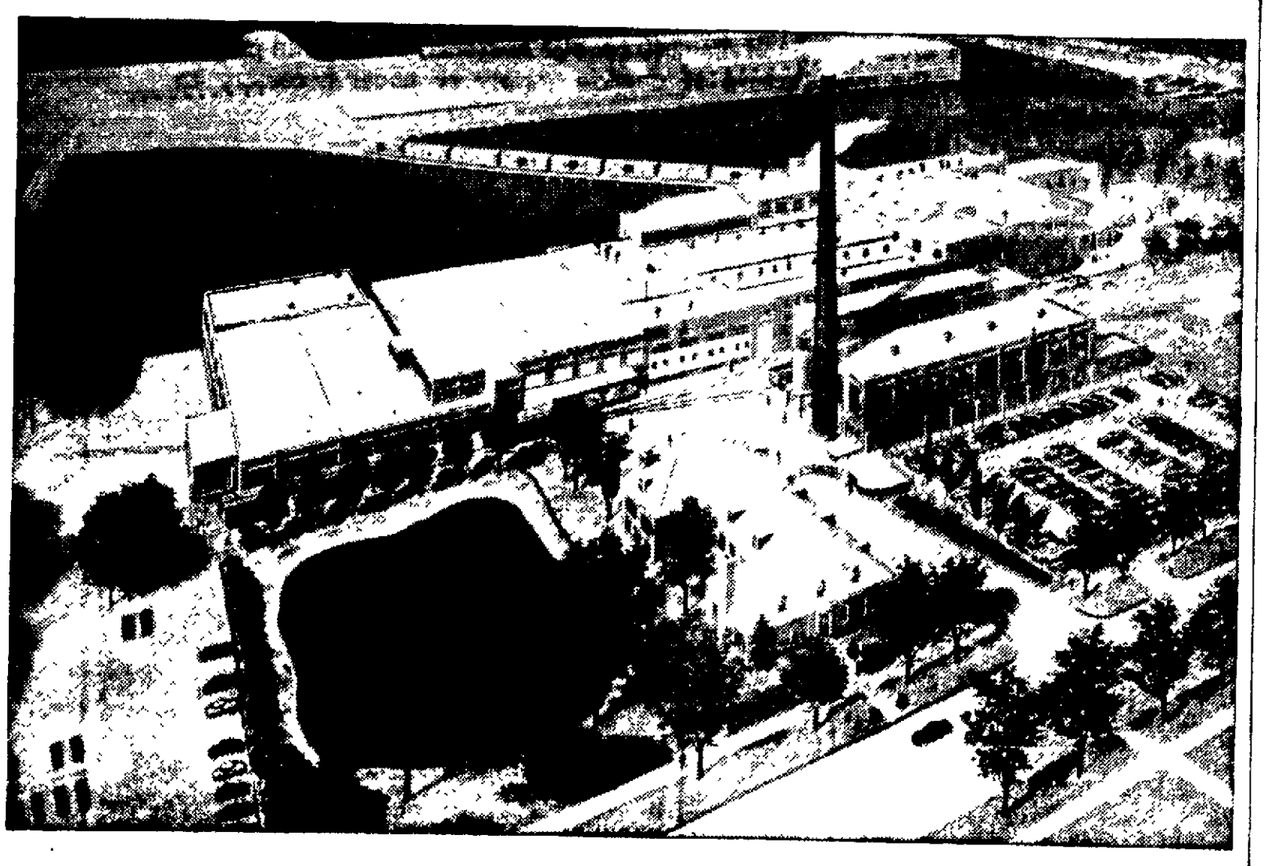
In the field of product engineering, the greatest single area of expansion has been in materials — with an almost explosive growth in plastics. The time is approaching, observers say, when an engineer will be able to specify any requirements he wants in a completely new material, and have the material especially developed to fit his needs This already is possible in plastics

Two New Areas

Plastics now are being developed as fast as possible for tough performances in missile noses and shell casings, and will be used in structural parts before long.

On the horizon are two areas of great interest in the field of product engineering.

One is the possibility of direct conversion by fusion of energy to electrical energy The other area is that of solar energy. At present, it has only minor applications, as in the use of the solar battery by the telephone company and solar radios for troops in the field.



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Institute Shows Major Progress in Buildings

$750,000 Program to Be Completed This Summer; Sulphite League in New Quarters

Major physical marks of the Institute of Paper Chemistry's progress last year were the construction areas in the rear of the institute campus along E. South River street.

The not so physical marks of its progress were, as always, in the minds and research of its scientists, students and teachers. The premises upon which the institute was founded in 1929 still hold, its officials say. These are the schooling of young men in the science of paper-making, research in science and technology pertinent to the many aspects of pulp and paper industry and assembly of the world's most comprehensive library in these areas.

One of the group of paper company executives and educators who originally conceived the idea of a graduate school and research center to serve the paper industry retired as the institute's chairman of the board this year after 28 years in the post. He is Ernst Mahler, Neenah. Replacing him as board chairman was W. Irving Osborne, Jr., Milwaukee.

Mahler

Mahler was named honorary chairman of the institute board. He was the first president of the institute's board of trustees and in 1950 was named to the newly-created post of board chairman. He will continue to serve as a senior trustee and a member of the executive committee of the board.

Building Program

The institute's $750,000 building program was announced in 1956 and was begun early in 1957. It is about two-thirds completed and will be finished this summer.

A $200,000 building was completed early this winter and the first floor was leased to the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League. The organization moved into its new quarters from another portion of the institute last November.

Its move made available some space at the institute, but more important for the league, it now has complete laboratory facilities of its own and room for a pilot plant. Its library is housed in a conference room and office space is included in the first floor area. The basement of the single story building will be used by the institute.

A second building, in the final stages of completion, is a $158,000 adition to the container building to the rear of the institute's offices. The single story building will house converting equipment and the paper evaluation and graphic arts departments.

The third building, to cost about $427,000, is a 2 - story structure connecting the 1942 wing of the original institute with the general activities building. It will enclose a rear court on the institute campus. The building will house laboratories, offices, conference rooms and classrooms. It is slated for completion this summer.

Scholarship Rise

Institute President John Strange told the annual executives' conference last year that a 50 per cent increase in scholarships was planned during the next three years. Scholarships are expected to total $130,000 this year and $185,000 by 1960.

The institute held its second annual seminar for member companies last June. Success of the first two sessions indicates the seminars will become a part of the educational features of the institute, Strange said.

Research at the institute continues to increase, with over 130 projects in progress during the year. Research work divides into about half on group projects, a quarter on institutional problems and the remainder on work brought in by member companies.

Member companies increased slightly, with 128 corporations contributing dues totaling $670,000 annually. Portions of the dues are set aside in a reserve to be applied against personal services involved in cooperative research.

"In recent years," says President Strange, "most members have more than utilized their reserve funds." He characterized this as a valuable trend "because it has brought about a closer working relationship" between the institute and member companies.

Strange said there is a pressing need for further basic research, mainly because "the future health of a modern industry probably depends less on its monetary capital and physical plant than on its intellectual vigor, on the degree of curiosity which it displays regarding its raw materials and processes and on its alertness to advancements in fundamental knowledge."

Unique Position

Characterizing the institute's position as unqiue, Strange pointed out that its staff had an unusual appreciation of the need for research.

Strange concluded that "beyond student research and serving as a background of precedent and stimulation is the research carried forward by the institute staff. Part of this is financed by general institutional funds and the other part comprises contract or cooperative research."

Strange said cooperative research was about three times that of staff - originated research. He pointed out that this meant the institute kept in close touch with the paper industry, thus pointing up areas in which further fundamental knowledge is required.

Students at the institute have bettered their living conditions in the last few years with the institute's program of building single and 2-story apartment units for married couples. The new apartments replace quonset huts and are financed from a dormitory fund to which member companies contribute.

Strange called the institute staff one of the strongest it has ever had and emphasized the institute's "striving to maintain a balance between maturity and experience on the one hand and the audacious, uninhibited imagination which comes from youthful enthusiasm on the other hand."

Last in the 3-Building Program of the Institute of Paper Chemistry is the court addition shown above. This building connects the main building with the general activities building and will cost about $427,000. It is slated for completion in July. Facilities in the building include a special processes section laboratory, classrooms, conference room and office. The new unit contains about 23,000 square feet and will enclose an inside court. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Here Is a Recently Completed apartment on the Institute of Paper Chemistry campus, part of the institute's continuing program of providing living areas on the campus for married students. The apartments are at the rear of the institute campus, near the Reid Municipal Golf course. (Post-Crescent Photo)

See Prosperous Year in Metals

Several Factors Indicate Continued High Production

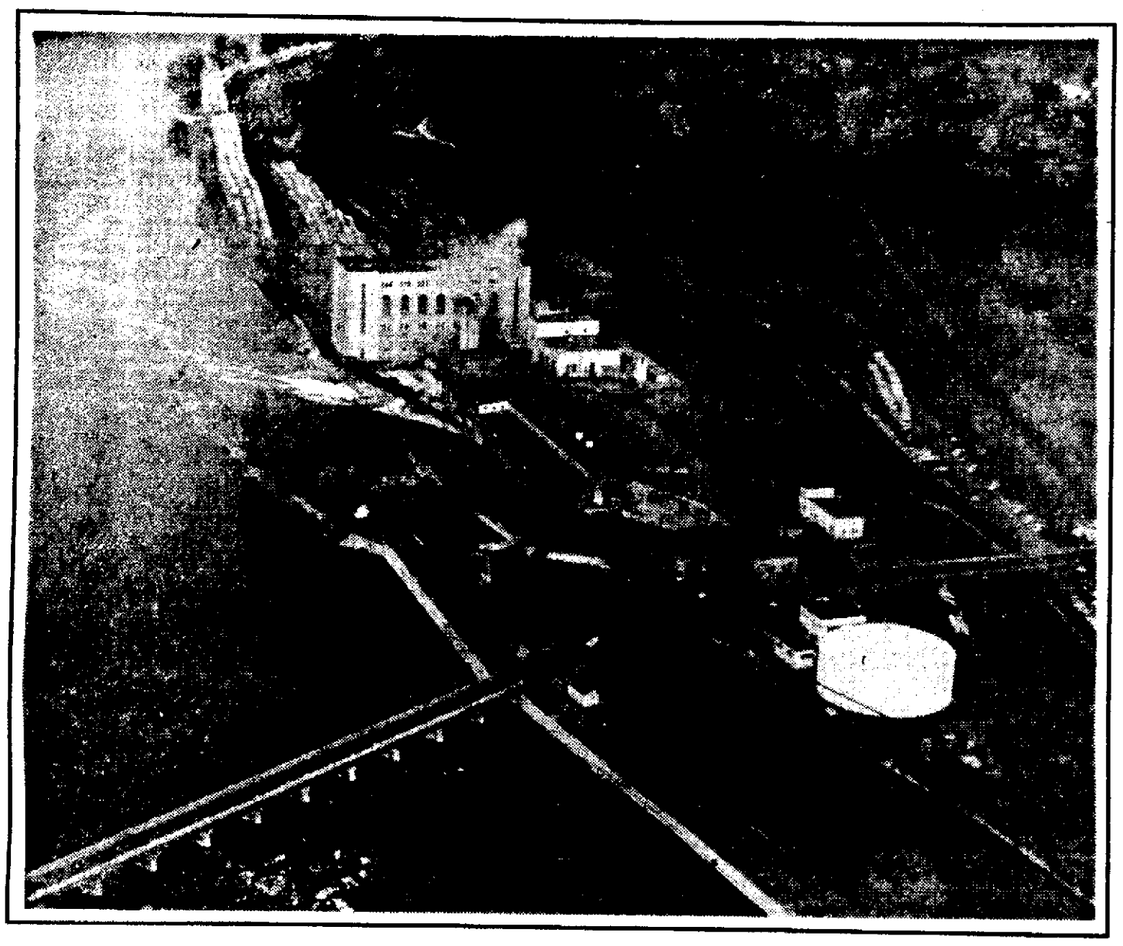
Metalworking industries will have a prosperous year in 1958. Either they will set a new peak in dollar volume or will come close, due to increased prices. The dollar volume for 1957 is $130 billion, an all-time high, reports American Machinist, magazine of metalworking production.

The physical volume of goods produced next year should be near that of 1957, or down a very little.

Several factors will contribute to metalworking's continued high plateau in 1958. They are a reasonably good automobile year, better appliance production, upturn in farm equipment, a large amount of defense work despite cutbacks and stretchouts, high activity in construction, and sustained operations in electrical goods.

Capital Goods

Output of production equipment, including machine tools, is expected to be down. Orders for capital goods dropped off in the last year and will affect production during the coming year. Factory shipments of metal-cutting machine tools in 1958 should be around 75 per cent of 1957's estimated $800 million total. Heavy demand for consumer goods made of metal is likely to offset the lowered demand for capital goods. If the automobile industry starts buying production equipment again, the machine tool industry might do better in 1958 than current predictions.



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is operated by a skilled team of 300 people who earn approximately $1,500,000 in wages, salaries, and employee benefits annually. Each day 140 tons of Mitscherlich sulphite pulp is produced at this plant for use in the manufacture of a wide variety of paper necessary to modern living in America . . .

Mitscherlich sulphite pulp is an important ingredient in Consolidated Enamel printing papers used by the nation's leading publishers, printers, and industrial concerns. Enamel printing papers (above) are manufactured at the company's Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, and Wisconsin River Divisions.

Waxing papers for bread and frozen food wrap, twisting tissues, and specialty papers manufactured at Consolidated's Stevens Point Division also contain Mitscherlich sulphite pulp. Pictured above are some of the end uses of these papers.

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Fox Cities Weather Made Few Headlines During '57

Review of Year's Records Shows Normal Conditions Prevailed Through Seasons

BY RICHARD GLAMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While Russia was making big front page headlines in 1957 with its sputniks, old man weather here in the Fox Cities seemed content to remain buried on the inside pages of the newspaper.

For the second year in a row, area residents experienced weather which set no records and left no long-standing memories.

It wasn't real hot and it wasn't real cold. It wasn't real wet and it wasn't real dry. There were no blizzards, tornadoes, cloudbursts or droughts There was just plain, ordinary run-of-the - mill weather.

The annual mean temperature for 1957 was only three-tenths of a degree above the average for the last 57 years. The annual rainfall was only four-tenths of an inch below average. The annual mean temperature was 45.4 and the rainfall was 29.09 inches, according to records of the weather station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Snowfall Light

Only in snowfall did the yield for the year vary much from the average. Snowfall for the year measured 38.9 inches, compared to the average of about 45 inches. It was much less than 1956, when 55 inches of the white stuff fell.

The mercury climbed over 90 degrees only four times. This compares with three times in 1956 and 19 times in 1955.

The year's high of 92 never even got close to the record of 107 set July 17, 1936. The 92 was registered on two days—July 20 and 29.

Likewise, the year's coldest reading of 12 below zero was far above the most frigid day on record in 1929 when the mercury dropped to 32 below zero. It got below zero 16 days in 1957, compared to only eight in 1956.

Weather Records

Comparative figures for the United States and the rest of the world offer evidence that Fox Cities temperatures are not at all bad.

The coldest ever registered in the United States was 70 below zero at Rogers Pass, Mont., in January, 1954. The coldest ever recorded in the world was 102 degrees below zero in the Antarctic in September last year.

The hottest day on record in the U.S. was 134 in Death Valley in 1913. The hottest day in the world was 136 and came in 1922 in Libya, North Africa.

Residents of the Fox Cities probably paid a little less than usual for fuel during 1957. Heating degree days calculated on a 65-degree base were fewer than last year and the 57-year average. There were 7,337 degree days in 1957, compared to 7,560 in 1956 and 7,589 for the longtime average.

Good Crops

A growing season with a slightly higher than normal number of growing degree units and rainfall produced good crops for Fox Cities area farmers.

Growing degree units are measured above a 40-degree base from the first of April to the end of October. The 7-month total in 1957 was 4,354, compared to 4,276 in 1956. A normal year has 4,196 units.

Although many farmers got corn and grain crops planted late because of spring rains, the crops came along fine. The corn crop was not quite up to par because of the lateness of planting and some had to be harvested while not entirely ripe. The oat crop was good, with little lodging noted. Hay crops also were good, as was pasture most of the time. Truck crops like corn, beets, peas, and cabbage yielded well.

The first general frost came on Oct. 19, although there had been light frosts in outlying areas late in September. The first general killing frost came on Oct. 25 when the mercury dipped to 25. This is about the normal time for the first frost.

January Cold

The year began with a persistent cold spell that made it the coldest January in 21 years. The thermometer dropped to below zero for 10 consecutive days during the middle of the month. Included was Jan. 16, the coldest day of the year with a 12 below zero reading. Fifteen of the year's 16 below zero days came during the month.

Precipitation was below normal in January, with only 7.5 inches of snow, compared to the normal 12 inches.

February brought a welcome relief from the January cold. Temperatures in February averaged 4.9 degrees above normal, in contrast to the 5.4 degrees below normal registered in January. Snowfall in February measured 3.5 inches, about three-quarters of an inch below the average since 1900. No sub-zero weather was recorded, but the thermometer dropped to the zero mark on two days.

March, the month traditionally known as the turning point between winter and spring, seemed to bring little progress in the seasonal cycle. The monthly mean temperature was 31.8, slightly above normal. However, the high on the last day of the month was only 10 degrees higher than on the first day.

Seven inches of snow fell during March. This is 1.7 inches below normal for the month. Melted precipitation of 1.22 inches was only about two-thirds of the monthly normal.

Spring Comes

April marked the actual coming of spring as temperatures for the second half of the month showed a decided rise. The monthly mean temperature was 46.2 — about 2.5 degrees above normal. The high reading was 82 on April 29. This is the highest reading for that day since 1927, when daily records of temperatures were started by the power company.

April also marked the break in a long string of months with below normal precipitation. Rainfall measured 3.56 inches, nearly an inch above normal.

The combination of warm weather and ample rain was reflected in rapid growth of crops. Grasses, winter grains and alfalfa grew rapidly after a poor start.

The above normal precipitation begun in April continued in earnest in May, when 5.63 inches of rain fell. This is 2.24 inches above the monthly average. It rained for seven days in a row, beginning May 9.

Although the month seemed cold, the mean temperature was only 1.5 degrees below normal. Cloud cover most of the time prevented high temperatures in the daytime, but it also kept nighttime temperatures from dropping very far.

Wet Fields

Farming was hampered by wet fields during much of the month. Sowing of oats was completed one or two weeks later than usual. Only about a third of the corn crop was in and little had sprouted.

June began on the cool side, but temperatures soon found their way into the 80s and stayed there most of the time during the day. The high for the month was 90 on June 17. The monthly mean temperature was 66.9, slightly above normal.

Precipitation continued to be above normal, as nearly four inches of rain fell. This is about two-tenths of an inch above normal.

Temperatures for July were moderately above average and rainfall was almost an inch below. Daytime temperatures were mostly in the 80s, with an occasional spurt into the low

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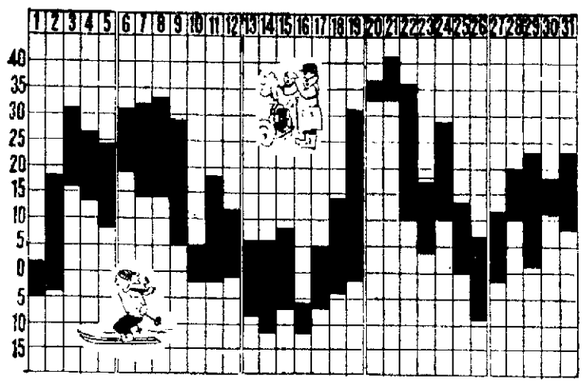
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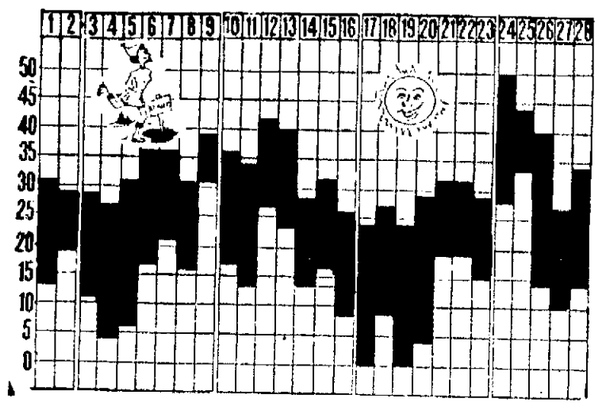
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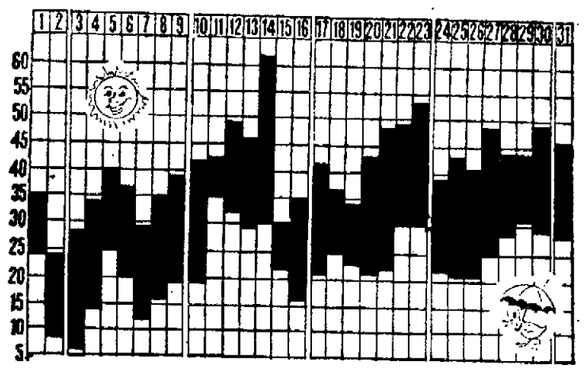
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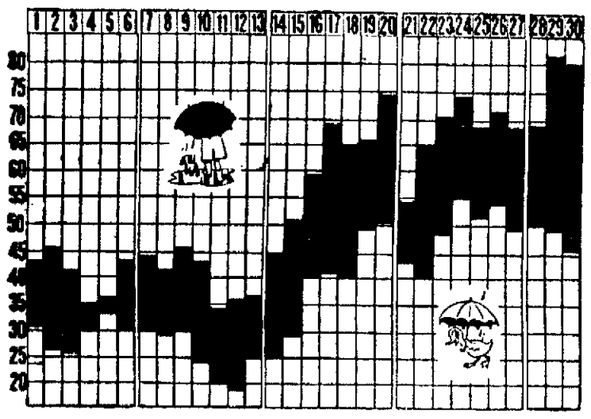
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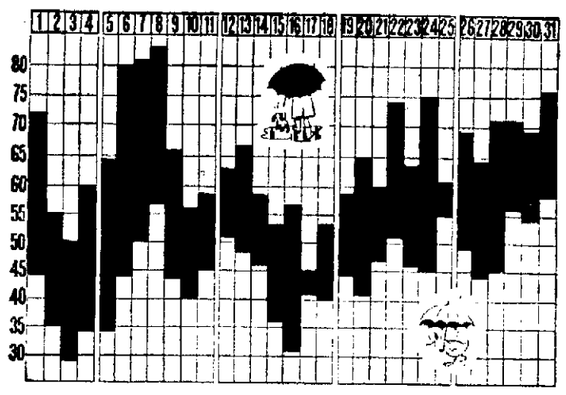
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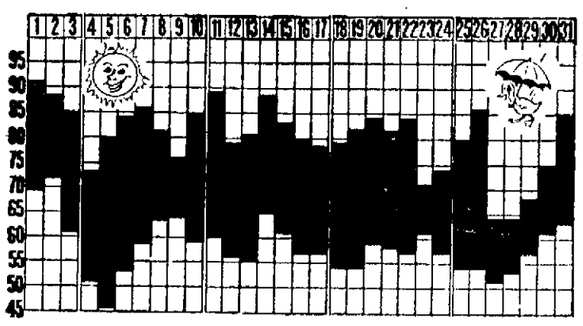
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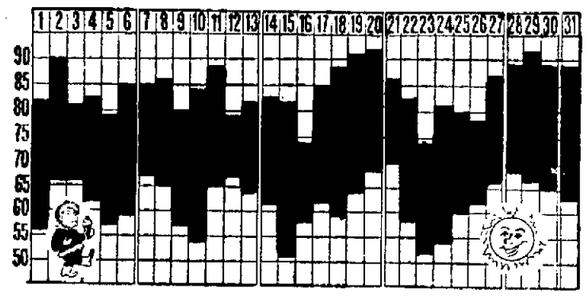
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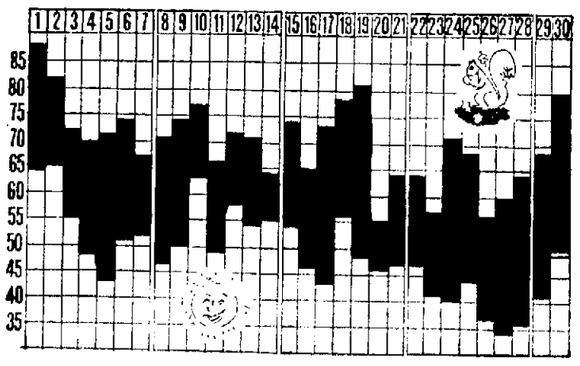
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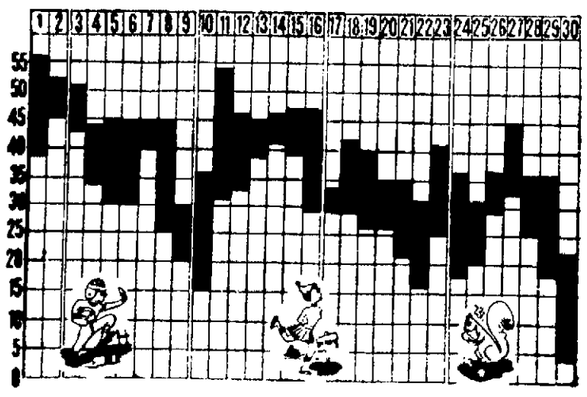
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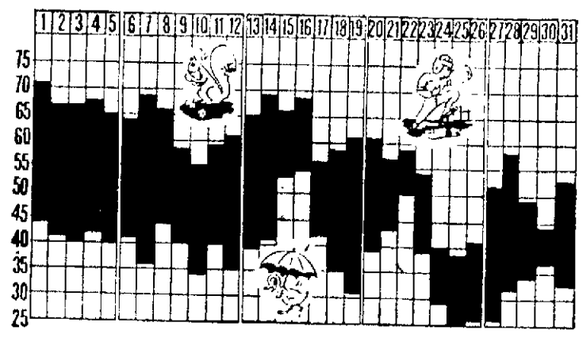
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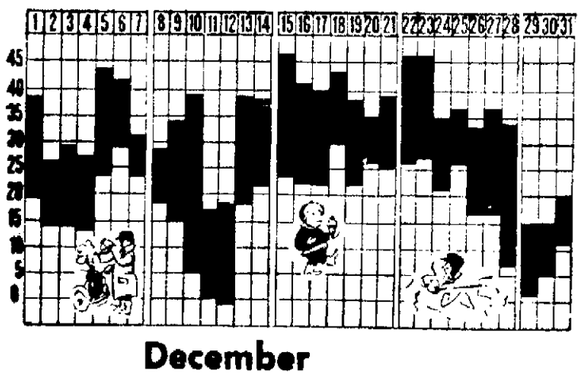
November

December

What do good products have to do with Industrial Citizenship?

"This special issue of the Post-Crescent is a ready-made opportunity," the man from the newspaper told us, "to explain to everyone in the Fox Cities what's been happening at Appleton Woolen Mills."

"Who's 'everyone?'" we asked ourselves. "Our people who work at the mill? Our suppliers? City officials? The general public?"

We thought of industrial citizenship . . . our earnest attempt to pay good wages to our people and to provide good working conditions . . . our desire to be a responsible member of our community, expressed by the active interest of all our people in community affairs, by providing leadership when asked.

We thought of our suppliers, and how we try to maintain good relationships with them. Of our city officials and the general public — and how we'd like to have them know what's going on at Appleton Woolen Mills.

We thought of how much we like being in Appleton. We've been here for nearly a century, sharing in the city's progress. We want this to continue.

But the real story we have to tell should be told first to our customers here . . . our customers everywhere.

How, for example, we've stepped up our research and development program to make better papermakers' felts . . . how we've sharply expanded our technical staff to serve our customers better . . . how we've purchased new equipment and installed new processes to help us make better felts.

We should tell how we're producing felts equal to or superior to any manufactured anywhere.

By telling this to our customers, too, we may really be fulfilling our basic community obligation.

Because our first job is to make good papermakers' felts . . . felts our customers need and want.

Only by making quality felts can we continue as a worthwhile industrial citizen . . . as an employer of people . . . as a supporter of community progress.

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Workers Took Home More Money in '57

Size of Labor Force Steady but Payrolls Are Up

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

The number of industrial workers employed by Fox Cities industries remained almost constant in 1957, but they took home slightly larger paychecks.

Total payrolls for the 280-odd industries in the Fox Cities amounted to $131,111,862 in 1957, an increase of $2,784,699, or 2.17 per cent, over a year ago. The number employed by those industries increased only about a quarter of 1 per cent, up 75 from 27,787 in 1956 to 27,862 last year.

(All figures are estimates based on reports from industries which answered a Post-Crescent questionnaire. More than 20 per cent of all Fox Cities industries, representing over 71 per cent of the industrial business volume, returned the questionnaires. The figures they gave were projected to get estimated totals for the entire industrial field on the basis of a comprehensive Post - Crescent survey in 1954 and similar sampling programs in 1955 and 1956).

Business 'Softens'

"Softening" in some business fields, a part of the business slowdown which began late in 1957 and still continues, probably accounts for the lack of growth in the number of employed. The "softening" was felt in textiles, paper converting and some other fields, particularly in machinery manufacture, hardest hit of Fox Cities industries.

Indicative that business was good most of the year are figures which show 1957 total Fox Cities industrial production up 4.49 per cent and payrolls up 2.17 per cent.

One firm, for instance, reported a one-sixth drop in the number of year-end employes, compared with December, 1956, but its total payroll for 1957 was up about 17 per cent.

The 27,862 people employed by Fox Cities industrial firms earned an average of $4,713 in 1957, $95 more than in the prior year, when average earnings were $4,618. In 1956, average weekly pay was $88.80. In 1957, that figure increased to $90.63.

Total Payrolls

The figures are slightly higher than the state industrial commission figures for representative industries in the Fox Cities principally because the Post-Crescent survey estimates are based on total payrolls, including executives and supervisory personnel, while the industrial commission figures deal exclusively with production workers.

Payrolls were up in 1957 in every major industrial category except machinery manufacture, which showed a dip of .21 per cent. Employment was off in machinery and in paper converting fields, but up in the others.

Machinery manufacturing industries employed an estimated 1,292 people at year's end, down 216 from 1,508 of a year ago. That's a decrease of 14.34 per cent. There were 4,152 employed in paper converting industries at the end of 1957, or 70 fewer (1.65 per cent) than the 4,222 working in December, 1956.

Payroll Down

The machinery manufacturing payroll was estimated at $8,509,222, down $17,907 from the $8,527,129 figure of a year ago.

The paper converting industrial payroll was up 3.99 per cent, however, going from $22,404,637 in 1956 to $23,298,582 in 1957, an increase of $893,945.

Here is the way 1956 and 1957 compared in various other industrial categories in number of workers employed and payrolls:

PAPER MANUFACTURING—10,601 employed in 1956, 10,773 in 1957, up 1.62 per cent; $56,392,883 payroll in 1956, $56,421,079 in 1957, up .05 per cent or $28,196.

INDUSTRIES ALLIED TO PAPER— 1,070 employed in 1956, 1,084 in 1957, an increase of 1.39 per cent; $5,867,023 payroll in 1956, $6,177,389 in 1957, an increase of $310,366, or 5.29 per cent.

1,318 In Printing

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING—1,227 employed in 1956, 1,318 in 1957, an increase of 7.3 per cent; $5,909,473 payroll in 1956, $6,439,553 in 1957, an increase of $530,080 or 8.97 per cent.

METAL WORKING — 1,377 employed in 1956, 1,420 in 1957, an increase of 3.13 per cent; $6,242,125 payroll in 1956, $6,589,939 in 1957, an increase of $345,814, or 5.54 per cent.

DAIRYING — 748 employed in 1956, 809 in 1957, an increase of 8.11 per cent; $3,310,002 payroll in 1956, $3,576,788 in 1957, an increase of $266,786 or 8.06 per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS — (10 industries reporting) 1,611 employed in 1956, 1,715 in 1957, an increase of 6.46 per cent; $5,537,676 payroll in 1956, $5,990,434 in 1957, an increase of $452,758, or 8.18 per cent.

Need More Shoes

Based on income trends, plus projected increases in population, it is possible that unit consumption of shoes in the United States may increase by as much as 40 per cent in the next decade.

State's Economic Future Is Bright

Researchers Optimistic About Prospects in Fox River Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The economic future of Wisconsin is a "very bright" one, according to projections of economic activity made by two researchers of the school of business of the University of Wisconsin.

The study by William Beranek and Richard M. Heins predicts that future economic expansion will be along the lines developed recently, and in ratios shown by the recent growth in the several economic regions.

In that projection, the economists said, the future is an optimistic one for the Fox River valley district, as well as for several others.

Make Predictions

The economists made these specific predictions after digging into economic data of the state in recent years:

Aggregate personal income in real terms will increase 9 per cent by 1960 (from 1956 levels), 29 per cent by 1965 and 47 per cent by 1970.

"Even on a per capita basis, growth in personal income will be substantial—23 per cent by 1970 compared to 1956," they said. The study was published by the University of Wisconsin.

The researchers explained that of all indicators used and useful in such surveys, personal income is the most comprehensive and reliable measure of economic growth.

The economists put Appleton and Outagamie county in Region 7, as defined by the U.S. bureau of census, for their comparative purposes. They acknowledged the census division of regions in Wisconsin is not the best for economic survey purposes, but said it was most convenient on other statistical grounds.

While Region 7 shaped up well among the 15 districts studied, it was evident the valley counties would have shown up more promisingly if studied alone.

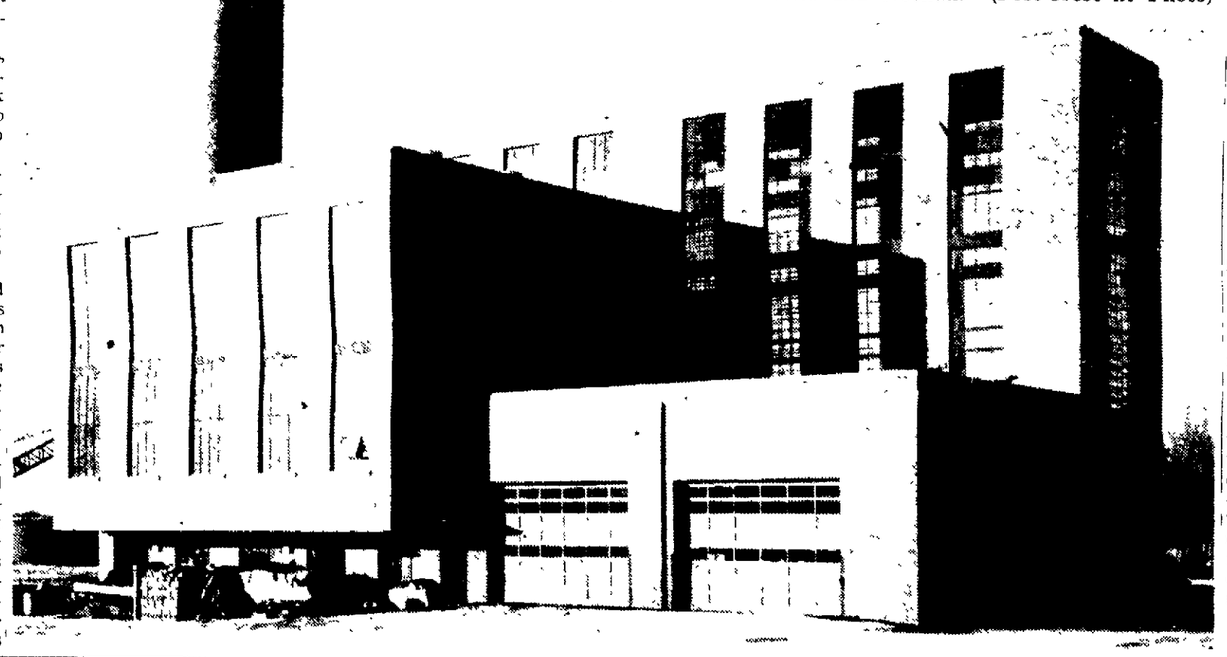
The region includes such relatively static counties as Door, Kewaunee and Calumet, with respect to population and economic development, as well as the more industrialized and expanding counties of Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

State income tax collections in Region 7 increased 83 per cent in the period from 1947 to 1955, property values went up 125 per cent, and population 23 per cent. The population growth

Turn To Page C18, Col. 8

Under Construction at 133 S. Superior street is this new Gibson building. It will serve in part as a new-car showroom. The building, estimated to cost about $60,000, will be completed this year. It sets on what once was a ravine about 50 feet deep. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Twin Cities' $1 Million addition to its sewage plant will be able to handle all Neenah-Menasha sewage, rubbish and garbage. The 5-story addition will open about March 1. It is 70 feet long, 120 feet wide, 80 feet high, has a 150-foot high chimney, and two 150-ton incinerators. Construction work was started in December, 1956. The cost is being divided evenly between Menasha and Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Workers' Real Buying Power Shows Increase

Average Weekly Earnings in State Just Under $87

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Production workers in Wisconsin industry have made substantial gains in earnings as measured by retail purchasing power during the last decade, the industrial commission shows in a 1957 year-end labor market analysis.

Gross average weekly earnings of factory production workers amounted to just under $87 in Wisconsin during 1957, the commission found.

Ten years earlier, in 1947, the average stood at $52.18.

Relating the figures to the level of retail prices for 1947-49, the commission said the average weekly earnings represented a purchasing power of $54.64 for the period of a decade ago, and $72.35 last year.

Shift in Hours

The commission also found the average work week of factory production workers in Wisconsin has been above 40 hours during every year of the last ten. It noted that employers in manufacturing typically tend to increase or decrease the length of the work week, rather than make any large changes in the number of workers employed.

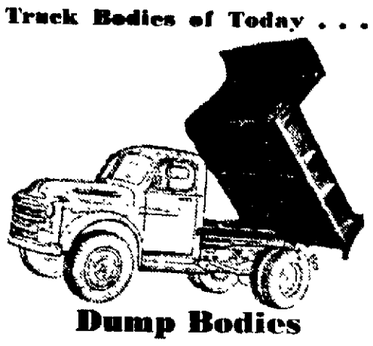
The December average production wage of $87.34 was slightly below the figure of a year ago, when an average of $88.32 was reported, partly because of a slight reduction in the work week.

The average hourly wage in manufacturing industry, exclusive of canning, for Wisconsin plants was $2.15 for December, however, against $2.10 a year earlier.

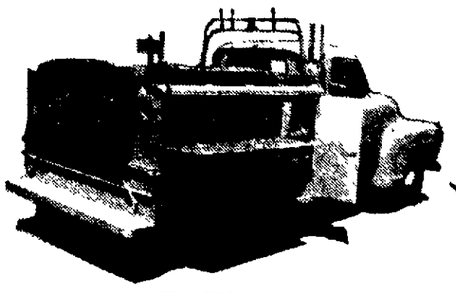
Local Governments Set Borrowing Record

Local governments in Wisconsin borrowed more money last year than in any year in the past, adding $87,028,310 to bring the public debt total to $396,403,397 at the end of 1956, according to the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin.

Truck Bodies of Today . . .



Dump Bodies



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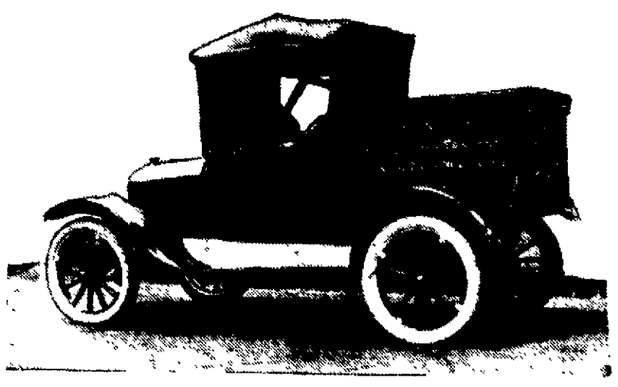

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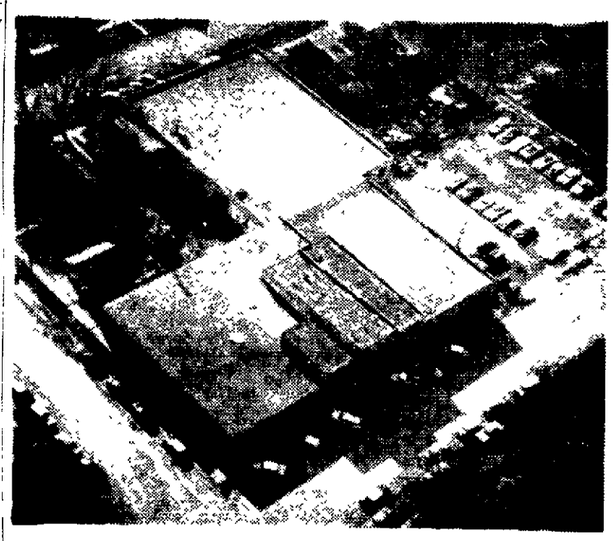

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BADGER . . . Progress Review

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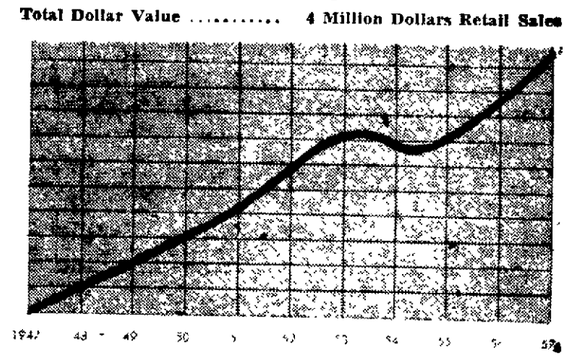

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This Is the Entryway and New Quarters of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League on the grounds of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The league moved into its new building in November, exchanging cramped quarters in the Institute for more spacious laboratory, library, office and conference rooms in the new $200,000 structure. The sulphite league occupies the first floor of the building. The basement will be used by the institute. The league leases the building from the institute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steady Progress in Pollution Fight

Continued from Page C2

more than $5 million into technically advanced installations These mills cut their oxygen demand 52% average by utilizing spent sulphite liquor and controlling its discharge to the river.

Over-all Results

Meanwhile, however, cities and other industries grew so fast that over-all condition of the river improved only slightly Now the state has ordered these mills to make still further reductions—which at this time technology does not know how to accomplish. The never-ending threat of such official demands has held down output of the Wisconsin sulphite pulp industry to less than 1 per cent annual growth in the last decade, while the U.S. pulp industry was growing 8 per cent a year

Wisconsin during the last year has seen one of the most radical stream improvements ever achieved in a short time by a sulphite mill installation In 1957, perch returned to the Oconto river after many years absence, and fishing became spectacularly good This happened after a sulphite mill upstream developed a large-scale program of utilizing sulphite roadbinder, and piped all other spent liquor into a 20-million-gallon storage lagoon, where it is held until the spring freshet Starting operation late in 1955, one year's use of the lagoon so improved stream conditions that perch fishermen were thronging to the Oconto river Much the same general method is effectively employed by one of the four sulphite mills on the Fox river, but it would be unrealistic to expect an equivalent improvement in the Fox, which carries off the wastes from hundreds of thousands of population and from the intensive industrialization of the entire valley

Turbine Re-aeration

Turbine re - aeration, which had its first real experimental use last summer after tentative tryouts in 1956, proved amazingly resultful. This process restores oxygen into river water inside hydroelectric turbines—from which engineers previously had required that air be excluded. One mill put 12,000 pounds of oxygen a day back into the river by this method, at a supportable operating cost Another averaged above 2,300 pounds a day for 194 days. Still unanswered: What does this do to the turbines? Unless experience shows expensive damage to equipment, turbine re-aeration is likely to be widely adopted by mills situated on water power sites favorable to its needs It is the most promising method yet developed for significantly raising oxygen levels that have dropped too far for the river's good

Currently under intensive development by the league is a process that separates out five wood sugars by use of a solvent that reacts with the sugars These sugars are the most active oxygen consumers in spent sulphite liquor and are organic materials of unusual and desirable characteristics They could have large-scale industrial specialty uses if they can be made available at competitive prices. Processing cost is the major remaining hurdle, and league technical men are confident they can bring this down to realistic levels.

Even the best new by-product technique can be no more than a 1-mill process until time has proved its merits and built for its output a market broad enough to absorb additional capacity. Also, a method that fits one mill may prove totally unusable for others because of individual differences such as wood species pulped, type of pulp produced, or geographical situation on a river or lake

The sole route to the successful elimination of sulphite liquor from the streams is by way of research The sulphite league is using research more intensively and effectively than any other group among the world's sulphite mills. And, as fast as practical methods result from these scientific studies, member mills can be counted upon to surely put them to work for the improvement of our streams and the better utilization of our forest products.

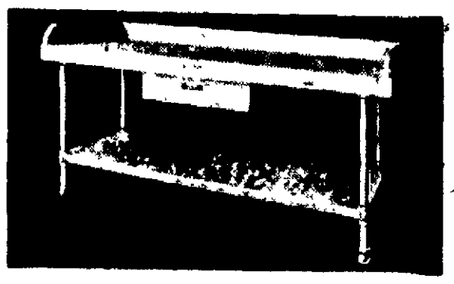
1957 Highway Death Rate Lowest Ever For Miles Traveled

Each year more cars come onto the roads and their owners pile up more mileage every year. Despite that, the death rate on the highways in 1957 dropped to the lowest level in history: 5 9 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles, compared with 6.3 in 1956. The number of fatalities dropped 3 per cent In 1957 there were 38,500 highway deaths In 1956 the death toll was 39,628. The National Safety council credits an intense safe driving campaign with helping in the battle to make highways safer and drivers more cautious.

Forward...

with Seventy-eight years of manufacturing behind us we are contiually moving forward

Steady growth and ventures into new fields have blazed a trail 78 years long that tells an epoch story of riding the crest of prosperous periods and surviving the dismal valleys of recession. Always maintaining a secure footing by careful study of customer needs and filfilling those needs, we have come to new horizons and fields to conquer and are meeting the challenge.



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Paper, meat, food processing, glove, shoe, leather cutting, paper converting, clothing, auto manufacturing, neckwear and millinery industries.

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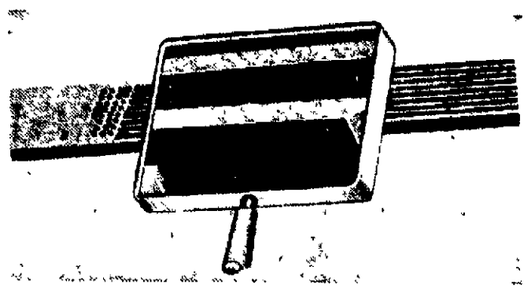

Proven by test, this RESLIN suction box cover is establishing a new record for longer life and even wearing It is engineered to meet the requirements of specific production problems of each particular paper machine. Also make all types of wood covers.

APPLETON WOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Sound engineering and construction practices build . . .

C. R. MEYER & SONS COMPANY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

Practical know-how acquired over 70 years enables us to meet the complex problems of construction today!

Trained planners, seasoned judgment, ever alert to new developments, gear C. R. Meyer and Sons Company to handle big jobs — the company by no means overlooking smaller ones In fact, its facilities are adapted to the efficient construction of almost any kind of project. Building hydro-electric installations, paper mills, bridges, stores, industrial buildings, and residences is taken in our stride.

Viewed in the light of our widespread accomplishments the record is an unusual one — and illustrates graphically the activities and developments which have brought the company to its present stature.

As you travel through Appleton, Neenah-Menasha area, in fact anywhere in Wisconsin or the Upper Michigan Peninsula, you are sure to see some mill, dam, bridge, power house, hospital, school or other outstanding structure standing as a permanent reminder of the effort and "know how" of the C R Meyer and Sons Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

One of the many accomplishments we are proud of is the construction of the major share of bridges linking communities from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, to Menominee, Michigan.

These bridges include:

Highway 41 Bridge—Fond du Lac
Butte des Morts Bridge—Oshkosh
Oak St. Bridge—Neenah
Racine St. Bridge—Menasha
Lawe St. Bridge—Appleton
Lawe St. Bridge—Kaukauna
Bridge over the Fox River—DePere
Marinette-Menominee Interstate Bridge

Projects which are now underway are .. The construction of overheads from route 150 North to Highway 10 in Neenah The interchange bridge near highway 110 at Oshkosh, and the new double underpass for the Chicago and Northwestern at Racine.

BREAKING GROUND for 70 Years!

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Use of Natural Gas Continues to Grow

Appleton, Neenah-Menasha Area Sales Up 30 Per Cent Over 1956

Use of natural gas in the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha areas continued its upward swing in 1957, with an increase of about 30 per cent, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company records.

Sales volume for the year was a record 1,004,525,500 cubic feet.

Big reason was the increase in amount of gas made available by the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline company, which supplies the power company with gas The firm doubled the capacity of its pipelines as far north as Oshkosh, resulting in a far larger supply further north.

Authority Granted

This led federal and state regulatory bodies to authorize WMPCO to extend service to many more space heating customers Authority was granted for 1,625 more customers in late 1956 and 410 more in late 1957.

This enabled the company to fill a backlog of requests and take new ones as they came in More allotments are expected this year and the company hopes to fill all requests in areas where it has lines.

Expansion

Nearly a half million dollars was spent for expansion in 1957 This is an increase of about 14 per cent on the total investment for the gas utility

The expansion included installation of 68 142 feet of gas mains, a new compressor at the plant in Appleton and six new regulators in underground vaults to maintain correct pressure in the new lines

The new mains represent 30,000 more feet than was added in 1956 and is the most added in any one year

The new compressor enables the company to use stand-by facilities with either stored natural gas or manufactured gas at a faster rate than was possible before. This greatly reduces chances of interrupted service.

New customers added during 1957 totalled 368. Of these, 310 were residential and 58 commercial. Total customers served at the end of the year was 9,333.

There were 8 616 residential customers. Of these, 40 per cent were space heating customers. Last year only 33 per cent of residential users heated their homes with gas The percentage increase is due to gas space heating in new homes and conversions in existing homes.

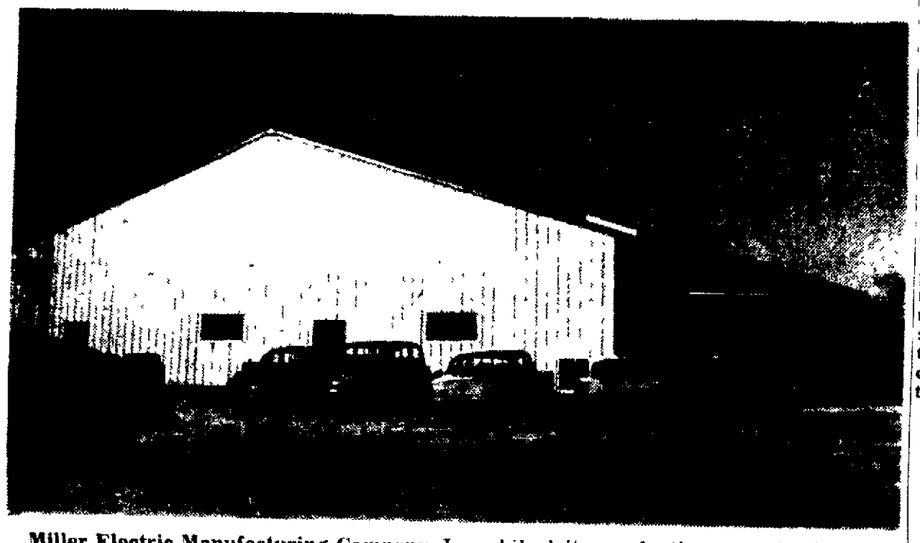
There were 698 commercial customers at the end of the year. Of this number, 49 per cent were space heating customers In 1956 only 42 per cent of commercial customers were space heating customers.

Services Added

Service installations for the year totalled 437, with about 340 new ones, 97 replacements and 30 conversions for increased usage

The new mains were installed throughout Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and the immediate area. The largest expansion took place on the southeast and northwest sections of Appleton and in newly developing areas in Neenah The rest came at scattered locations throughout all three cities

Further expansion in 1958 depends on the number of new homes built, a WMPCO spokesman said.



Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, Inc., hiked its production capacity by about a third late in the year by building this 70 by 268-foot addition to its factory at 708 S. Bounds street. The addition cost about $50,000 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Industries Set Production Record

Continued from Page C1

troduced in the Fox Cities manufacturing picture during 1958 were cheese spreads, mail order cheese boxes roll wrap for protecting printing paper in transit, polyethylene lined boxes for shipping meats and vegetables, facial tissue napkins, a mountable sand-chip-salt - calcium chloride spreader, materials-handling trucks, automatic cattle feeders, a tape controlled horizontal milling and boring machine, ductile iron castings, an uncoated paper for offset printing, a coated sheet in roll form for heatset offset printing, watermarked business papers, plastic paper, material for converting into disposable utility garments, sanitary napkins, cut-size office papers, and a new color called Arctic white in all grades of bonds, onion skin, vellums, bristols and thin card papers.

These new products, along with thousands of other items, a large portion of them of some kind of paper, flowed into the markets of the world from machines in Fox Cities mills.

Dollar Values

Here is a list of the dollar values of products made in eight of the major industrial categories, along with the amount added to the value of raw materials by the manufacturing process

PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURING— Gross value of product in 1957 was $230,168,127, up $11,813,012 or 5 41 per cent, from the $218,355,115 production figure of 1956 Production is equal to 48 46 per cent of the total product value of Fox Cities industries. Value added by the manufacturing process was $130,591,216, a gain of 10 9 per cent over the $118,622,233 of a year ago That is equal to 56 21 per cent of the total value added in all industries

Of nine reporting pulp and paper manufacturing industries, three reported gains in the value of products made. The other six reported decreases, ranging to a maximum of about 7 per cent. Payrolls of all but one of the firms increased, however.

PAPER CONVERTING — The second largest group of Fox Cities industries product-wise made goods valued at $93,847,744, down $737,767 (.78 per cent) from $94,585,511 in 1956. The products accounted for 19.76 per cent of total Fox Cities industrial production.

Value added to raw materials by manufacturing was down $240,722 (56 per cent) from $42,986,052 in 1956 to $42,745,330 in 1957. Value added was 15 64 per cent of the total Fox Cities figure.

Payrolls Higher

Three of four reporting industries indicated decreases in total product value, the largest a drop of 7 68 per cent Payrolls of three firms were higher than a year ago

MACHINERY MANUFACTURE—The third largest Fox Cities industry production-wise made goods worth an estimated $31,896,055 in 1957, an increase of 3 64 per cent ($1 120,240) from $30,775,815 in 1956

(Year-end figures in this category are apt to be misleading because this type of industry felt the most pronounced effect of the year-end economic slowdown Unknown specific in-plant conditions reflect differently in individual company reports Most reported lower total payrolls in 1957 Some reported increases in total 1957 production, others indicated production was down) Value of products manufactured is about 6 7 per cent of the Fox Cities industrial total.

INDUSTRIES ALLIED TO PAPER—Value of products produced was up $113,943 (or .8 per cent) from $14,242,826 in 1956 to $14,356,769 in 1957. Value added to the raw materials increased 5.46 per cent ($482,031) from $8,828,400 to $9,310,431. Payroll also was up over 5 per cent. Products manufactured represent 3.02 per cent of the Fox Cities industrial output.

Reporting industries indicated increases in product value- up to 4 6 per cent. Only one said production was off, and that less than 1 per cent

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING—Product values rose $2,075 026 (13 44 per cent) from $15,439,183 to $17,514,209 and value added increased $1,029,539 (12 35 per cent) from $8,336,350 to $9,365,889 Product values total 3 69 per cent of the area's industrial output.

Production Up

All reporting firms had increases in production value ranging from 5 per cent to 15 24 per cent Value added to raw materials by manufacturing increased in similar proportions. Payrolls were up between 6 and 9 68 per cent

METAL WORKING — This category for the first time also includes firms manufacturing electrical equipment. It accounts for 4 36 per cent of Fox Cities industrial production Products valued at $20,695,656 were manufactured in 1957, compared with $19,485,600 a year ago, or an increase of 6.21 per cent. Value added by manufacturing was up 8.79 per cent ($1,008,222) from $11,470,100 in 1956 to $12,478,822 in 1957. One of six reporting firms indicated production was off 10 per cent, another said it held even and the other four showed increases ranging to about 20 per cent

DAIRY INDUSTRY — Production was up 14.86 per cent ($2,913,154) from $19,604,000 to $22,517,154 and value added to raw materials increased 19.5 per cent from $9,401,000 to $11,236,075.

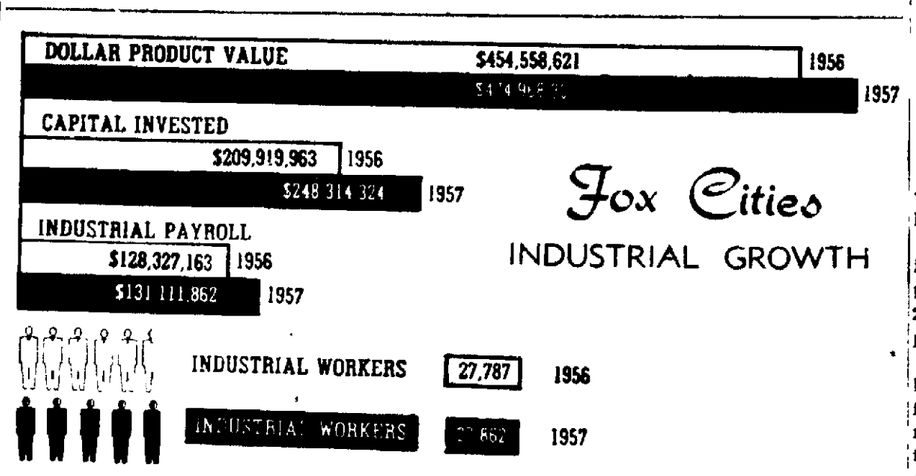
All reporting industries indicated increases in production, value added and payrolls.

MISCELLANEOUS — In this category are all industries not classified in one of the categories above. It includes those engaged in lumber, woodworking, pattern making, concrete, knitting, grain, electric power, brewing and other fields In some instances, these firms employ large numbers of people, have company payrolls in excess of $2,000,000. Lack of a specific classification should not be interpreted as a lack of importance in the overall industrial picture.

1,715 Employed

Ten such reporting firms indicated a 7.93 per cent increase in production, from $22,718,522 in 1956 to $24,521,075 in 1957. Those firms employed 1,715 people, up 6 46 per cent (104) from a year ago and the payroll was up 8 18 per cent ($452,758) from $5,537,676 in 1956 to $5,990,434 in 1957

Two reported drops in production, one of about 22 per cent. All others indicated increases, most of them modest, but one firm increased its product value by two thirds.



Bright Business Future Seen

Continued from Page C16

was second only to the Milwaukee district.

Manufacturing employment increased 4 per cent, bank deposits 38 per cent, retail sales 22 per cent, and value of farm products sold 8 per cent.

Some districts were shown to be below the percentage change for the state in every category measured, while the valley district was well above the state average change in all.

"There are strong grounds for believing that those regions having the greater population and resources will in general continue to expand at the most rapid rates."

"Regions with lesser populations and resources will be subjected to mixed trends if past behavior should continue: some increasing in economic activity, some continuing to decline," it was said.

Two Reasons

There are two principal reasons why the most prosperous and healthy regions will show the biggest gains in the future:

1. Availability of adequate service facilities like transportation, as well as availability of skilled labor and supplies at the right price.

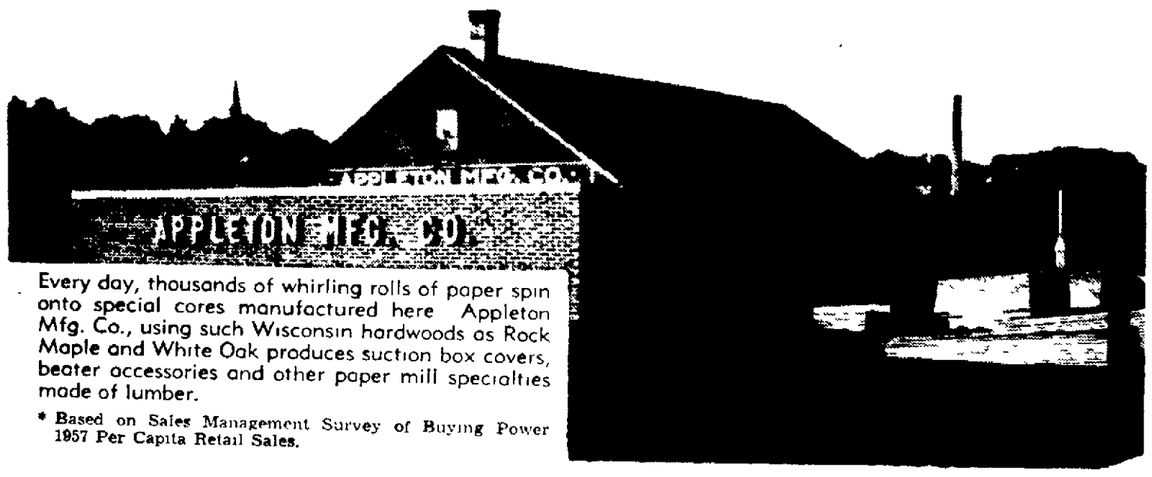
2. Existence of what economists call "external economies."

"This means that a host of subsidiary industries locate near the given industry or industries for the purpose of serving the given industry.

70=262?

and $307,020 too!

No guided missile formula this . . . but representing three very important factors nonetheless! Seventy full-time Appleton Mfg. Co. employees are the providers for 262 wives, children, parents — the "dependents" of the income tax form. Not an overwhelming number, certainly, but an important segment of our Fox Cities economic life, to be sure. For example — these 262 Fox Cities folk spent $307,020* last year in the retail outlets of the Fox Cities. Appleton Mfg. Co. is always concerned with **both** its manufacturing productivity **and** its contribution to the economic well-being of the community in which it operates.



Every day, thousands of whirling rolls of paper spin onto special cores manufactured here Appleton Mfg. Co., using such Wisconsin hardwoods as Rock Maple and White Oak produces suction box covers, beater accessories and other paper mill specialties made of lumber.

* Based on Sales Management Survey of Buying Power 1957 Per Capita Retail Sales.

NOW — in our 35th year in the FOX CITIES!

APPLETON MFG. CO.

228 N. Island St. Appleton, Wisconsin

The Home of Superior Electric — 136 N. State St., Appleton

Quality Service

NO JOB TOO DIFFICULT . . .

PROGRESS in the use of ELECTRICITY contributes much to our push button living today. As we continue to keep pace with the electrical needs of the Fox Cities we invite you to call on us for service at anytime. Our electricians are seasoned craftsmen and able to handle all of your electrical problems. We take large and small jobs . . residential, commercial and industrial Every job we complete has branded into it . . . QUALITY SERVICE.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

136 N. STATE ST. APPLETON

PHONE 3-5549

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Major Fox River Improvement project by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has been replacement of the Menasha lock gates. Cost of the project is $14,000. Valve repairs also are being made. Work will be complete when navigation opens this spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$14,000 Job

Gate Replacement Big Repair Work on Fox

A $14,000 gate replacement project at the Menasha lock at the foot of Mill street was the major Fox river improvement job begun during 1957 by the U.S. army corps of engineers, according to Fred Johns, head of the district office in Appleton.

Valve repair work on the Appleton No. 2 lock between Oneida and Lawe streets totaled $2,000. Valve repairs at Combined Locks totaled about $7,800.

In March and April engineers will survey the 16 locks and nine government dams along the lower Fox from Lake Winnebago to Green Bay to determine repair needs for 1958.

A total of 114,154 tons of coal passed south through the De Pere lock during the official navigation period—April 23 to Nov. 24, 1957. There were 1,514 lockages at De Pere.

A total of 1,762 lockages were made at Appleton's four locks. Other major lockage totals were 2,114 at Menasha and 1,092 at Little Kaukauna.

Normal maintenance work for government dams and locks along the Fox waterway consisted mainly of repairing work parts, gears and valves, painting locks doors and other equipment, and some landscaping work.

Dredging work is done during the summer.

The nine government dams are the Menasha dam, the upper and lower Appleton dams, Cedar Rapids dam at Kimberly, Little Chute dam, Kaukauna dam, Rapid Croche dam, Little Kaukauna dam and De Pere dam.

Movie Production

Motion picture production was at a 6-year high in 1956 and may be sustained at current levels during the coming year.

Diversification is being emphasized. Producers are maintaining a relatively high rate of theatrical film production and are becoming increasingly important television suppliers.

Revenues from old films will continue important for most, since they are leased on a long-term basis.

All Metals in Ample Supply

Capacity Expected To Exceed Demand For a Few Years

New York — For the first time since the Korean war, virtually all metals will be in comfortable supply during 1958. Capacity will exceed normal demand, according to Engineering and Mining' Journal, McGraw-Hill publication.

Metal producers will have to run at less than capacity, devote more time to sales efforts, and increase budgets for research and development of new uses for metals.

Long-range planners in the mining industry are not letting the temporary lull in demand interfere with future targets. World population growth, compounded by increasing industrialization, means copper, lead, zinc and iron-ore production capacity will have to increase steadily at a rate of 3 to 5 per cent a year.

Future Demand

Present over-capacity could be topped by demand in a few years. Since it takes hundreds of millions of dollars to launch large new mineral projects, and from 5 to 7 years to complete them, current expansion programs for production of metals both here and abroad will not be interrupted by more than temporary stretch-outs, at best, if business slumps generally.

Expanding needs for nuclear fuels and new high-energy solid fuels will open new activities in the mining field.

Weather for '57 Made Few Big Headlines

Continued from Page C15

90s. The two hottest days of the year were July 20 and 29, when the mercury climbed to 92.

Crops gained rapidly during the month and cutting of a heavy alfalfa crop was largely completed by mid-month. Oats started to head out rapidly and harvesting of a bumper crop was well underway as the month ended with ideal weather. Corn made exceptionally good growth and began tasseling out late in the month.

Typical August

Rainfall in August again was below normal, with 2.1 inches, nearly an inch below average. Typical summer temperatures prevailed, with many pleasant days in the 80s. The mean monthly temperature was exactly normal—69.1.

Farm activities benefited to a measurable degree by the absence of rainfall. Oats harvesting continued and some farmers began a second cutting of alfalfa. A rain near the end of the month averted what may have been serious dryness and brought relief to crops.

September began with a high of 88 and ended with a high of 80 on the last day but still had a monthly mean temperature 1.7 degrees below average. A 10-day cool period near the end of the month was responsible. Scattered frost was noted in parts of Appleton near the end of the month and was more widespread in outlying areas.

Crop harvesting continued good, with silo filling the major activity.

Fairly typical fall weather continued through October. Temperatures for the month were moderately below normal, with the mean temperature 1.5 degrees under the 57-year average. Rainfall was again below normal. The 1.39 inches was .64 inches below average.

Snowflakes

A few snow flakes were seen on Oct. 25. The first general frost came on the 19th, when the mercury dropped to 31 degrees. This was followed by a hard killing frost on the 25th.

Major farm activities included fall plowing and corn harvesting. Commercial cabbage also was being harvested in volume. The growing season ended without a single crop failure of note.

November was a month of big change temperaturewise. It began mild and ended up like winter was here to stay. The first and last days of the month prove the point — the first day had the highest temperature, 56, and the last day the lowest, 4 above zero.

Rainfall for the month was 94 per cent above normal with nearly four inches falling. Temperatures were only a half degree below normal.

An exceptionally mild December closed the year. The mercury stayed 13 degrees above normal for one 10-day period during the month. This resulted in a mean monthly temperature 3.7 degrees above normal.

Precipitation also was above normal. The 1.72 inches of rain and melted snow totaled .32 inches above average. The first below zero day for the winter season was Dec. 12, when the mercury dropped to 1 below.

20 Billion Glass Jars Made in '57

An all-time record of more than 20 billion new glass bottles and jars worth nearly $950 million was made in 1957. It represents an actual use of more than 1,600 glass containers per family.

Even if the American economy levels off in 1958 glass container shipments by domestic producers in 1958 should hold to the 1957 level, Carl R. Megowen, president of Owens-Illinois Glass company, said.

It is estimated actual use of glass containers is four times the number of units shipped.

Chocolate Milk

America's liking for chocolate boosted 1957 sales of chocolate milk and drink about 5 per cent.

COMBINED LOCKS PAPER CO. • COMBINED LOCKS, WIS. • QUALITY PAPER SINCE 1889

Major Improvements at Combined Locks Paper Co. During The Year 1957

2nd floor added to Beater Room, adding 26,000 sq. ft. of floor space. This construction is glazed tile interior and red brick exterior.

Locker Room enlarged to nearly double the floor space. New shower room installed of glazed tile.

Pneumatic Clay Unloading system installed, enabling one man to unload and slurry a 50 ton car of clay in 8 hours.

3 new vertical wheel generators installed, increasing our manufactured power considerably.

Wet Machine Room completely rehabilitated inside and outside, including a central station for the collection of waste affluents. This is part of the pollution improvement program for the mill.

Increased the size of our Pulping Department.

Coating Department rehabilitated for improved flexibility and additional capacity.

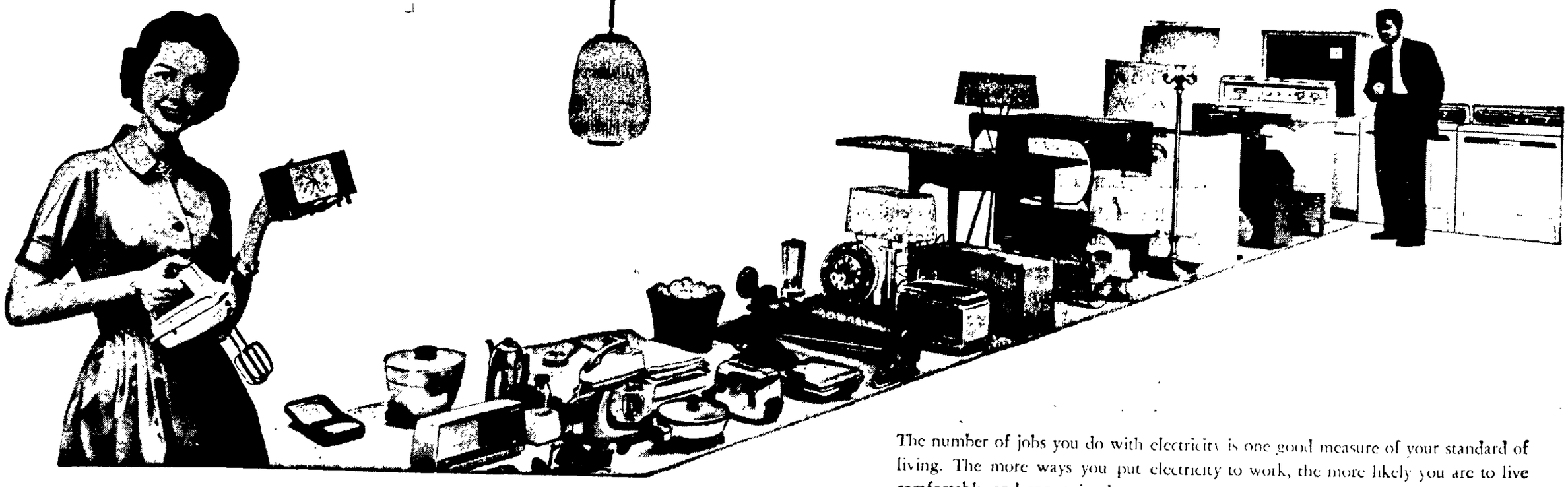
2 paper machines equipped with new stainless steel headboxes. 1 machine equipped with a complete new set of vacuum pumps.

These major improvements are important steps in our plans for increased production in 1958.

COMBINED LOCKS PAPER CO.

COMBINED LOCKS, WISCONSIN

WE SELL BETTER LIVING



The number of jobs you do with electricity is one good measure of your standard of living. The more ways you put electricity to work, the more likely you are to live comfortably and conveniently.

Right now, in every room in your home, electricity is working for you or waiting for your command — probably in more ways than you remember. And you can depend on it. Making sure you get good service always is the main job of more than 500 men and women of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

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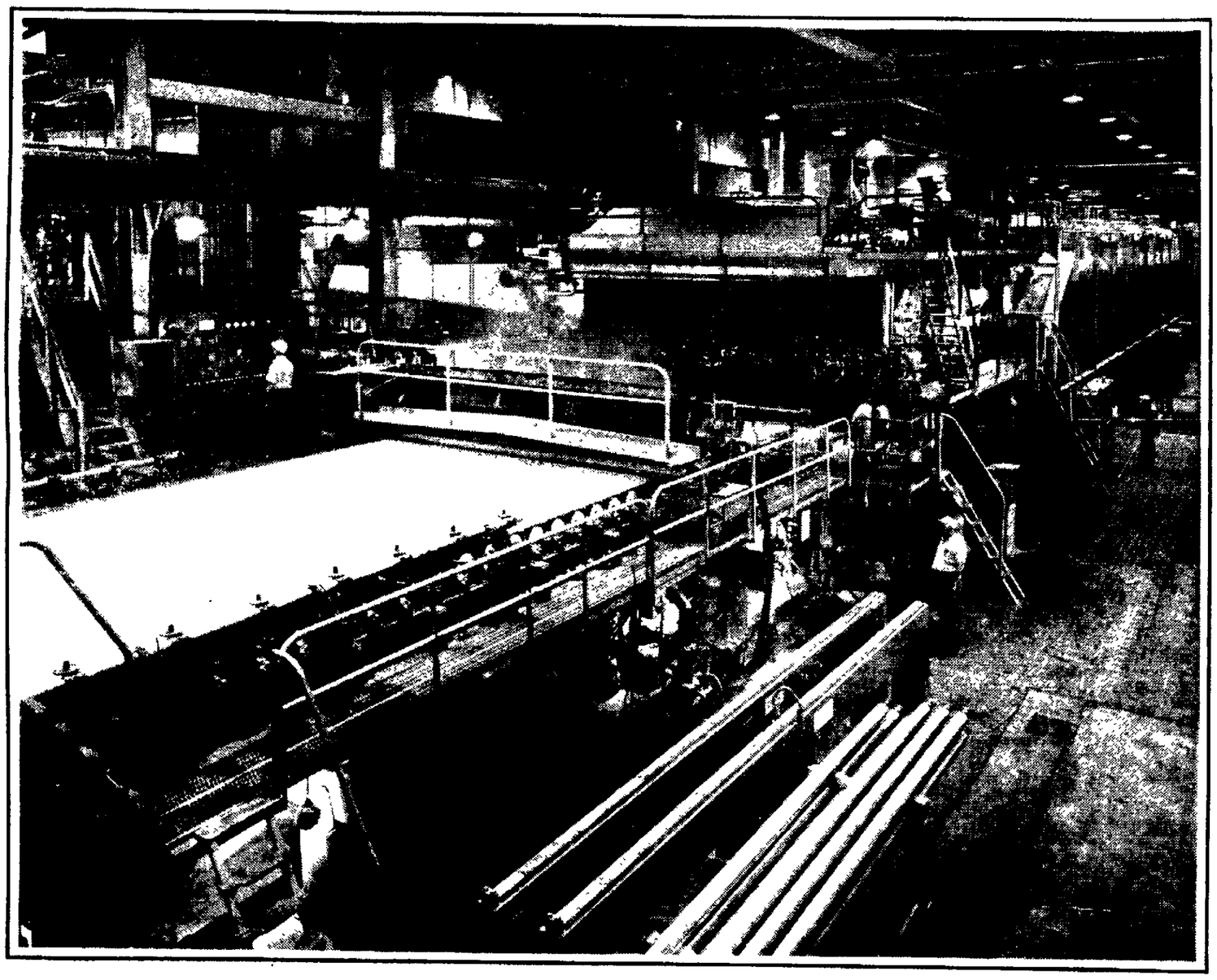
A Symbol of Progress
Paper Mill Style....



This new paper machine was one of the 1957 manufacturing milestones in the Fox Valley. You might also call it a portrait of progress.

Installed at the Kimberly mill, this machine has to be seen to be believed. But old-time papermakers and others alike, can recognize that this block-long, smooth-running giant is the best yet.

It was designed to make more and better paper. Its surroundings are quieter, cleaner and safer — despite its huge size and great speed.

It is a better tool for Kimberly-Clark people to use, and it is typical of what industry must do to remain competitive and so to provide a high standard of living that comes from good and secure jobs. It's the kind of tool that can come only as the result of continuing profitable operations.

The Kimberly machine is an example of what it takes for a company and a community to progress.

KIMBERLY-CLARK ✪ CORPORATION

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Planning Unit Made Major Strides in '57

Regional Planning Group Ends First Full Year With Growing Organization

BY RICHARD GLAMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Big steps toward an overall master plan for development of the Fox Cities area were taken during 1957 by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The commission, a long-sought dream of far-sighted men in the valley, was officially chartered in May 1956. A planning director was hired in December, 1956.

Thus, 1957 was the first complete year of operation. It saw the growth of the commission both in size and in acceptance by people of the region.

A tenth member was added when the town of Grand Chute joined in August. Original members were Appleton, Neenah Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and the towns of Neenah and Menasha.

With the beginning of 1957, the commission acquired office space in the Kimberly village hall and equipped it. Now, in the beginning of 1958, larger quarters on the second floor of the village hall have been made available to accommodate an enlarged staff in the near future.

Much of the work of Planning Director Clarence Hammond during the year consisted of making maps of the region.

Hammond

These maps included:

A small scale 3-county map showing the relationship of the planning area to Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties.

A small scale map of the planning area.

A medium scale map of the planning area based on information provided by United States Geodetic Survey maps.

Aerial Photos Taken

Also obtained were aerial photos of the entire 173 square miles of the planning region. The photography was completed by a Chicago firm in April and delivery of photos, mosaics and bound atlas was completed in October.

Hammond also began compiling population and motor vehicle data. The population statistics show growth from 1860 to 1950. The motor vehicle data covers from 1932 to 1956.

A preliminary survey of industrial sites in the planning area was made.

One of the bigger projects for the year was completion of a preliminary survey of regional thoroughfares needed.

Recommended Thoroughfare

Along with this, Hammond prepared a report on a recommended regional thoroughfare for Planning District 1. This is the area from the east side of Appleton eastward and includes Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and surrounding area north of the Calumet county line.

The report recommended a 4-lane highway running east from the proposed College to Candee bridge to Highway 55 and was recommended by the entire commission in September.

Hammond also began a special development series for member communities to use as a guide in planning new streets and other public works in newly annexed or developed areas. One copy of the drawings is free for member communities. Others can be ordered on a cost basis.

Wood Named Chairman

At the annual meeting in June, Charles Wood, Kimberly, was elected chairman to replace Don Colburn, Neenah, who had piloted the commission through it's first year. Amos Page, town of Menasha, was elected vice-chairman to fill Wood's post, and Nick Jansen, Little Chute, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee was enlarged to include a member from each of the 10 communities. It previously had been limited to seven.

Turn To Page D15, Col. 5

Municipalities Get Bigger Share of State Tax Collections

Record breaking state tax collections in the fiscal year ending June 30 pushed the amount of aids and shared taxes going to local political subdivisions to a new high of $207,733,335, compared with $195,481,043 paid localities the previous year, according to the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin.

Fight for Airline Service Nears End

Fox Cities Await CAB Ruling on Details After 15-Year Pleadings

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

About 47 years ago — in 1911 — the first airplane in the Fox Cities area flew into Appleton and landed at the ball park, then near the present Cinderella ballroom. The plane hit a solid 45 miles an hour, cut to 20 with a headwind.

In 1928, during the fever following Lindbergh's trans Atlantic flight, a group of Appleton men leased a farm between Appleton and Menasha, improved it with a mower and started an airline at what was called Whiting field. It failed in a few years, although Appleton did have air mail service for a brief period in 1928-1929.

Then, in 1934, the county purchased the present airport site and constructed turf runways. In the early 40s, after several years of discussion and wrangling, county supervisors declined to follow expert advice to move the airport and settled on its present location.

1955 Hearing

The fight for commercial air service, which really began in 1942 with a study of airport needs, got a boost in 1953 when the Outagamie county airport was dedicated. Cause of dedication was building a new hard-surface runway and elevation of the port to a Class III status.

By 1955, the demand for air service grew to the point where the Fox Cities joined to gather evidence and file a brief with the civil Aeronautics board, go through extended hearings and finally, on Dec. 13, heard that a CAB examiner had recommended air service for this area.

Battle Not Over

But the battle isn't over yet. North Central airlines, which will serve the Fox Cities, filed an objection to the CAB examiner's recommendation. Gist of the objection was North Central's proposal to have four daily flight s on a Minneapolis-Appleton-Chicago leg, rather than the examiner's proposed Minneapolis - Appleton-Milwaukee and a western leg.

What this means in terms of airline service for the Fox Cities is simply that it will be delayed another six months or more while briefs are filed with CAB and a hearing is held.

Meanwhile, the county has applied to the state for federal and state aid for a cross runway and terminal building at the airport. The county board has talked in terms of about $150,000 for the improvements, the state in terms of $230,000.

Unfortunately, the state aeronautical commission's budget was drastically cut by the legislature last year, so the state's

Turn To Page D12, Col. 2

School Plans Mushroom as Need Grows

Fox Cities Public, Parochial Construction Tabulated at Minimum Sum of $7,329,000

BY BETTY KILICH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As more and more youngsters tumble into Fox Cities classrooms, both public and parochial, school administrators are faced with the complicated task of attempting to care for the children's academic needs.

Throughout the cities, school buildings have been mushrooming at a quickened growth as school boards attempt to keep step with the increasing pupil population.

Building projects have been extensive in most Fox Cities communities and a tabulation shows at least $7,329,000 is being spent or shortly will be spent to make room for more students. The money has been or is being utilized for completely new buildings or for additions to buildings already in existence. Fifteen schools are affected.

Most Tax Supported

Most of the schools involved are tax-supported, although 4 of the 15 are parochial buildings and financed by the denominations involved.

The only completely new school to open in Appleton is Fox Valley Lutheran High school, a $400,000 structure housing about 260 pupils. Students, who previously had been meeting in old Jefferson school, held classes in the new building for the first time in September.

The structure has a capacity of 300 pupils, but provisions have been made for expansion when the need arises. Besides regular classrooms, the school contains a combination gym-auditorium, a home economics suite, science laboratories, a library and physical education facilities.

Old School Razed

Fox Valley Lutheran's former site of operations, old Jefferson school, is being razed by the city and the lot has been turned over to the Visiting Nurse association for an old people's home.

Another giant denominational undertaking is Appleton Catholic High school, a $2,000,000 building designed to serve 1,000 boys and girls. Work began last summer and the structure is expected to be finished for the school year beginning September, 1959.

Financed by a fund drive conducted two years ago, the school will be the city's first Catholic high school, its second parochial high school and its third high school. It will be on Appleton's southwest side on a 30-acre site facing south on W. Prospect avenue.

New Junior High

Construction already has been started at James Madison Junior High school, a $1,480,000 structure destined to handle about 600 pupils. It is being built on E. Calumet street between S. Carpenter and Greenview streets.

The school will contain 25 classrooms, a partitioned gymnasium, auditorium, home economics rooms and industrial arts suite.

Contracts amounting to $1,100,000 were awarded in January for the Huntley school, an elementary school to be built on N. Ullman street between E. Lindbergh and E. Marquette streets.

Expected to be completed by September, 1959, the school will handle about 690 pupils and will feature 20 classrooms, kindergarten suites, an auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria.

Looking into the future, the city may put its fifth junior high school in a new park it would buy on the northwest limits.

Kaukauna Program

School construction in Kaukauna took three phases during 1957 and additional expansion is anticipated by the end of this year.

Largest single '57 project was the $105,000 addition to Kaukauna Vocational school. After several days because of materials shortages and building trades strike, the project was

Turn To Page D8, Col. 6

Bond Debt for Fox Cities at $13 Million

5 of 7 Municipalities Add $2,811,960 to Total Sum They Owe

The total bonded debt of the Fox Cities seven cities and villages was $13,354,230 at the end of 1957, an increase of $2,811,960 over the year earlier.

Collectively, the Fox Cities sold $3,580,000 in bonds during the year, $2,480,000 of it going for schools. At the same time, they paid off $768,040 on the principal.

The $13,354,230 represents 37.6 per cent of the total collective bonded debt allowed by law. The bonded debt limit for the seven municipalities is $35,515,945.

Appleton accounts for 48.9 per cent of the bonded debt total. The city's total on Dec. 31 was $6,534,000, up from $4,788,500 the year before and equal to 37.1 per cent of the city's $17,602,156 limit.

Paid $414,000

Appleton paid $414,500 during 1957 on 14 bond issues. It sold bonds totalling $400,000 for sanitary sewers, $1,480,000 for Madison Junior High school and $280,000 for general obligations.

Neenah accounts for 25.6 per cent of the bonded debt total. The city's total on Dec. 31 was $3,419,000, up from $3,103,000 the year before and equal to 45.89 per cent of its $7,450,000 limit.

Neenah paid off $184,000 during 1957. It sold $500,000 worth of bonds, $250,000 for a 2 million-gallon reservoir and clear well, $150,000 for a 6-room addition to Hoover school, $50,000 for work on the Twin City sewage disposal plant, and $50,000 for sewers.

Menasha accounts for 10.2 per cent of the bonded debt total. The city's total on Dec. 31 was $1,365,000, up $615,000 from the year before and equal to 23.1 per cent of its $5,894,152 limit.

Clovis School

Menasha paid off $35,000 on its debt during the year and sold $650,000 in bonds to build Clovis school.

Kaukauna accounts for 8.8 per cent of the total debt. The city's total on Dec. 31 was $1,176,000, up $150,000 from the previous year and equal to 36.7 per cent of its $3,200,000 limit.

Kaukauna paid off $50,000 last year and sold $200,000 more in bonds. The $200,000 went for construction of a vocational school addition and remodeling at the high school.

Little Chute accounts for 3 per cent of the total Fox Cities debt. The village's total on Dec. 31 was $407,000, up from $355,000 the previous year and equal to 83.9 per cent of its $485,000 limit.

Highway 96

Little Chute paid off $18,000 in 1957 and sold $70,000 more in bonds to pay for its share of the Highway 96 improvement project.

Kimberly and Combined Locks account for 1.6 and 1.8 per cents of the total debt, respectively. Neither sold bonds during the year.

Kimberly's debt on Dec. 31 amounted to $215,000, down $45,000, the amount paid off during the year, from the previous year. The $215,000 is 47.1 per cent of its $456,407 limit.

Combined Locks' debt on Dec. 31 amounted to $238,230, down from the previous year by the amount of payments totaling $21,540. The $238,230 is 55.6 per cent of its $428,230 limit.

$100 Billion to be Written in New Life Insurance

"Half a trillion dollars worth of life insurance will be in force in insurance companies at the end of 1958," reports T. J. V. Cullen, editor of The Spectator, national insurance magazine. "This will equal $3,000 of life insurance protection for each man, woman and child in the United States. To attain this sum, new insurance totalling $100 billion will be written during the year.

"The assets of insurance companies will total $130 billion at the end of 1958, of which $105 billion will be the assets of life insurance companies and $25 billion the assets of other than life companies."

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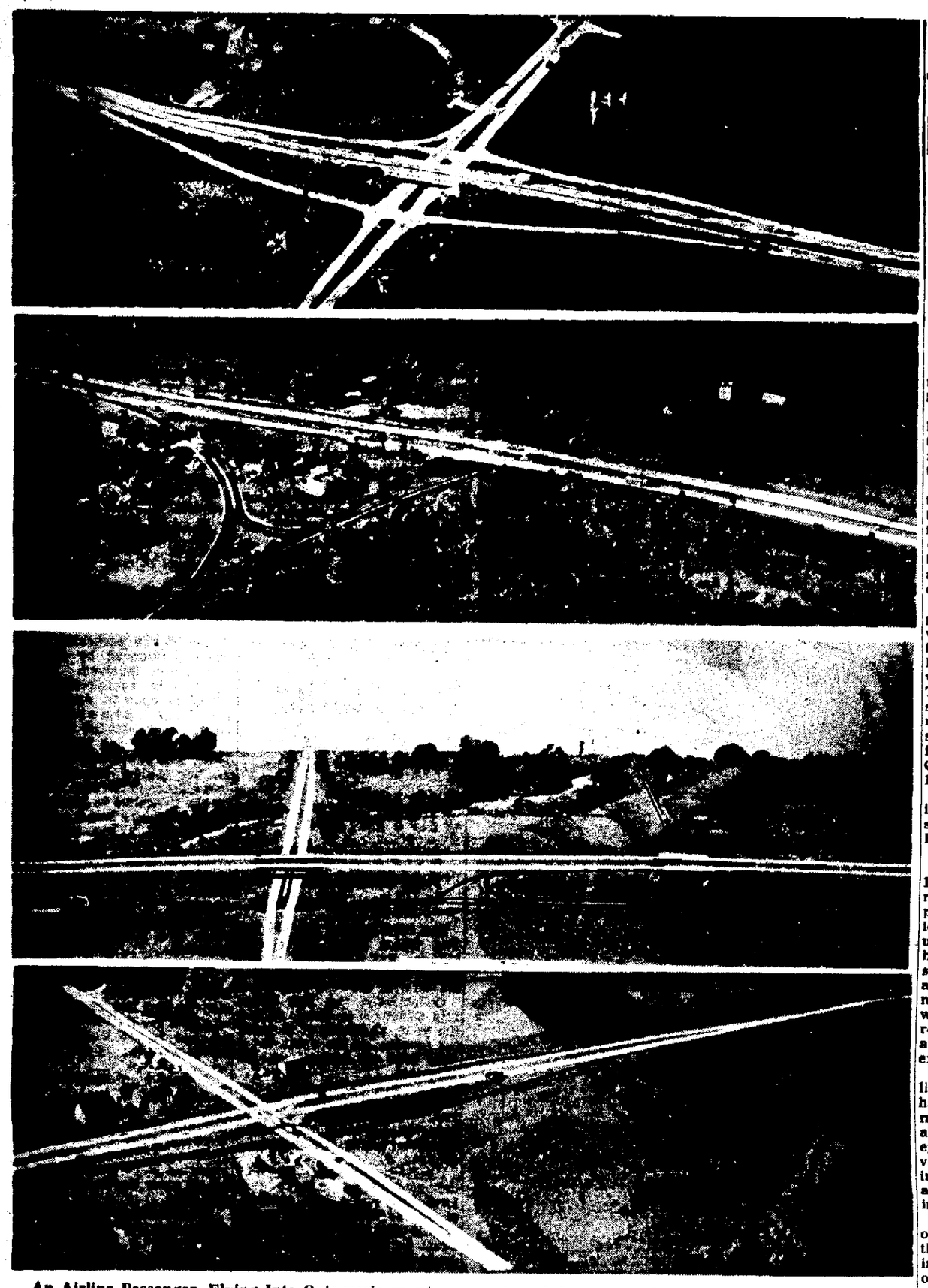

An Airline Passenger, Flying Into Outagamie county airport in the future, might get this view of five structures planned to carry the new 4-lane Highway 41 over intersecting roadways. Three of the structures are planned for 1959, the other two won't be built for a number of years. At top is the 41 overpass, running from left to right, over Highway 114 near Courtney and Plummer, Inc. (top left). The view of the scale model is looking east toward Neenah, with the present 41 visible at top center crossing 114. At left is an industrial underpass tunnel. The second photo shows the interchange at Outagamie County Trunk BB, looking west. The Club Terrace is in the foreground, in the center of the triangle formed by BB, right center, and the ramp to 41, curving gently to the left. The third view, looking east toward Appleton, shows a proposed double overpass with a single traffic interchange to serve Highway 125 (College avenue), left, and Spencer road, right. The structures will not be built immediately, but right-of-way for them will be acquired. The bottom view, looking northwest, shows Highway 41 crossing above Highway 10 (Wisconsin avenue). The Chicago and North Western railroad tracks are at right. Ramps for traffic entering and leaving 41 are visible as darker lines at lower left. (Post-Crescent Photos of State Highway Commission models)

41 Bypass, Built in 1937, to Give Fox Cities First 4-Lane Beltline

Expressway-Type Construction Already Underway Near Neenah; Bids Let on Eight Structures

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

From the early days of the first 2-lane Highway 41 bypass built around Appleton in 1937, traffic on the Fox Cities' section of "Wisconsin's Main Street" has steadily increased.

Traffic engineers **agree it is local commuter traffic, not through or long-distance traveling, which clogs the 2-lane artery.**

Present plans for **this area of** the artery will make it a 4-lane beltline around the Fox Cities from Neenah to Highway 10 (Appleton's Wisconsin avenue) by the end of 1959 and 4-lane to a point near Kaukauna in another two to three years.

The highway will be an expressway around Neenah—elevated and with interchanges for traffic entering and leaving. North of the Soo Line railroad viaduct and Winnebago County Trunk PP, the highway will resume the characteristics of a rural 4-lane superhighway, with some grade crossings and traffic interchanges at Outagamie County Trunk BB and Highway 10.

Work already is underway or in the final pre-construction stages for the entire Neenah-Highway 10 section.

Relocation North

Highway 41 north of Highway 10 to a point near Highway 55 near Kaukauna is entering the planning and study stage. Studies and opinion samplings are underway on relocation of the highway. So far, local opinion seems to agree that a point about three-quarters of a mile north of the present roadway would be the best site for a new road. There are two homes along this line and no town road exists along the route.

Although little more than preliminary surveys and studies have been done along this 8-mile section, the highway probably will be planned with an eye to either building, or providing right-of-way for, traffic interchanges with county trunks as well as the state highways intersecting the superhighway.

It is becoming increasingly obvious, informed sources say, that as the county trunks are improved and as the population of the Fox Cities overflows the existing Highway 41, that much of the north-south local commuter traffic is moving on these high-quality secondary roads.

Strip Cities

Also, studies have shown there is a marked tendency for building along modern road facilities. These so-called strip cities have characterized superhighways and expressways in and between urban centers and the Fox Cities area is likely to follow this trend. If this happens, the county trunks running south from Highway 41 would become main-line arteries to and from the metropolitan area of the Fox Cities.

For instance, in the state's planning for the Highway 41-Highway 125 and Spencer road crossings, enough land will be bought for a single traffic interchange to serve both roads. Highway 41 will be 4-laned, but no interchange will be built until cross traffic justifies the structure. L. W. Empey, Green Bay district highway engineers chief, estimates this will be within 10 years.

Present Work

In 1957 contracts were let for the structures and grading near them which will carry Highway 41 about 1,000 feet west of the present roadway around Neenah. The highway will broaden from its present two lanes at Highway 114 and rise to carry it over all intersecting roads until it dips again at Winnebago County Trunk PP.

Here, northbound traffic on PP will join the northbound double lane of 41 while southbound traffic on 41 destined for PP will diverge and cross over 41. Contract for the Soo Line viaduct to carry the southbound double lane roadway has been let.

In building 41 in this southern Fox Cities sector, contracts have been let for structures, specifying that the ends or abutments are to be constructed first. This allows the grading contracts to be let and work to commence on building the highway lift to grade while work proceeds on the bridge or overpass.

The superhighway will cross over 114 with an interchange, pass over an industrial street tunnel to Courtney and Plummer, Inc., pass over Plummer court, cross over with interchanges County Trunks S and O and pass over Highway 150 with an interchange.

Highway Planning

The construction in the Fox Cities is a sample of the state highway commission's thinking on highway planning and construction. The fact of Highway 41 as a 4-lane roadway is not as important as is the removal of accident hazards and congestion caused by traffic interchanges at grade level.

Thus, the primary concern of the state in building and planning 41 in this area has been from intersections on — so the highway is 4-laned, but only in conjunction with building of speed traffic movement and drastically cut the dangerous quality of intersecting roadways.

The character of the Neenah section of 41 is determined by the urban-type area through which it passes and which it serves.

Behond this area, after crossing over Highway 150 and the Soo Line tracks, the expressway resumes its superhighway characteristics and dips to ground level as it intersects with Trunk PP. From here to Outagamie County Trunk BB, Highway 41 is simply a 4-lane rural roadway with limited access.

BB Interchange

At BB, the present curve will be eased by using part of the existing roadway for the southbound lanes and building new northbound lanes. The interchange is a special type, since traffic movement does not justify a full diamond interchange for all directions. A gentle curve will carry northbound traffic off 41 toward Appleton, the area of greatest movement.

BB traffic destined for the southbound lane will cross under 41 and enter 41 by a ramp.

As far as possible, exit and entry ramps will be a different color than the roadway. Ordinarily, this is accomplished by

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Work Is Progressing on Relocated Highway 41 grade separations and traffic interchanges near Neenah. Concrete is being lowered by a crane to workmen perched atop a form at the Highway 150 interchange near Spring Road school. Eight separation structures near Neenah already are underway or under bid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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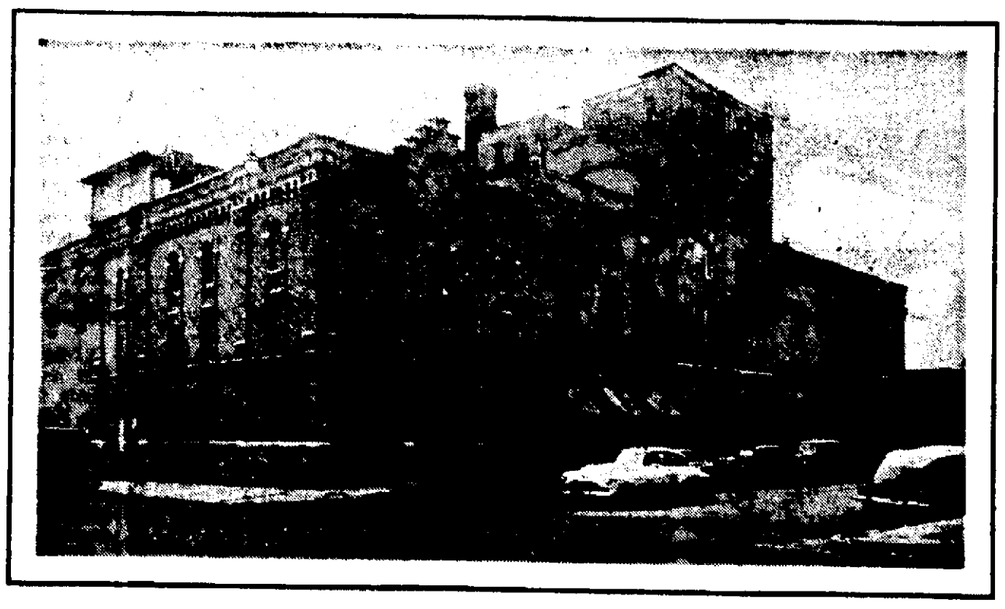

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A Composite Photograph Shows the wings of the new Outagamie County hospital on each side of the administration building. The center building, built in 1939, will remain as the administration unit. The 60-year-old dormitory sections, in back of the administration building and not visible in this picture, will be razed to make way for a new center section which will join the two wings and the administration building. The county has issued a $1.9 million bond issue to finance construction. The 3-story wings and center structure will house 320 beds easily, compared to the present 268 beds crammed into a 150-bed capacity structure. Architect George Narovec designed the building to harmonize with the present administration building and center section dining room. Approximate time for transferring patients to the new wings is May. After that, about a year's work will see the dormitories razed and the center portion completed. The 2-stage method of construction means a minimum of disruption in patients' routine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'57 Significant Building Year For All Hospitals in Fox Cities

2 Major Construction Projects Take Shape; Long-Range Plans Told

BY BETTY KILICH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities historians will look back at 1957 as the Big Hospital Year.

Significant activities have taken place in all area hospitals — construction on Outagamie County hospital was begun, work on Appleton Memorial hospital was almost completed, Kaukauna Memorial hospital began an addition, Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, released a comprehensive 50-year plan quadrupling its bed space, and St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, has undergone extensive interior changes.

Expenditures on hospitals alone tally into the millions of dollars, while untold paid and volunteer man hours have gone into making the modern, functional institutions a reality.

Only one of the buildings — Outagamie County hospital — is a tax-supported institution and, when contracts were awarded in March, tax-payers found the 320-bed hospital would cost about $200,000 less than anticipated.

Same Site

Contracts totalled $1,592,138 and construction on the building, currently taking place at the site of the present structure, was begun last spring. Final cost is expected to be between $1,800,000 and $1,900,000.

The administration section of the present hospital, built about 1939, is incorporated in the new 3-story brick structure. Dormitory sections, built about 60 years ago, are being razed to make way for new wings.

When the building opens, probably later this year, features will include bed capacity for 320 patients, one floor devoted to an infirmary, large dining room and kitchen, isolation wards for men and women with a medical clinic near the wards, solariums on each floor with adequate utility rooms, toilets, storage and auxiliary spaces, one floor for male patients and one for female patients, with segregation of quiet and disturbed patients on each floor and isolation rooms in each wing for the very ill, and space for occupational therapy for both sexes, a nurse's station on each floor, and housing facilities for key personnel who must live on the premises.

Memorial Hospital

Although much of the ground work for the $2,000,000 Appleton Memorial hospital was done in year's past and although construction was begun in 1956, the hospital proper didn't begin to take coherent shape until 1957.

Most heavy construction work was accomplished then and a $700,000 completion fund drive, aimed to gather enough funds to run the institution debt-free for its first year, was begun

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123 Million Have Health Insurance Plan

3 of 4 Americans Paid $4.2 Billion For Protection

Voluntary health insurance in the United States took another big forward step in 1957, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

Americans covered by some form of health insurance numbered a record 123 million, the highest point in history. Protection against the cost of hospital and doctor bills by the end of the year just past was extended to include some 75 per cent of the nation's population, rising at a faster rate than the growth in population itself.

To help the public meet the cost of accident and sickness, an estimated $4.2 billion were paid in health cost benefits during the 12-month period. In 1956, the benefit payment figure was $3.6 billion.

Insurance company growth during the year was rapid. Within the last six years, the number of people covered by hospital expense plans, as offered by insurance companies, has risen by 79%, surgical plans by 91%, and regular medical plans by 281%. Major medical expense insurance, covering catastrophic accidents and sickness, and offered only by insurance companies, rose 1,188% during the same period.

700 Companies

Reports from the 700 insurance companies handling health insurance policies in the U. S. last year showed that of the 123 million estimated total, 70 mil-

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Partly an Expressway

4-Laned 41 to be Fox Cities Beltline

Continued from Page D2

use of asphalt to contrast with concrete.

Next traffic interchange structure will be at 41 and Highway 10, where the 4-lane superhighway will cross 10 on twin bridges. The present approach grade to the viaduct over the Chicago and Northwestern tracks will be lessened by the jump over 10.

Area Affected

Commercial building along the east side of 41 south of 10 will be affected by the interchange, since the diamond interchange will necessitate a ramp along the side of the approximate location of the present roadway. The 10-41 interchange will be a pure diamond-type with ramps leading from each side of Highway 10 to the respective double lanes of the superhighway on either side of the bridge.

The average width of a diamond interchange on Highway 41 will be about 300 feet.

Plans for the 10-41 interchange will not affect the present 76-10 intersection west of the superhighway.

Plans for 4-laning the section immediately north of Highway 10 and across the viaduct have not been finalized.

Construction Features

Plans for 41 construction call for concrete surface. Clearance for the overpasses will be about 14 feet. In most of the sections around the Fox Cities, the present roadway will form the northbound double lane. The Neenah section, Highway 114 to Highway 150, will be relocated and the present 41 turned over to Winnebago county as a local service road.

Curves on the entire section will be engineered for speeds far over the legal 65-mile limit for maximum safety allowance. The section of the highway around Neenah is one of the accident sectors spotlighted as far over normal highway frequency by a state motor vehicle department study last summer.

The new roadway will be designed to cut the accident frequency and undoubtedly be a far more pleasant drive for harried commuters in the Fox Cities, where a large share of workers live in one section and work in another.

Highway 41 is one sample of the external evidence linking the entire Fox Cities into an economic and geographic unity.

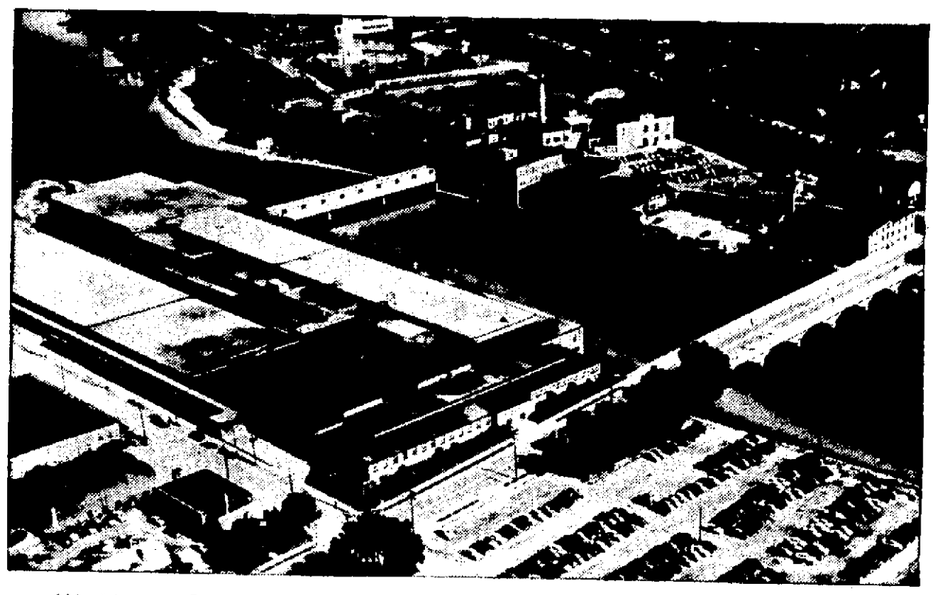
Only Half of State's Counties Have Hospitals

Completion of the Outagamie county hospital will give residents of the Fox Cities one of the most modern institutions in the state.

Only about half the counties in Wisconsin operate mental institutions—the others send their patients to existing facilities. The county of residence pays half the cost of keeping each patient. The other half is paid by the state.

Payments are based on average costs in all institutions throughout the state. Thus, the new facility in Outagamie county may mean county taxpayers will have to make up some of the difference between payments received and per patient week cost when the expense of the new building is calculated in the cost figures.

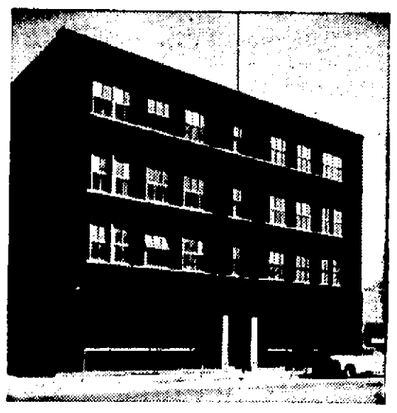
Your Neighbor In the Fox Cities



Washington Street, River Street and Canal Plants, General Offices — Menasha

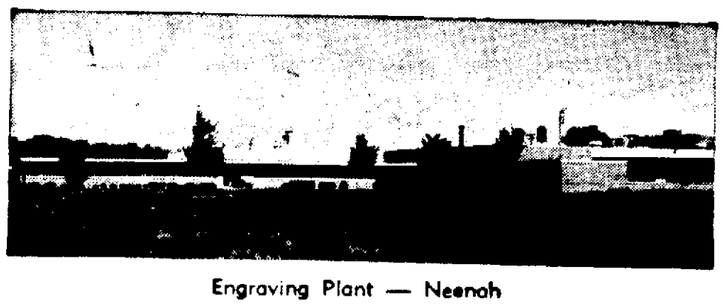
This Is Marathon

Neenah Plant



Engineering Offices — Neenah

Architect's Sketch, General Offices, Under Construction — Neenah



Engraving Plant — Neenah

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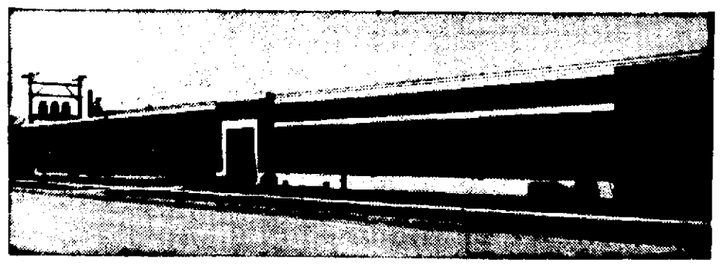

Ink Plant — Menasha

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Schools See Flood Conditions As Enrollments Still Go Up

1,549, or 5.5 Per Cent, Additional Children Register in Fox Cities

The waves of youngsters flowing into Fox Cities schools continue to surge against already-bulging classroom walls and administrators see no let-up of flood conditions in the near future.

A total of 27,931 students, 1,549 (5.5 per cent) more than the 1956-'57 school year, are enrolled in Fox Cities public and parochial schools now. The number will increase next year.

Although school systems throughout the Cities are hurrying to construct buildings to serve pupils' needs several systems have inaugurated more drastic means to cut registrations.

Two public systems—Appleton and Neenah will discontinue kindergarten for 4-year-olds beginning next year. Several parochial schools, contending they no longer can accommodate all comers, have announced they will begin sending overflow to public schools.

All Show Increase

All school systems show a pupil increase over last year, although next year's increase, a predicted 693 students, will be smaller than this year's, mostly because of the elimination of junior kindergarten.

Increases, percentagewise, were slightly higher in parochial schools than in public schools, but the difference is not considered significant.

Parochial enrollments are tallied at 11,762 this year, an increase of 697 students, or 5.9 per cent over last year. Public registrations number 16,169 this year, 852 more pupils, or 5.3 per cent more than last year.

Parochial elementary schools recognize the largest absolute rise this year, although parochial high schools show the Elementary registrations are listed at 10,635, 591 students, or 5.5 per cent more than last year. Secondary enrollments are recorded at 1,127, a 106-pupil or 9.4 per cent hike.

Statistical Breakdown

(Junior high school students are included in elementary statistics.)

A breakdown of Fox Cities public school figures, show 4,406 in high schools—340 pupils, or 7.7 per cent more than last year. Elementary schools number 11,761 students, 512, or 4.3 per cent more than in 1956.

Here is a further breakdown of present, past and probably future school populations in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, towns of Neenah and Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks, and Little Chute schools, both public and parochial:

Total enrollment in Appleton schools is 12,349 this year, 7,826 in public schools and 4,523 in elementary grades. The tally is 840 more than last year, 409 more in public schools and 431 more in parochial schools.

The public high school shows 1,575 students this year while elementary schools account for 6,251 public pupils. In the parochial category, 284 attend high school and 4,239 attend elementary grades.

(In all cases, parochial refers to both Catholic and Lutheran schools.)

See No Increase

The aggregate increase in Appleton public and parochial schools combined is expected to be negligible next year, according to forecasts. Although parochial schools expect about 500 more students than this

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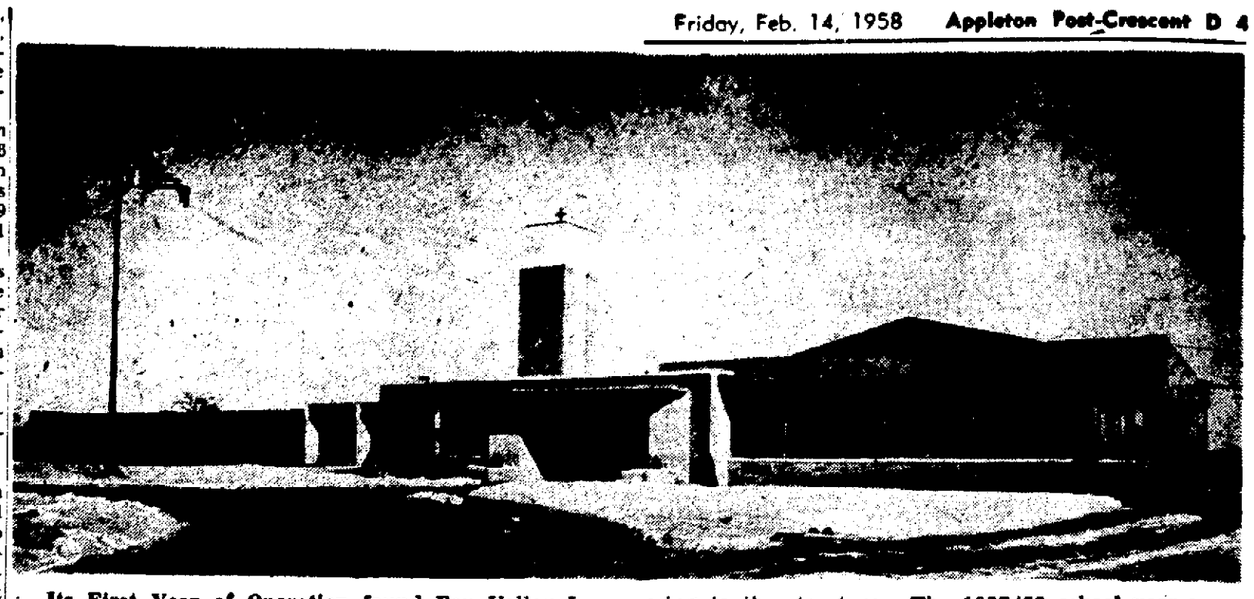
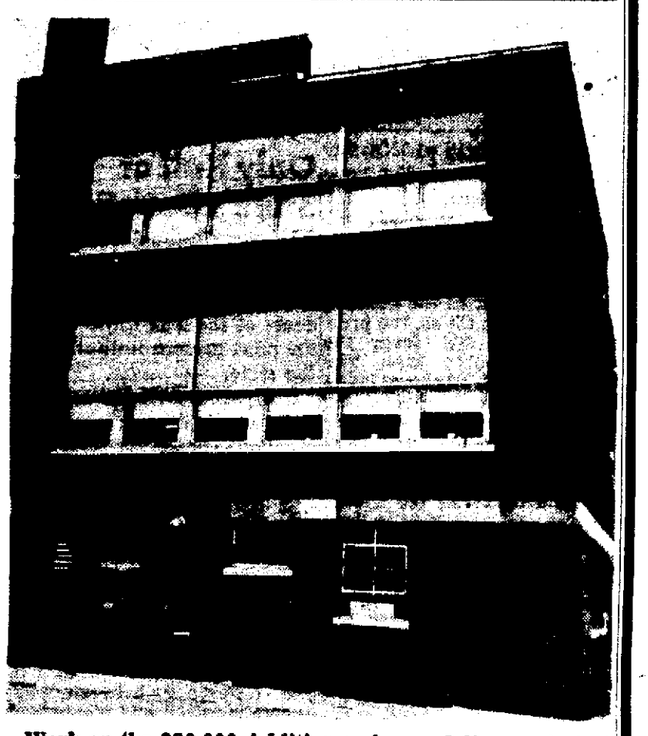


Its First Year of Operation found Fox Valley Lutheran High school working almost up to capacity and the school association is considering adding another wing to the structure. The 1957-'58 school year was the institution's first in the new $400,000 building at N. Oneida street and Highway 41. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Work on the $80,000 Addition and remodeling project at Trinity Lutheran school, Kaukauna, was completed shortly after the start of school in September. Work began when school was dismissed in June. The 2-room addition increases capacity of the school by about 50 students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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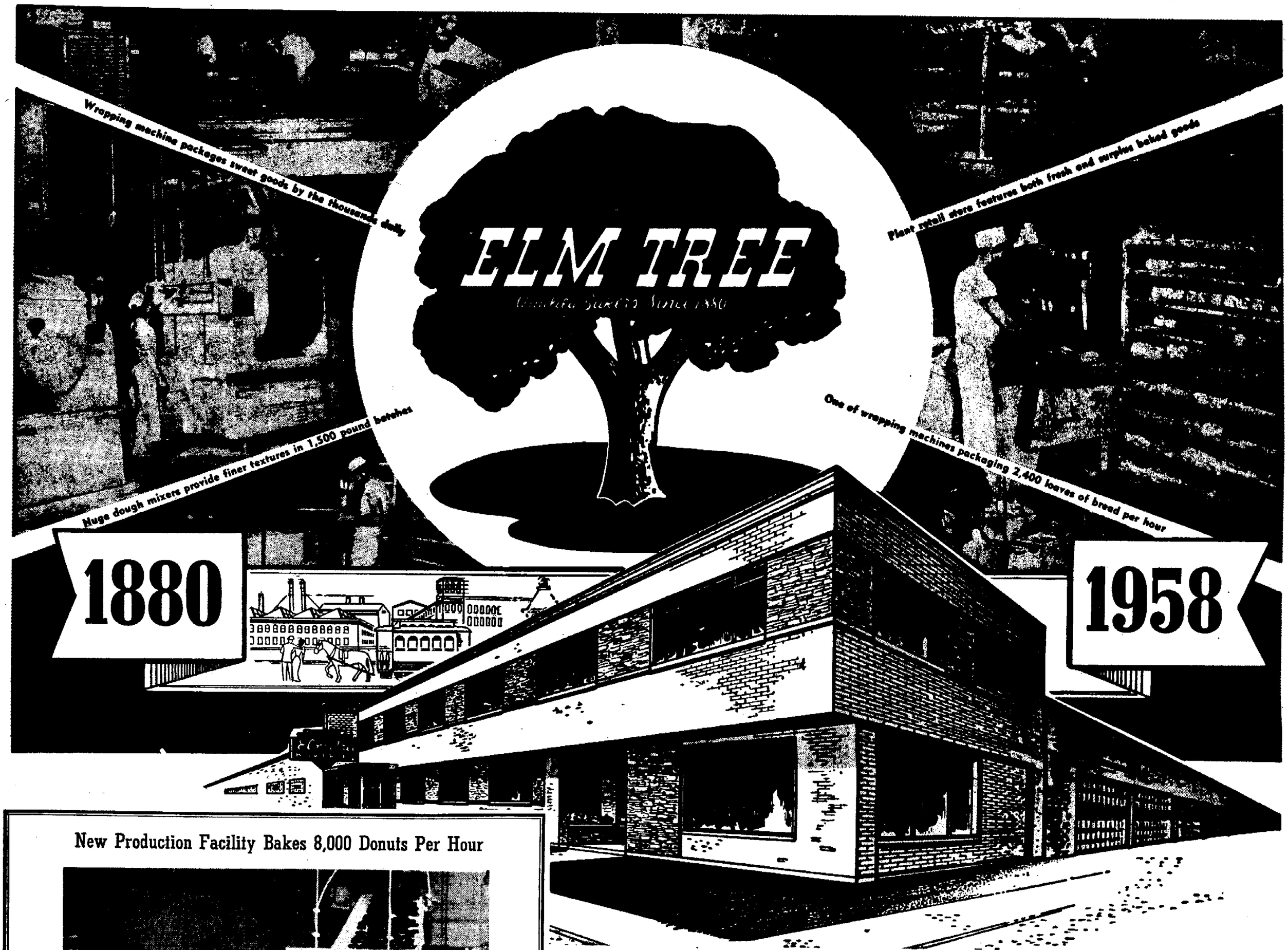

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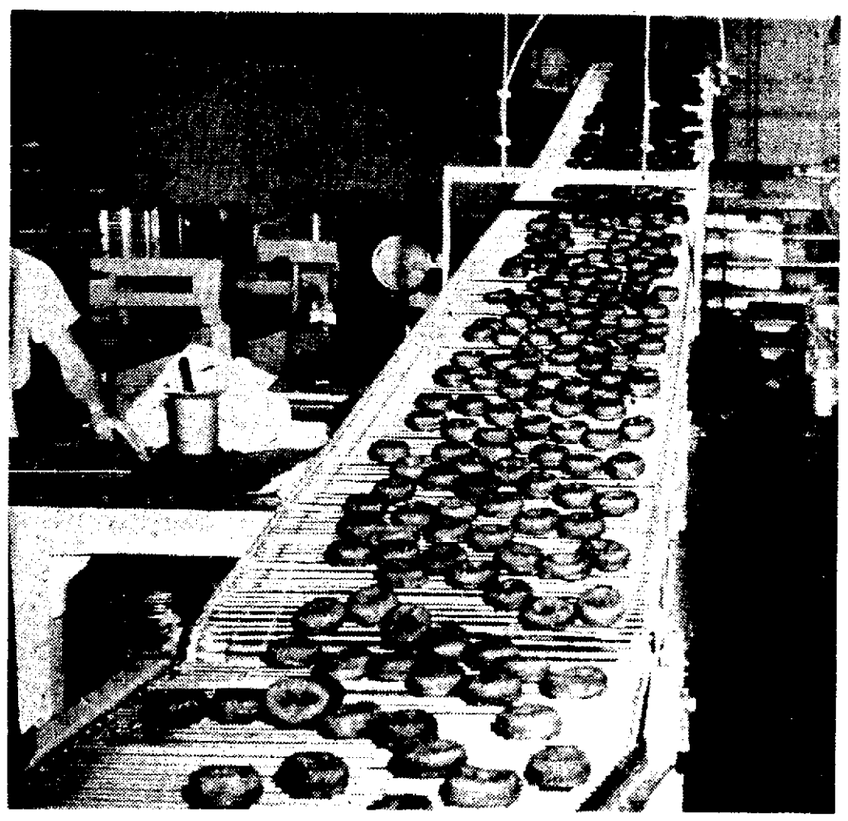

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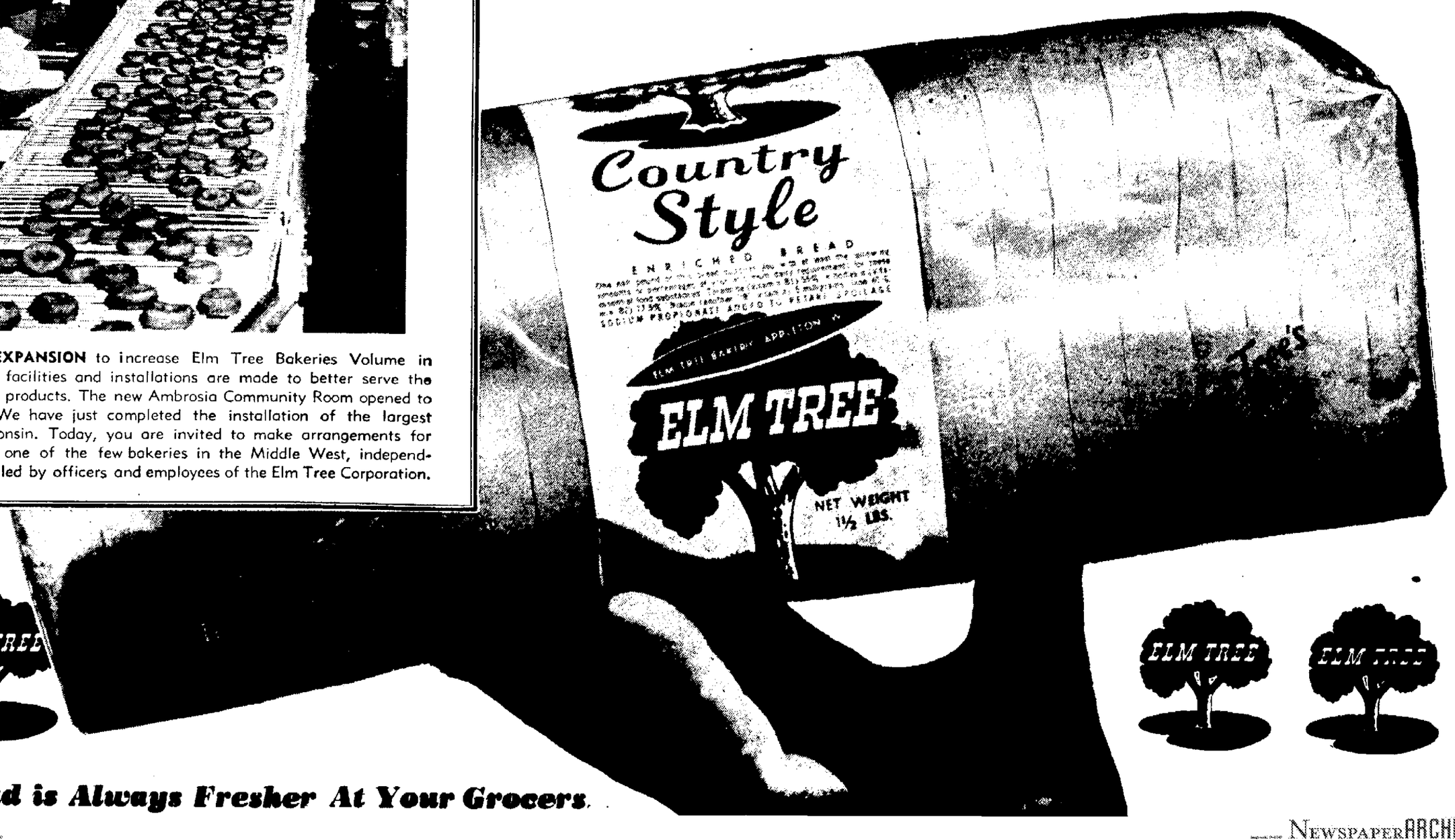

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Changing Times Call on Farmers to Make Decision

Pattern Seen in Activities During Year of Peak Milk Production in 4-County Area

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Agriculture in Wisconsin faces its period of decision after experiencing a year in which record-breaking production was noted while net incomes failed to move.

The decisions will be especially felt by the four counties surrounding the Fox Cities since they are among the leading milk producing areas in the state, with some 60 per cent of their income coming from dairy products.

There was some indication last year of how this period of decision will be met in the future.

Meat livestock is becoming more important in the area. Marketing cooperatives were organized and flourished in 1957. The Northeast Junior Livestock show had a record-breaking registration last year.

As industrial opportunities increase in the area and more rural land was brought into urban boundaries, part-time farming continued to grow.

The number of farms continued to fall during the year as larger farms continued to grow, urban expansion overran into rural areas and more rural non-farm living was noted.

Canning interests in the area mounted promotions to attract more cash crop farmers. So did sugar beet growers.

Conservation Practices

The soil conservation services reported growing interest in tree plantings and drainage corrections. State reports say much of the 1957 farm income came from federal payment programs, such as the soil bank.

Final figures on production are not available for individual counties, but figures on the state level from the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter set a pattern that reflects the conditions in the Fox Cities' four counties.

For the seventh consecutive year Wisconsin posted a record - breaking milk production, but grain harvests were down.

In the four county area the conflicting trends worked together.

A late, wet spring prevented timely planting of corn, affecting the harvest adversely. Much of the crop went into silage.

Increased Milk Production

The wet spring, on the other hand, produced exceptionally fine pastures. The result was top milk production. It is estimated the four counties produced some 1,300,000,000 pounds of milk, compared to 1,250,450,000 pounds in 1956.

The crop value, however, declined some 5 per cent. The state crop value was $477,738,000, compared with $499,842,000 in 1956.

In addition, land values increased, with the consequent increase in taxes.

Statistical Reports

According to statistical reports submitted to county boards by the supervisors of assessment, agricultural real estate increased from $145,803,800 in 1956 to $157,458,000 in 1957.

The greatest increase was noted in Winnebago county, where land value was raised from $39,231,000 to $45,288,600.

Outagamie county agricultural land values increased from $46,676,500 to $51,936,600; Waupaca county from $28,218,-

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Consolidated Badger Co-op Constructed this estimated $40,000 addition to its ice cream mix department at its milk plant, 1815 W. Spencer street. It is being used mainly for storage and for some processing operations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

123 Million Have Health Insurance Plan

Continued from Page D3

lion persons had such coverage under policies written by insurance companies for hospital expenses. In addition, 67 million were covered for surgical expenses, 35 million for regular medical expenses, and loss of income insurance policies covered 32 million persons. Some 13 million persons were estimated to have protection against major medical expenses.

Benefit payments by insurance companies to policyholders by October, 1957, were more than 15 per cent higher than the same time the year before.

Over $2 billion had been received by Americans to help defray the cost of health care at the end of the first ten months.

The year 1957 also saw expansion of health insurance to include protection for more and more of the population. Policies designed to afford coverage for retired workers and for those over age 65 continued to increase in number. A recent survey indicated the number of group insurance plans offering the retired worker the option to continue his insurance under the group or to convert to an individual policy has more than doubled within the last four years. Recently introduced health insurance with paid-up premiums at age 65 also are becoming popular.

Income Coverage

Insurance used to help replace income lost as a result of illness or injury covered more people in 1957 than ever before. Of the total U. S. civilian labor force at the end of the year, an estimated 63%, or 43 million persons, were protected by loss of income insurance policies and other salary continuation plans.

Standing High Against the Sky, these operating viners carry stripped pea vines to the discard heap. This picture was taken last summer at the height of the pea packing season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Food Spending Keeps Pace With Consumers' Income

Expenditures for food have been keeping pace with the rise in consumer income. About 25 per cent of take - home pay goes to the food industry.

In 1957, total food sales ran close to the $75 billion level—a gain of 6 per cent over last year.

Manufactured and processed foods took the biggest slice of the food dollar—about 70 per cent. Greatest demand was for more semi-prepared and ready-to-eat time savers.

The outlook for manufactured foods is better than the industry's optimists would have predicted ten years ago. But competition for the business among manufacturers becomes increasingly keen each year, keeping profit margins relatively slim. Despite higher transportation and labor costs, total net profits for most leading firms rose as their volume increased.

Own Labels

Adding pressure to manufacturers to cut costs is the trend of national and regional chain stores to sell and produce more products under their own labels. The industry's 1957 capital expenditure was about $900 million for increasing food factory efficiency.

The food manufacturer has to be alert to trends in population, incomes and eating habits to gain his share of the market. New products, and new processes and packaging for old products, are what ring up sales. In 1957, big sellers were baby and junior foods, dietary foods, gourmet products and frozen foods.

Well established firms also are looking overseas for new markets. Manufacturers are reaping high unit profits as rising standards of living in many countries demand better products.

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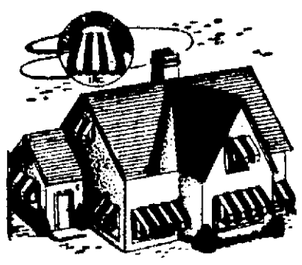

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'Full' Value of Fox Cities Property Hits Unprecedented ½ Billion Dollars

Increase Is 19.6 Per Cent Over 1956; Local Assessment Up $12 Million

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities' taxable property value last year soared to an unprecedented half - billion plus dollars—$547,344,080. That figure was 19 6 per cent above the 1956 full valuation

At the same time, assessed valuation of Fox Cities property, on which real estate and personal property taxes are based, reached a new high of $258,287,596, up $14,305,269 over 1956, an increase of 5.86 per cent.

The estimate of full or "true" value is made by statisticians of the Wisconsin department of taxation. The Fox Cities area is under jurisdiction of the Fond du Lac office, A. E. Hatch, supervisor of assessments.

The figures, and others which follow, are taken from the statistical reports for Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties. The Fox Cities include the cities of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha; the villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks; the towns of Neenah and Menasha in Winnebago county; the towns of Grand Chute, Vandenbroek and Buchanan in Outagamie county; and that part of Appleton which lies in Calumet county.

The full value of all real estate in the Fox Cities for 1957 was set at $484,246,400, and that of personal property at $63,097,680.

Full or Equalized Value

Full, or as the state calls it, equalized, values are determined on the basis of sales, occasional appraisals by the state department of taxation, and other factors. The ratio of full valuation in a municipality to the full valuation of the entire county determines what share of the total county and state property tax levy shall be paid by property owners in that municipality.

When one area grows in worth faster than another, its ratio increases and it must provide a larger share of the county and state taxes.

Share of Total Tax

Because industrial, mercantile and residential expansion in the Fox Cities has been at a more rapid pace than in other sections of Outagamie and Winnebago counties, a larger share of the taxable property is concentrated in the Fox Cities. They thus provide a larger proportion of state and county taxes in their respective counties

The Outagamie county section of the Fox Cities, for instance, in 1947 had 72.97 percent of the full value of all county taxable properties. By 1957, that percentage had risen to 80 2 per cent.

This means that of all state and county taxes collected in Outagamie county, the eight cities, villages and towns along the Fox river pay better than 80 cents of each dollar.

The cities of Neenah and Menasha and the towns of the same names had 36 998 per cent of the total full valuation of Winnebago county in 1947. By last year, they represented 44 1 per cent of the full value of Winnebago county taxable property and paid that share of state and county taxes.

The percentage of the total county property taxes levied on each of the municipalities in 1957 for 1958 expenditures is as follows:

Share By Units

Outagamie county: Appleton, 53 4 (plus 3 3 per cent of the tax levy in Calumet county for the part of Appleton which lies south of the Outagamie-Calumet county line); Kaukauna, 10 per cent; Combined Locks, 1.7 per cent; Kimberly, 5 9 per cent; Little Chute, 2 8 per cent;

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Fox Cities Assessed Valuation

Unit	1956	1957	Increase	Pct. Incr'se
Appleton	$102,393,975	$107,333,550	$4,939,575	4 80%
Kaukauna	$ 20,544,495	$ 21,401,850	$ 857,355	4.17%
Kimberly	$ 7,980,809	$ 9,128,142	$1,147,333	14 38%
Little Chute	$ 4,288,885	$ 4,394,930	$ 106,045	2 47%
Combined Locks	$ 3,070,445	$ 3,235,390	$ 164,945	5 37%
Neenah	$ 33,299,825	$ 35,098,230	$1,798,405	5 40%
Menasha	$ 38,766,360	$ 39,409,580	$ 643,220	1 66%
City, Vil. Totals	**$210,344,794**	**$220,001,672**	**$9,656,878**	**4.59%**
Tn. of Menasha	$ 13,840,260	$ 16,059,860	$2,219,600	16 04%
Tn. of Neenah	$ 7,693,805	$ 8,831,890	$1,138,085	14.79%
Grand Chute	$ 8,456,301	$ 9 548,805	$1,092,504	12 92%
Vandenbroek	$ 1,328,042	$ 1,360,904	$ 32,862	2 47%
Buchanan	$ 2,319,125	$ 2,484,465	$ 165,340	7 13%
Town Totals	**$ 33,637,533**	**$ 38,285,924**	**$4,648,391**	**13.82%**
Grand Total	**$243,982,327**	**$258,287,596**	**$14,305,269**	**5.86%**

Fox Cities 'Full' Valuation

Unit	1956	1957	Increase	Pct. Incr'se
Appleton	$194,749,300	$220,026,950	$25,277,650	12 97%
Kaukauna	$ 35,117,930	$ 40,814,440	$ 5,696,510	16 22%
Kimberly	$ 19,492,400	$ 23,799,500	$ 4,307,100	22 10%
Little Chute	$ 10,110,550	$ 11,434,400	$ 1,323,850	13 09%
Combined Locks	$ 6,066,280	$ 6,940,120	$ 873,840	14 40%
Neenah	$ 74,462,400	$ 92,878,420	$18,416,020	24 73%
Menasha	$ 61,087,300	$ 73,676,900	$12,589,600	20 61%
City, Vil. Totals	**$401,086,160**	**$469,570,730**	**$68,484,570**	**17.07%**
Tn of Menasha	$ 28,710,860	$ 39,487,540	$10.776,680	37 54%
Tn. of Neenah	$ 7,092,190	$ 12,077,290	$ 4,985,100	70 29%
Grand Chute	$ 14,371,370	$ 18,851,740	$ 4,480,370	31 18%
Vandenbroek	$ 2,539,710	$ 2.894,080	$ 354,370	13 95%
Buchanan	$ 3,844 280	$ 4,462,700	$ 618,420	16 07%
Town Totals	**$ 56,558,410**	**$ 77,773,350**	**$21,214,940**	**37.51%**
Grand Total	**$457,644,570**	**$547,344,080**	**$89,699,510**	**19.60%**

'57 Building Year for All Area Hospitals

Continued from Page D3

late last year. The hospital probably will open its doors to first patients this month.

The city's second general hospital, financed mostly by public subscription, is a 4-story, 100-bed institution with the design allowing addition of three more stories should the need arise

Besides the usual features necessary in operation of a hospital — operating rooms, delivery rooms, laboratories, and so forth—the new building also includes dental and eye surgery suites, a meditation room, a large modern lobby, gift shop and cafeteria.

Second Floor Wing

At Kaukauna Memorial hospital, the year's major project centered about the addition of a second floor to the north wing —a project financed by a $21,800 Ford foundation grant plus outside donations. Total cost of the addition and furnishings was about $35,000.

The wing enlarges the building by six patient rooms or 12 beds, a solarium and storage rooms.

Theda Clark's project, a monumental one, was first released in 1957 and is set up in five stages of 10 to 12-year intervals.

Under the program capacity would be increased to about 700 beds by the year 2000—about four times as many as its present 164-bed capacity.

Space Increases

Under stage one of the master plan, bed capacity would be increased 43 per cent and floor area 70 per cent. Other phases of the plan include structural expansion to provide an additional 73,250 square feet by 1961; 49,610 square feet by 1971, 40,210 square feet by 1981, and 26,960 square feet by 1991.

Such a plan would enable additional facilities for psychiatric care; expanded facilities for chronic or long - term patients; development of a health guidance clinic; doctors' offices within the hospital; and facilities for setting up an internship and residency program, making it possible to have a physician at the hospital at all times.

Most of the interior renovations at St. Elizabeth hospital have been financed by a $255,300 Ford foundation grant, the latter half of which was received in 1957.

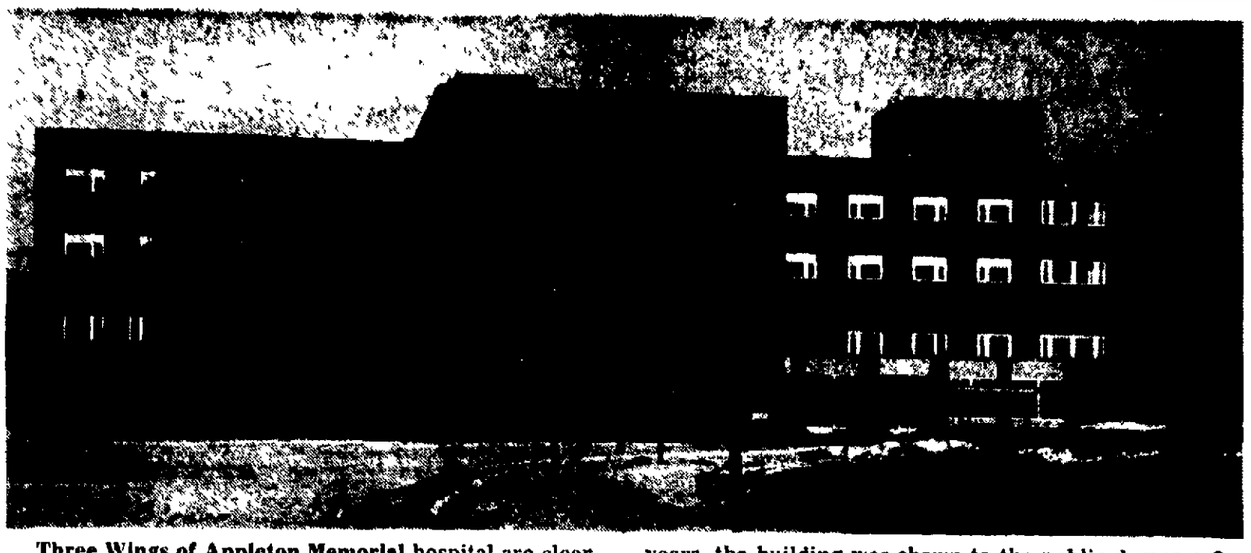
One of the most significant projects was addition of a psychiatric ward, a service long hoped for by many groups in the area. Although it has been in use for several months, it is not considered finished, but is expected to be soon.

Other Activities

Other '57 activities included addition of a recovery room for patients undergoing surgery, an expansion of the clinical laboratory, modernization of equipment, and remodeling of the X-ray department.

In addition, another development which may not come to fruition for many years, is the state department of public welfare's announcement that it would like to see a mental institution constructed in the Fox Valley.

The proposal, made by staff members, has not been approved by the department's directors and, if and when approved, work would not start until a similar institution currently being built at Madison is completed.



Three Wings of Appleton Memorial hospital are clearly defined in this view of the city's second hospital. Under construction on N. Meade street for the last 1½ years, the building was shown to the public during a 2-day open house last week and is scheduled to receive first patients this month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Government Bonds		26,817 99	1 414 396 25	601,752 99
Other Bonds		82 942 85	291 286 24	461,164.14
Loans & Discounts	8 668 00	282 025 01	455 560 56	1,346,988 40
Building	5 111 22	5 025 00	1 658 87	32,394 34
Furniture & Fixtures	111 37	2 290 00	1 223 2[illegible]	11,935 44
Other Assets	356 69	4 07		2,841 54
Totals	$29 178 86	$425 109 00	$2 451 226 57	$2,781,810.43

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7 Post Offices Report Sales Of $1,960,835

Postal Receipts Up 8.7 Per Cent for Record Yearly Total

Seven Fox Cities post offices reported record receipts totalling $1,960,835 during 1957. The figure represents an 8.7 per cent boost from last year's $1,803,966.

Figures are from post offices in Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks. The all-time high total receipts reflect continued population and industrial growth in the Fox Cities.

Appleton set a receipts record for the 17th consecutive year, with $885,452, or more than $42,900 above the $842,459 collected in 1956. Other cities reported the following receipts: Menasha, $570,077; Neenah, $353,148; Kaukauna, $93,788; Combined Locks, $21,606; Kimberly, $20,622; and Little Chute, $16,145.

Work Volume

Total machine cancellations dropped from 15,680,546 in 1956 to 15,400,000 in 1957—a decrease of 280,546. This does not indicate total work volume. For instance Appleton had 9,100,000 cancellations, 5,900,000 meter cancellations and 9,100,000 non-meter cancellations for a total of 24,100,000 outgoing units, compared to 23,320,000 in 1956. Addition of 24,800,000 incoming units gave Appleton a total work volume of 48,900,000 units, compared to 43,100,000 in 1956.

Other machine cancellations were Neenah, 3,125,490, Menasha, 2,043,150, Kaukauna, 1,390,933, Kimberly, 730,000, Little Chute, 500,000 and Combined Locks, about 1,400.

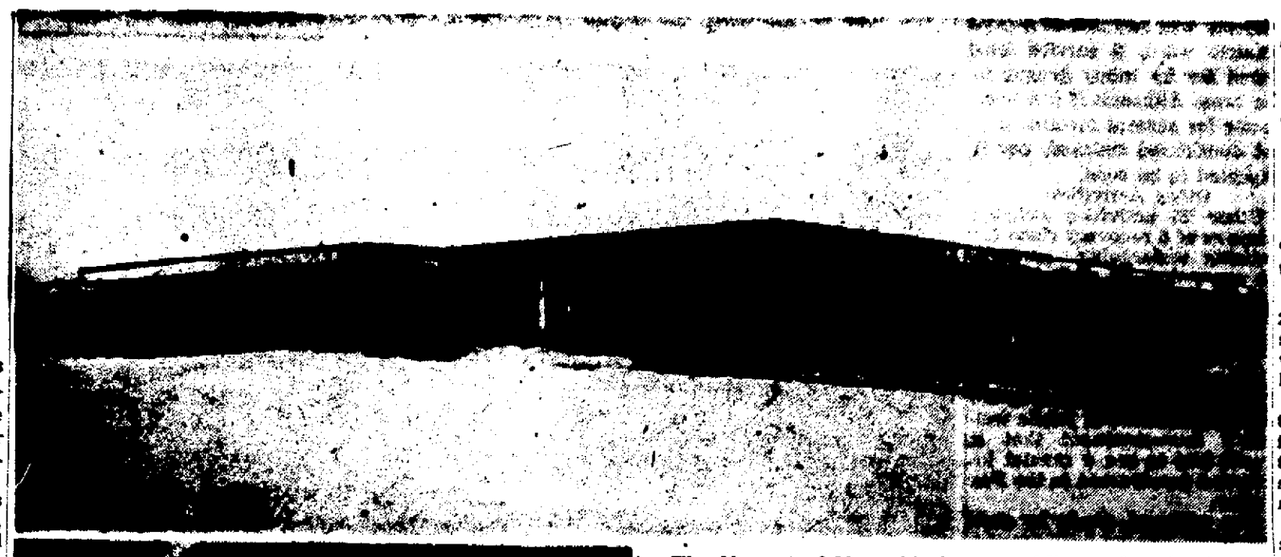
Metered postage fees totaled $895,537 in 1957, an increase of $47,590, or 5.6 per cent, from the 1956 total. Metered postage fees represent money collected for cards and letters pre-postmarked at industrial and business outlets. They were the largest single source of postal income in the Fox Cities.

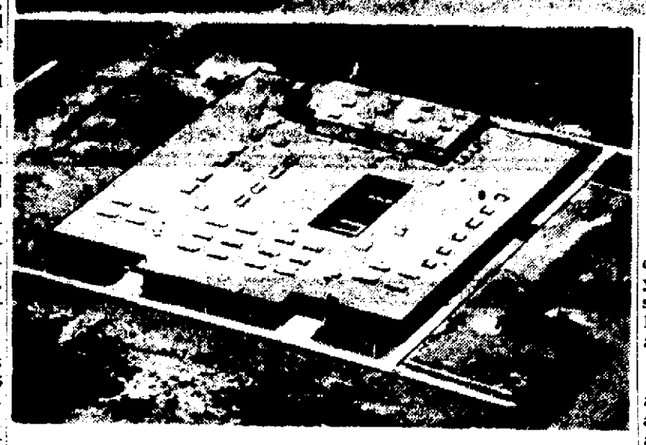
Menasha Leads

A counting machine determines the amount of metered fees. It counts the number of letters and cards as they are processed for pre - postage marking. The pre-postmarked units must be paid for as if they were stamped at the post office.

Menasha led the Fox Cities

Turn To Page D9, Col. 3





The Newest of Neenah's Seven public grade schools, the Taft school, was opened during 1957 to about 240 pupils. The new building features skylights in the hallways, an enclosed courtyard (visible in the lower picture) and walls of windows in each of the class rooms (upper picture). The building is designed to permit easy addition of another wing of six or eight classrooms when the pupil load overflows the present nine classrooms. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Enrollments Continue to Rise in Cities' Schools

Continued from Page D4

year, public schools anticipate a drop of about 500 — due to elimination of junior kindergarten.

Neenah schools, with public and parochial registration at 4,384, show an increase of 373 students over last year. Public schools number 3,590 pupils, an increase of 329, while parochial schools report 794, an increase of 44.

In the public category, 1,014 are enrolled in high school and 2,576 in elementary classes. All 794 parochial youngsters are in elementary schools. There is no parochial secondary school in Neenah.

It is expected Neenah enrollments might drop by about 87 pupils next year, again due to abandoning kindergarten for 4-year-olds.

The Menasha scene shows a total of 4,694 attending schools, 89 more than last year. A total of 1,875 are in public schools — 81 more than in '56 — while 2,819 are in parochial schools — 8 more than last year.

High school accounts for 675 of the public pupils and elementary schools for 1,200. Parochial high school claims 529 of the parochial total and elementary schools have 2,290.

100 More

About 100 more public and parochial students will be enrolled next year, administrators forecast.

Both the town of Neenah and the town of Menasha expect significant increases next year and are engaged in heavy building programs to care for new students.

This years' enrollment in both districts is 515, a 19-student rise over 1956 in the towns' elementary schools. However, a combined total of 100 more pupils is anticipated next year, one of the largest increases in the towns' histories.

Kaukauna classrooms show enrollments at 2,954, for an increase of 35 over 1956. Of this year's total, 1,324 are in public schools, a decrease of 45, while 1,630 are in parochial classes, an increase of 80.

Great Expectations

A breakdown indicates 804 are in public high school, 520 are in elementary schools and all 1,630 parochial pupils are in elementary schools.

Public and parochial schools expect major increases next year and anticipate an additional 146 youngsters attending classes.

Kimberly schools saw an increase of 137 children this year, with 1,455 in classrooms. Next year's rise is expected to be even higher, with 180 additional youngsters anticipated.

Of this year's total, 598 are in public schools—340 in high school and 258 in elementary schools—and 857 are in parochial schools, all elementary.

Statistics from Little Chute indicate 1,381 in schools, for a rise of 54. Next year's increase is anticipated at 115, more than 100 per cent more than this year's hike.

Of the students, 242 are in public elementary school, and 1,139 are in parochial schools—314 in high school and 825 in elementary schools. The village does not have a public secondary building.

Combined Locks

The last of the Fox Cities, Combined Locks, shows an enrollment of 199 students this year, all of them in the village's only school, a state graded school. The figure is a rise of 2 over last year, but next year's increase is expected to be 15 additional pupils.

New school buildings are sprouting up throughout the Fox Cities to take care of the additional students. On a nationwide basis, it is expected national spending for schools may have to be doubled by 1965 to catch up.

It it said, however, colleges have even a worse problem because of a combination of high birth rates in the past, the trend toward more years of college education, plus society's demand for higher education for more people.

And with the president's new proposal for federally-subsidized programs, institutions of higher learning may find themselves in a tighter fix than they are now.

'57 Busy Building Year for Schools

Continued from Page D1

completed several months after the anticipated date.

The addition incorporates 10,250 square feet, including three shop rooms, storage area, hallways, teachers' room and boys' locker rooms.

Capacity for handling full-time students has been tripled from 200 to 600, according to the director, and addition of students will necessitate hiring more teachers.

The second major school construction project in Kaukauna was completed at Trinity Lutheran school, where $80,000 was spent on an addition and general remodeling project.

The addition consists of two classrooms, increasing the school's capacity by 50.

Minor remodeling was undertaken at Kaukauna High school during the summer, where the chemistry and physics laboratories were revised. Although the $32,000 project did not increase the school's capacity, it made it possible for more students to participate in physics and chemistry studies at one time.

A glance into Kaukauna's future indicates two remodeling and addition proects are being considered by the board of education for the city's two public elementary schools.

Plans are being prepared for a new all-purpose room at both Nicolet and Park schools, gymnasium space, kindergarten rooms and remodeling of present buildings to provide more room.

Little Chute Plans

Kimberly's newest addition to the education expansion picture is Mount Calvary Lutheran Day school, a $44,000 building completed for the semester beginning last September. Rooms include two class rooms and a combination kindergarten - office - library.

Although there was no public or parochial school construction in Little Chute in 1957, the state graded school has plans for a $175,000 addition. Sketches are not off the architect's board as yet, but initial plans call for six more classrooms and a multi-purpose room.

The $665,000 Clovis school was Menasha's only school building begun in '57. It is scheduled for completion next September. The elementary school will include 12 classrooms and two kindergarten rooms for an estimated 420 students.

Although Menasha has no announced plans for school construction this year, a citizen advisory committee has told the council action must be taken to alleviate what residents say are overcrowded conditions in the junior-senior high school.

At this writing, the council and school board are awaiting a recommendation from the committee as to what type and where an addition or new school should be built. The council has promised the school board $10,000 would be available to hire an architect for the project if the citizen's committee produces a plan.

Taft School Opens

The 9-room, 270-pupil, $500,000 Taft school opened in Neenah in September, the seventh elementary school in the city. The only new parochial school to open was Martin Luther Lutheran school.

The latter school is a new institution and classes are held in the old church building. The congregation has moved into a new church for worship services.

Current public school building in Neenah centers about a 6-room, $150,000 addition to Hoover school. It is expected the building will be ready for pupils in September.

Three rural projects also are being considered for schools in the Neenah-Menasha area.

Rural Additions

Because an extra - large enrollment increase is expected for Lakeview school, town of Neenah, the district currently is constructing a $210,000 addition. The extra space will contain six classrooms and a gymnasium, releasing some of the temporary classrooms now set up in the basement.

At Tullar school, town of Neenah, a $78,000 addition, including one classroom, and a combination multi - purpose room and gymnasium is underway and should be completed this year.

The final program, authorized in December by the school district, is a $310,000 addition to Spring Road school, town of Menasha. This project will add eight classrooms, a kindergarten room and a special room for handicapped children.

Six Classrooms and a Gymnasium, now under construction at Lakeview school, town of Neenah, will release some of the temporary classrooms set up in the school basement. The project designed to accommodate the large student increase anticipated next year, will cost about $210,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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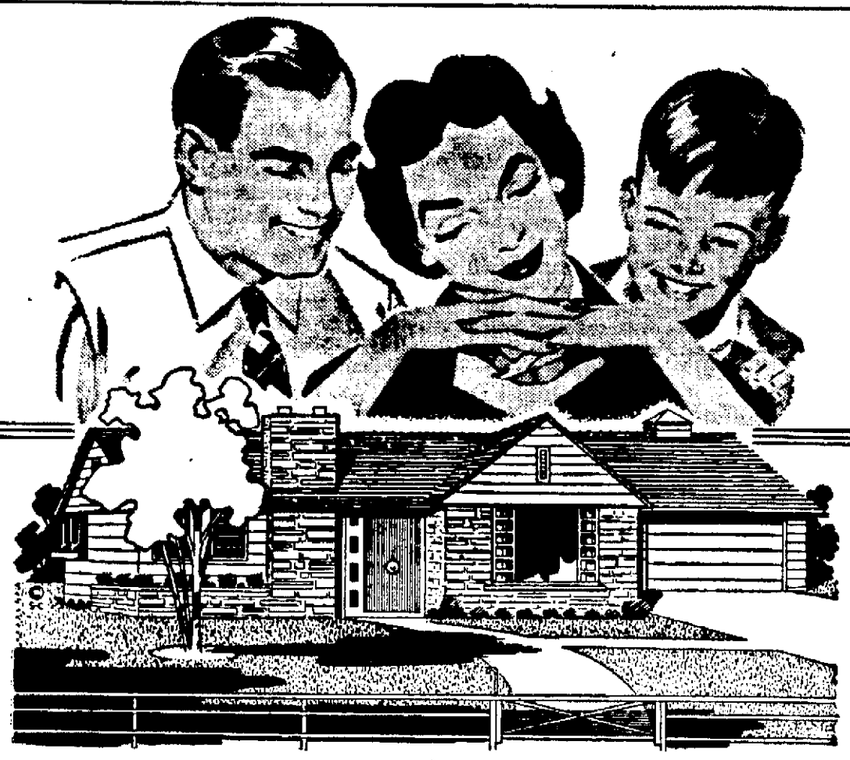

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Educator Sees Growing Need for Engineers

Warns Against Hasty Conclusions Based on Scattered Situations

The need for increasing numbers of qualified engineers will continue into the predictable future, according to a leading technological educator.

Hasty interpretations of scattered reductions in employment, proclaiming the shortage of engineers to be over, could jeopardize the nation's future security and economic growth, it was reported by Dr. John T. Rettaliata, president of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Requirements of national defense, the growth of population, and rapidly advancing technology will demand increased annual additions to the engineering manpower supply for many years to come, he said.

Rettaliata expressed concern that widespread publicity on limited and temporary reductions of engineering personnel could have an adverse effect on college engineering enrollments and national survival.

Not General Trend

He pointed out that these reductions do not reflect a general trend, are only in certain localities and types of industries, and that most of them are the result of temporary cutbacks in defense contracts.

He recalled that after 1950 many high school graduates were dissuaded from choosing an engineering career because of a Bureau of Labor Statistics report predicting future oversupply of engineers. This was a significant factor in causing the technical manpower shortage during most of the present decade, he said.

Rettaliata predicted increased emphasis on graduate study in the future.

"Our expanded technology of the future will require that more people receive more education," he continued.

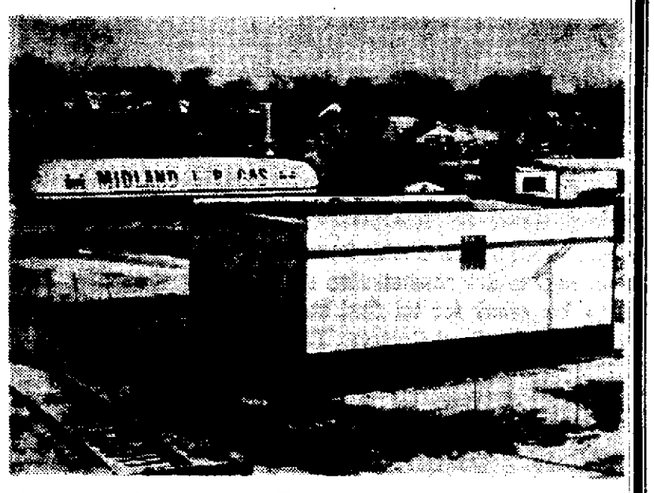
"There will be more emphasis on graduate study to provide the necessary preparation for solving the problems resulting from new advances in science and technology.

Broad Curricula

Stressing the importance of broadening the curricula in both engineering and liberal arts colleges, Rettaliata said:

"The educational process for the engineer must encompass vastly more than the imparting of scientific knowledge and achieving technological competence. He also should be intelligently informed in other areas embracing literature, history, economics, political science, and other subjects relating to the liberal arts field."

"And, if it is important for the engineer to understand economics and the implications of history, and the arts, certainly it is equally important that the student pursuing a liberal education understand some of the problems and results of science and technology, and the facts of the nation's industrial growth."



Midland Co-operative Erected a 30,000-gallon liquid petroleum tank, pump house and loading dock on N. Linwood avenue late in 1957. Approximate cost of the building was $50,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

7 Post Offices Report Sales Of $1,960,835

Continued from Page D8

in metered fees with a total of $325,042. Appleton was second with $314,894. Neenah had $211,432 and Kaukauna reported $42,526.

Appleton ranked first in stamp sales, with a $320,017 total. Neenah had $103,578. Other large totals were Menasha, $73,390 and Kaukauna, $44,473.

Non-metered postage fees totaled $204,004 in 1957, compared to $203,663 in 1956. The $304 increase represents a hike of less than 1 per cent. Non-metered mail includes advertising circulars and letters.

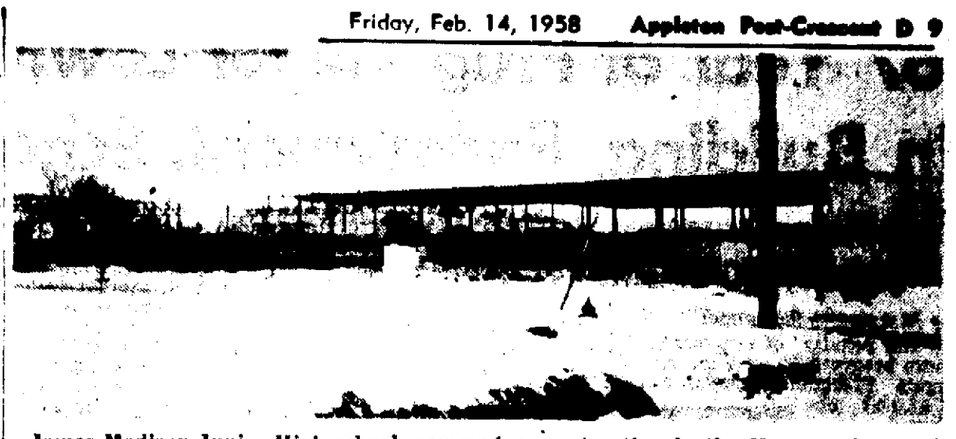
Appleton led in non-metered fees, with $192,983. No other city reported more than $10,000. Appleton's total increased about $14,000 from 1956 when it reported $177,749 in such fees.

The number of money orders dropped from 161,609 in 1956 to 154,482 in 1957. The 7,127 drop in number represents a decrease of 4.4 per cent. Money order value went up from $2,636,522 in 1956 to $2,733,129, for a 3.6 per cent increase. Money order fees increased 7 per cent from $31,064 in 1956 to $33,248 in 1957.

Appleton ranked first in total money orders, money order value and money order fees. The Appleton post office issued 67,448 money orders valued at $1,184,534. A total of $14,535 was collected in fees.

Year of Competition Ahead in '58 for Steel

George F. Sullivan, editor of The Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, says, "The steel industry is heading into a year of sharp competition. Metalworking industries are ordering less steel, using more from inventories built up in 1956 and early 1957. As a result, steel output in 1958 will be off from the 1957 figure of about 115 million ingot tons."



James Madison Junior High school, now under construction in the Hanson plat south of Calumet street, is designed to house 600 students. It will be Appleton's fourth junior high school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Western's technicians travel from coast to coast teaching butchers, bakers, and candy bar makers, the ways of whey . . . in ice cream, sherbets, bread, rolls, cakes, toppings, sausage, and any foods where milk nutrients can fill a need. Even in the livestock world, many of Western's whey products add grow power to feeds, provide supplements to rations.

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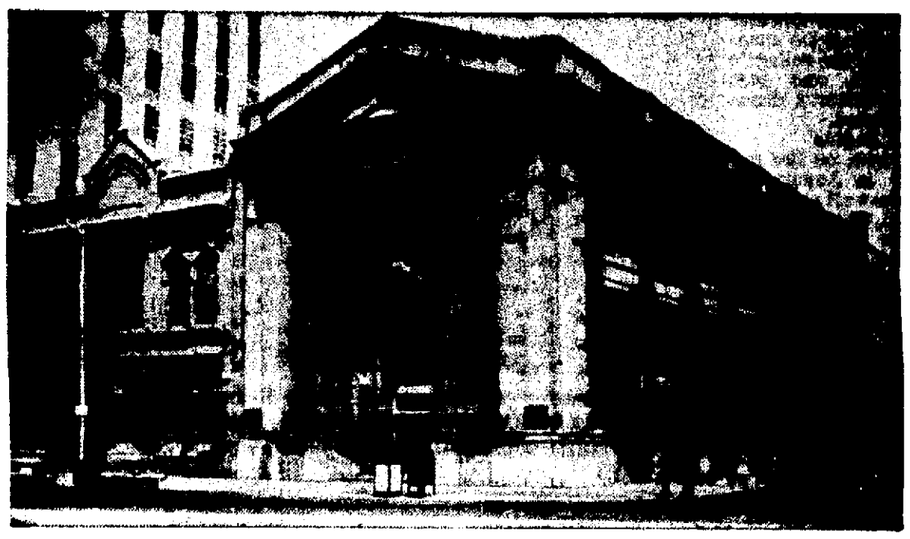

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'57 Year of Progress for Lawrence In Building, Endowment, Scholastics

2 Major Structures Started; Over $1,600,000 in Gifts Received

By Marguerite Schumann

"The penalty of progress is more progress," Lawrence college's President Douglas M. Knight observed.

Knight

Dr. Knight has been absorbed in living out the truth of his own statement, for Lawrence's achievements in 1956 (up to that point a banner year in its history) were expanded even further in 1957.

Progress best visible to the naked eye during the 12 months appeared with two yawning holes in the campus earth—one adjoining the fraternity quadrangle on E. Alton street; another west of the college chapel on the College-Park-Washington block. The former is to be a sixth fraternity dwelling for Phi Gamma Delta, now in colony stage on the campus, and is a step toward the over-all upgrading of men's housing.

The second is to be the $1,400,000 music-drama center, replacing the present conservatory of music (outgrown for more than half of its 40 years), and the inadequate fourth floor Main hall home of the drama department. Decision to go ahead on the two units, which are part of a goal set by the Lawrence Development Fund For Greater Service, was made at the annual June meeting of the college's board of trustees, and bids were let as architect's drawings were completed.

Work Begins

Work was begun on the fraternity house in August and by year-end was well above the first-floor level, with occupancy promised for next September. Excavation for the music-drama center began late in November on a 15-month timetable. The Oscar J. Boldt construction company was the successful bidder on both jobs.

The ring of the building hammer was necessarily matched by the ring of the cash drawer in the college business office.

Largest part of the activity was the successful conduct of the Lawrence Development Fund For Greater Service, chairmanned by Kaukauna paper executive Guy McCorison.

But another part of the giving was not incited by local enterprise but by a new national awareness that America's schools must be supported, not only to cope with the population bulge soon to present itself on their doorsteps, but also to increase the stockpile of liberally educated laymen and scientists to insure America's role as a global leader.

$1,600,000 in Gifts

It is a little hard to isolate just where one set of figures leaves off and another begins, since the college's fiscal year begins in July, but these statements can be made: (1) The year ending in June, 1957, brought $1,600,000 in gifts to Lawrence to make it "the best in Lawrence's history," (2) the total added to plant and endowment in the same period was $1,917,000, and (3) the campus's December, 1957, market value of endowment and plant was over $11,000,000. This indicates a rise of more than $2,000,000 over the year previous, for the June, 1956, figure was $9,371,366 market value, while July, 1957, showed $11,482,103.

Private industry's feeling of responsibility toward private education is seen by the fact that 37 industries gave to Lawrence in '56-57; in the half of the '57-58 year that fell in '57, a total of 26 firms already had given.

Eleven of these were new friends of nationally recognized reputation, but more important for the college has been the strong continuing support of 37 local industries.

Another department of the college where business is enjoying an unprecedented boom is in admissions. There has been a marked swell in applications for the class entering in September, 1958. At year-end, men's applications were up 287 per cent over last year, with a 137 per cent over-all growth. The admissions office reported in December that it was already even with its accomplishments of March of the previous year.

In addition to greater numbers, there is much wider spread in the geographical origins in next year's class. In December, 1956, the potential freshmen came from 23 states and foreign counties; December, 1957, found 32 states and nations in the files. Applications from New York, Michigan and Minnesota are particularly high.

Distributing Aid

An innovation in admissions procedure this year is use of the National College Scholarship Service form for more equitable distribution of financial assistance.

The freshman class that entered in September, 1957, was particularly remarkable for its combined brain-power. A total of 117 members or 37 per cent —were in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating classes, an increase from 27 per cent the year previous.

Some of the prosperity in admissions is traceable to press accolades which came to the college in 1957. Lawrence was named one of the top ten small coeducational colleges in the nation as a result of a survey made by the Chicago Tribune.

Bober

Dr. M. M. Bober, of the economics department, was one of ten professors chosen from the nation for citation in Time magazine's "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" feature which annually salutes educators who reach retirement age. President Douglas M. Knight was included in an article (along with five other college presidents, among them Harvard prexy Nathan M. Pusey, who was Lawrence's tenth head) in America magazine, printed in Russian by our state department and distributed behind the Iron Curtain.

Just as the year turned into 1958, word came from the Educational Records Bureau that a re-study of "Who's Who in America" ranked Lawrence alumni high in national standings.

Fellowship Awards

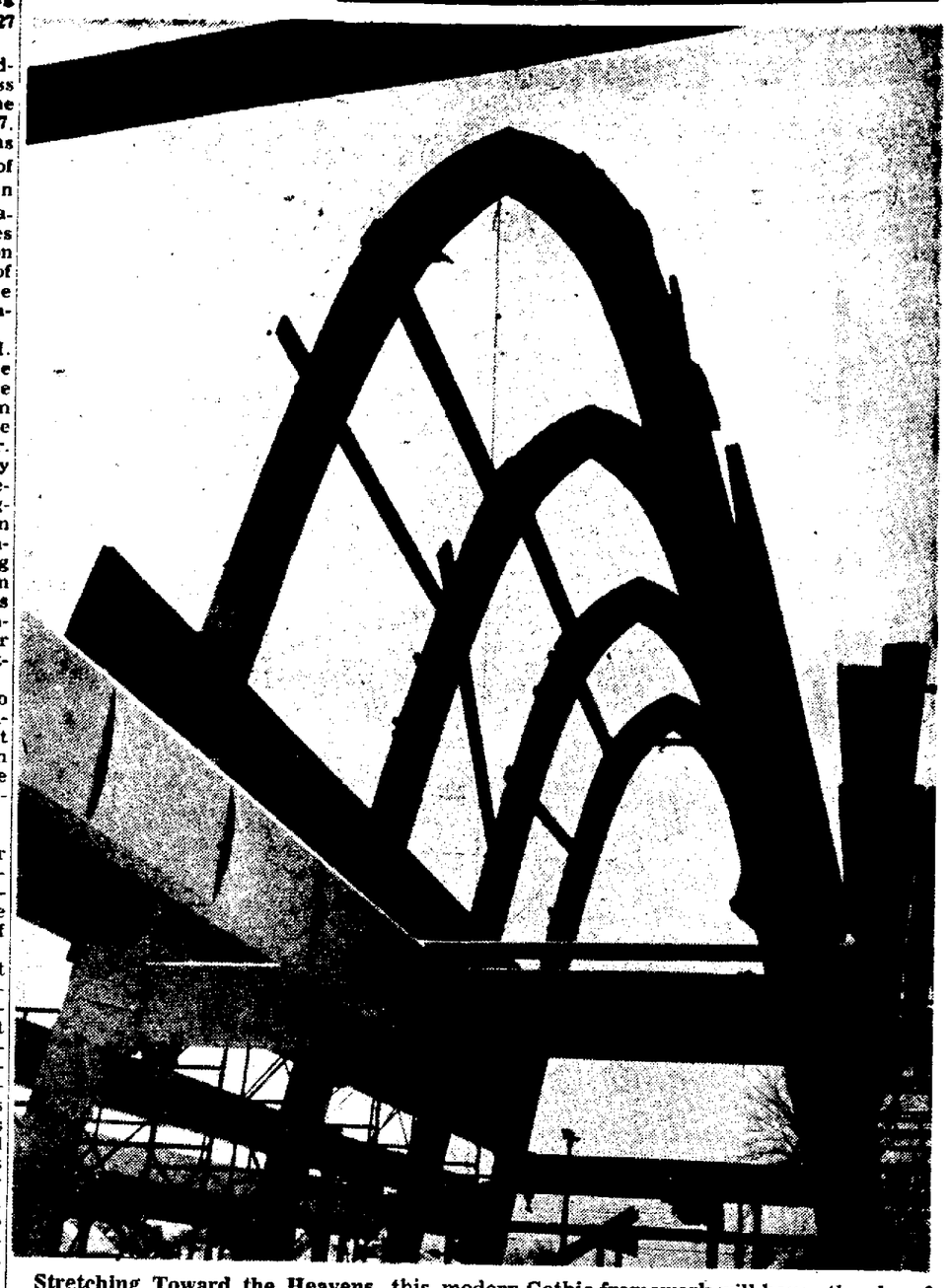
A more than usual number of faculty distinctions also occurred during 1957. Twenty-two of the teaching staff are listed in the Dictionary of American Scholars.

Five professors brought out scholarly books: Craig Thompson's "Ten Colloquies of Erasmus;" Anne Jones' "Hier et Aujourd'hu" done with Germaine Bree, of New York university; William Riker's "Soldiers of the States;" Ben Ross Schneider, Jr.'s "Wordsworth's Cambridge Education;" and Merton M. Sealts' "Melville As Lecturer." A popular history of Lawrence college buildings, "Creation of a Campus," also was brought out by the Lawrence Press, authored by this reporter.

More than 40 articles and monographs, 160 speeches, 40 paintings and a number of mu-

Turn To Page D18, Col. 7

Foundations for the $1,400,000 Music Drama center at Lawrence college rise from the ground at W. College avenue and N. Park street. The structure, financed primarily by public subscriptions, is expected to be completed by fall of 1959. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Stretching Toward the Heavens, this modern Gothic framework will house the chapel of Appleton Catholic High school, now under construction on W. Prospect avenue The $2,000,000 school is expected to be ready for its first students in September, 1959, and will be the city's third high school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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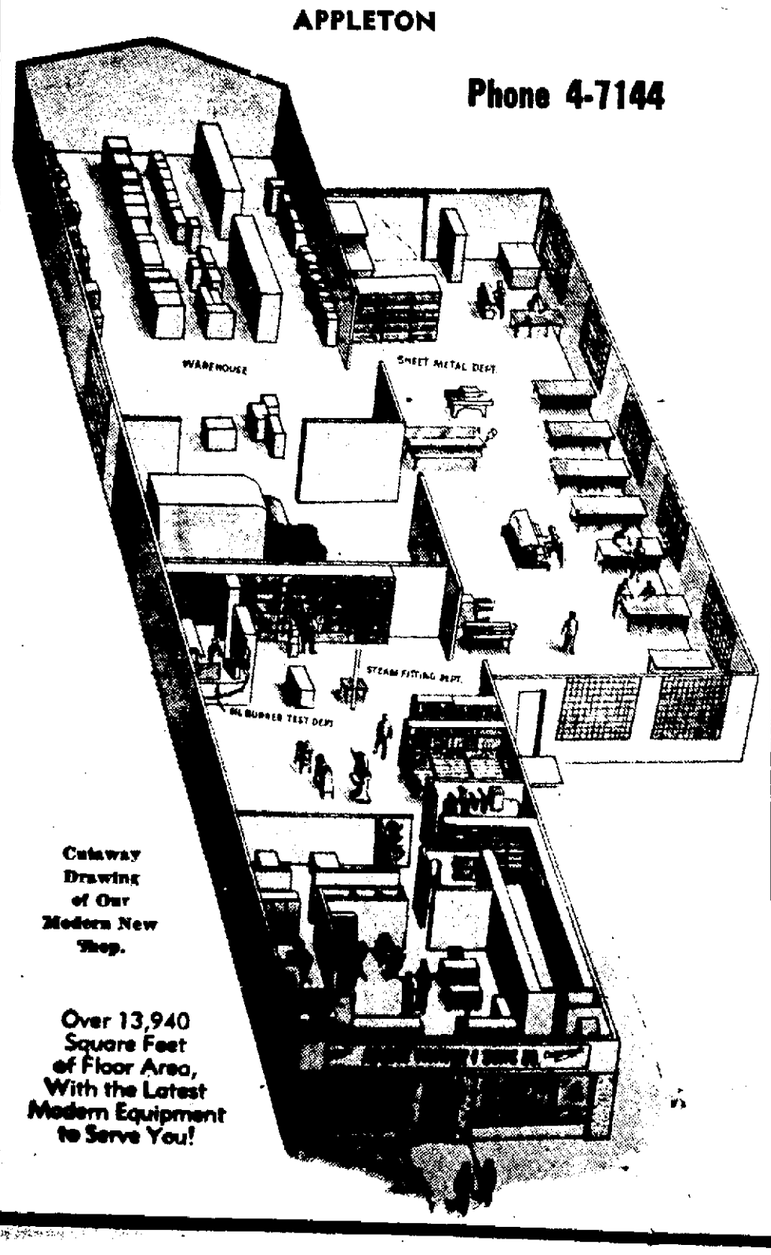

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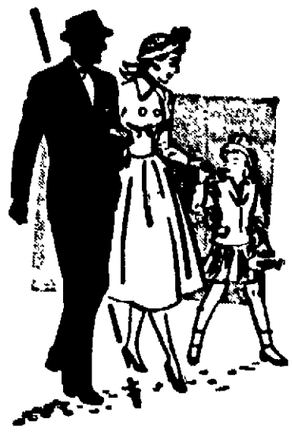

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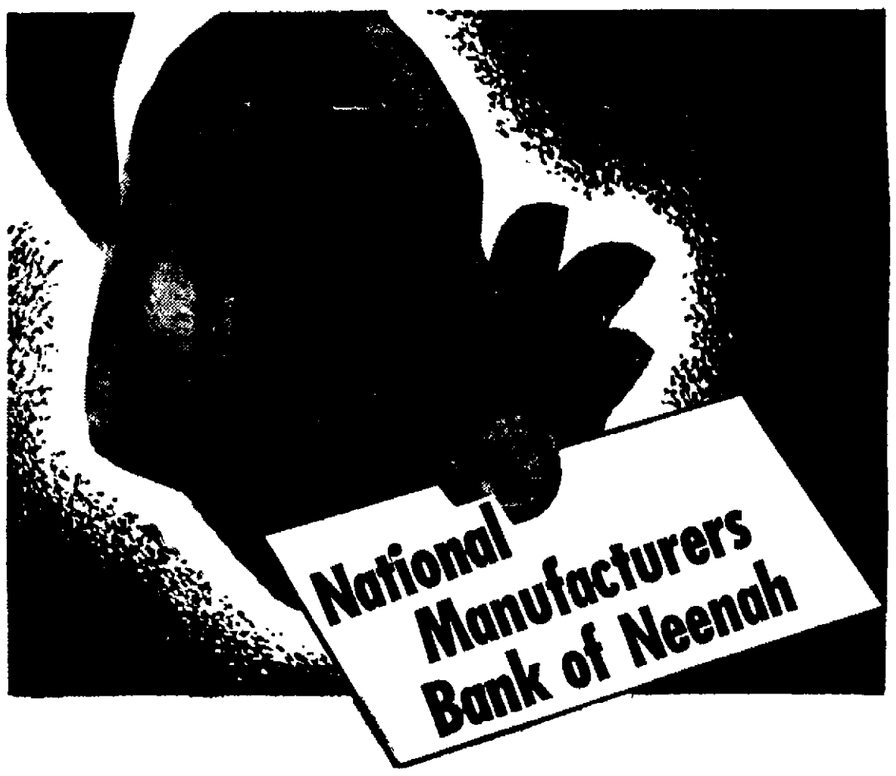

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15 Fox Cities Financial Institutions' Assets Up 3.6 Pct. to $179,588,541

11 Banks, 4 Loan Firms Reflect Growth in Economy During '57

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A prosperous Fox Cities economy was reflected in the continued growth of eleven banks and four savings and loan associations during 1957. Assets increased by more than $6,232 385, a boost of 3.6 per cent over 1956.

Figures are based on bank reports published in January and end-of-the-year financial statements prepared by savings and loan associations.

Assets in 1957 grew from $173,356,156 to $179,588,541. The eleven banks showed total assets of $142,342,399 at the end of 1957, compared to $138,898,564 in 1956—an increase of $3,443,-835 or 2 4 per cent.

Savings and loan association assets were up from $34,457,602 in 1956 to $37 246,142, or 8 per cent

Savings and Loan

Bank financial reports used in compiling figures included First National Bank of Appleton, Outagamie County bank, Appleton, Appleton State Bank, Bank of Menasha, First National Bank of Menasha, National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, First National Bank of Neenah, Bank of Little Chute, Bank of Kimberly, Bank of Kaukauna and Farmers and Merchants bank, Kaukauna

Fox Cities savings and loan firms used in compiling the figures were Appleton Building and Loan association, Kimberly Savings and Loan association, Kaukauna Savings and Loan association and Twin Cities Savings and Loan association.

Savings deposits in the banks increased $1,583,710, from $44,-171,356 in 1956 to $45,755,066 in 1957—a hike of 3 5 per cent.

Demand deposits increased

Turn To Page D18, Col. 1

Air Service Case Goes on As Area Waits

Continued from Page D1

usual 25 per cent share of aid will be about 10 per cent. This throws the 15 per cent cut by the legislature into the county's lap. The federal government pays 50 per cent of air port improvement cost.

Thus, the county would pay about $60,000 if the improvements cost $150,000 and about $92,000 if the total cost is $230,-000. The county board has made no appropriation and will not be called upon to do so until the federal aid is granted, perhaps sometime this month.

When the improvements are made, all contracts are let by the state aeronautical commission. The county board, while it has authority over granting funds contributed by the county, does not have authority over contracts and plans for improvements.

Winnebago Port

The present hard - surface runway is 3,750 feet long and the proposed cross runway will be 3,200 feet long, crossing the existing strip in a northwest-southeast direction. The terminal building would be built in the southwest corner of the airport and an additional 4 or 5 acres of land would be needed for the facility.

Twenty miles south of Outagamie county's airport lies the Winnebago county airport, the present point of contact of airline service by North Central

In the final stages now and planned for dedication soon is a new airport terminal and administration building built at a cost of $250,000. Federal and state aids cut Winnebago county's share of the improvement to $84,250.

Included in the new terminal is a restaurant, lobby, administration offices and conference rooms. It is at the northeast end of the airport and part of the project includes a taxi strip and parking apron

Now pending with the state is a Winnebago county application for federal and state aid for a $325,000 airport expansion program The planned improvement includes extension of the east-west runway 2,400 feet to a total 5,000 feet. This would make a main runway and eliminate use of smaller smaller present runways for many larger aircraft. The project is planned for 1959. The state aeronautics commission is expected to act shortly on the application

Talk of Jets

North Central, which flies into the Fox Cities area, is a feeder line Its equipment is the venerable DC-3 the airplane which made commercial aviation possible and profitable in the U S and throughout the world There is little indication at present that North Central will switch to larger aircraft in the near future. If the airline did, present runway at the Outagamie county airport might not be long enough.

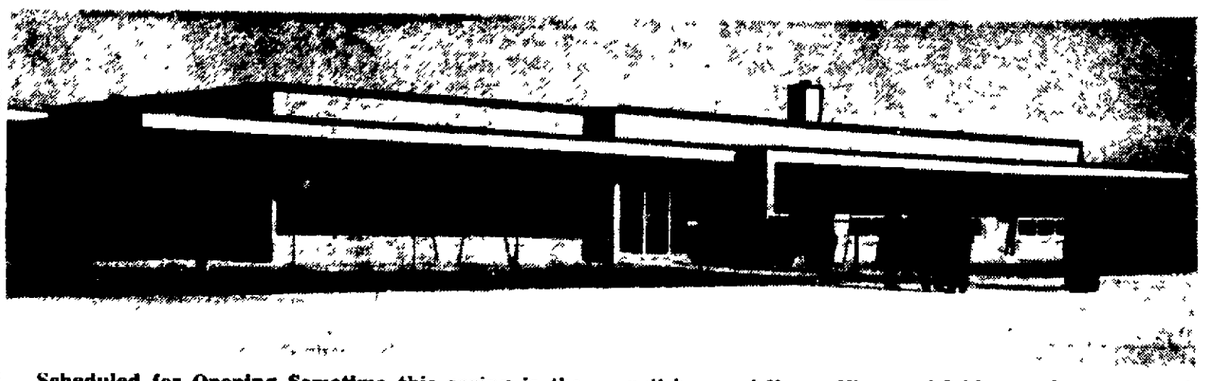
The essence of a feeder airline is its service to smaller communities to "feed" passenger traffic to metropolitan areas and the larger airlines.

Despite all the talk about jets and modern high - speed aircraft, there is little chance jets will serve an area such as the Fox Cities for many years. Jets are not economically feasible for short hops such as those which form the backbone of feeder airlines.

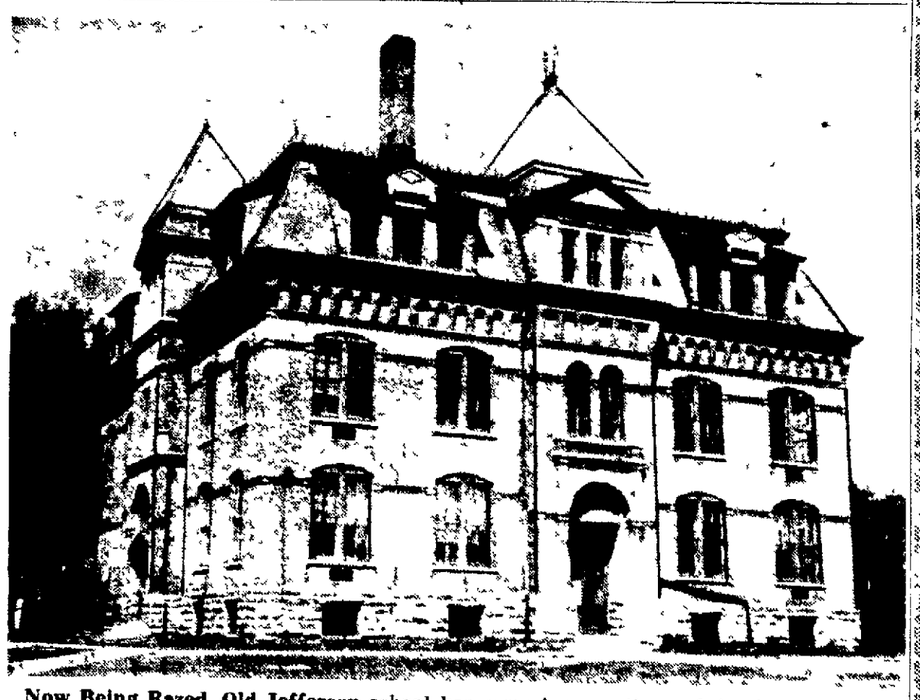
Most backers of airline service for the Fox Cities feel the area will become a stop on the North Central system. A study of airline ticket coupons showed about 600 flights in and out of Appleton and the immediate area in a 1-month period. The CAB felt this justified airline service, and it has now become a matter of the details of service, backers feel.

Although long delayed and the subject of bitter fights on the county board over airport improvements, airline service and an improved Outagamie county airport seem inevitable Despite seemingly long delays, it seems probable that 1958 will be the year commercial airline service begins at Outagamie county airport.

That's just 30 years since some farsighted men started that first airline at Whiting airport. That venture failed, but air travel is no longer a curiosity. It is, as testimony before the CAB showed, a necessity in modern business life



Scheduled for Opening Sometime this spring is the new $250,000 administration building and terminal at the Winnebago County airport at Oshkosh. The terminal will house airlines offices and lobby, conference rooms and a restaurant. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Now Being Razed, Old Jefferson school has served generations of Appleton students. After it was abandoned by the city school system, the building was rented by Fox Valley Lutheran High school for four years. The city has turned the school site over to the Visiting Nurse association for an old people's home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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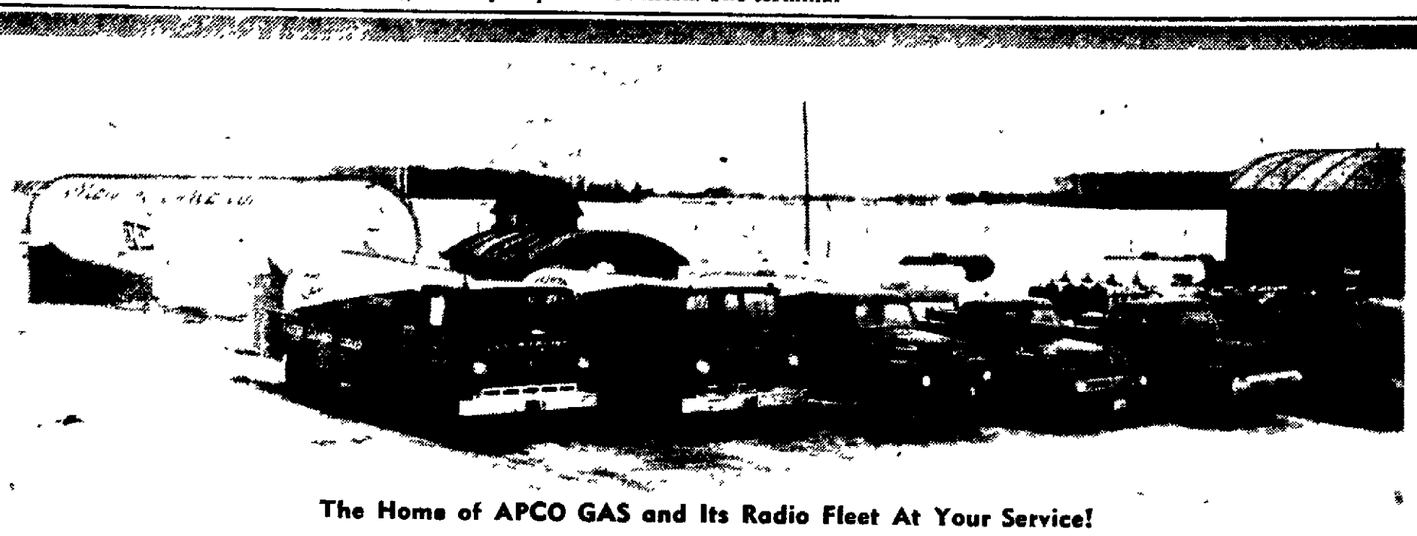

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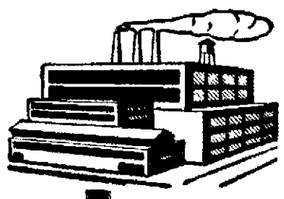

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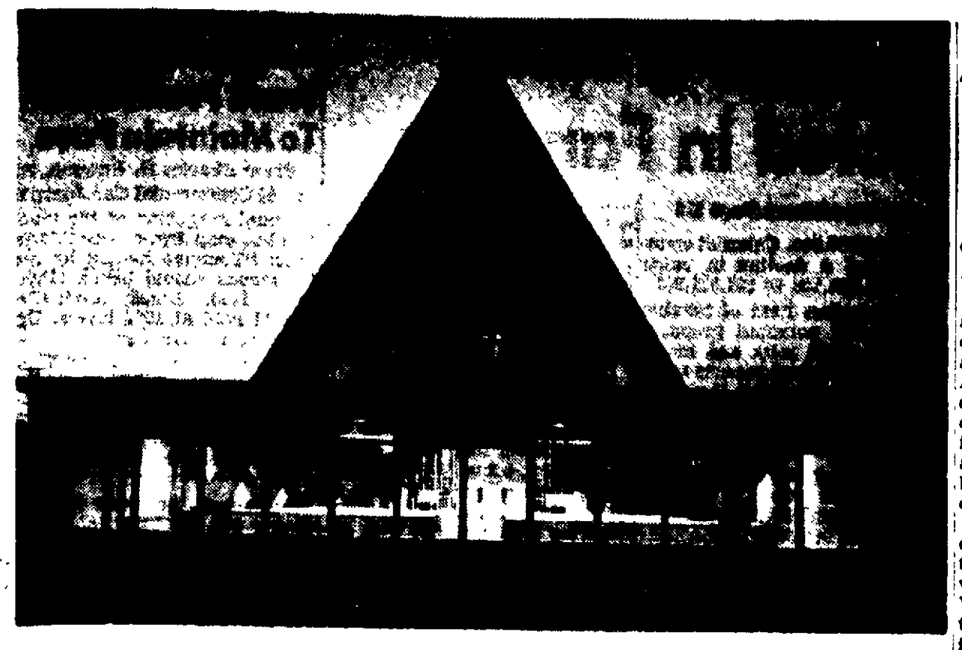
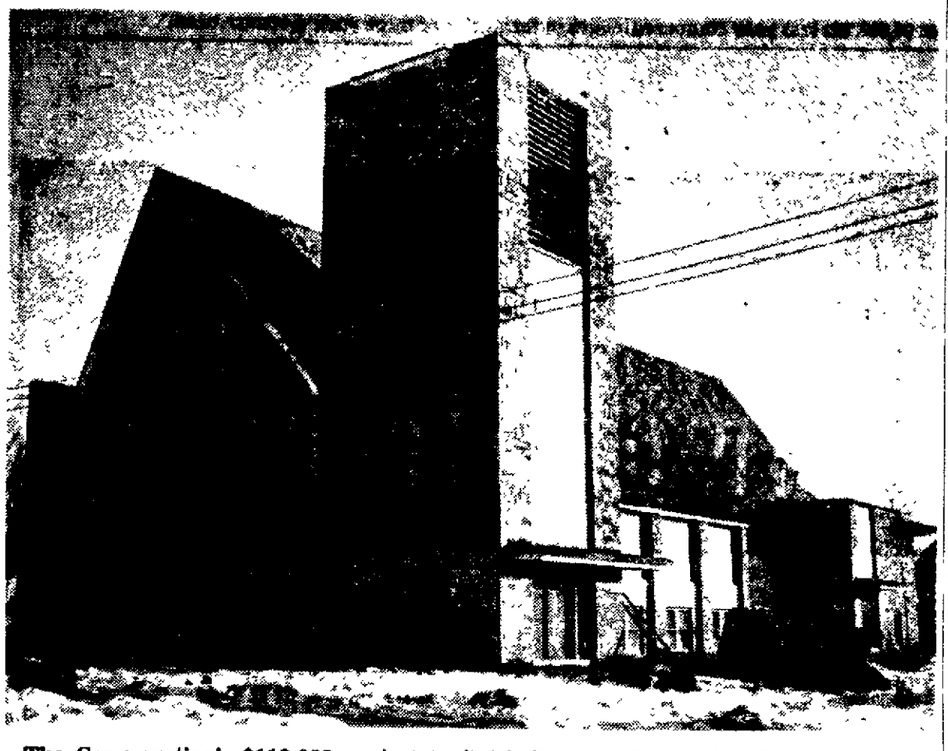
Appleton Leads in '57 Church Projects



A Huge Cross Is Silhouetted against the jewel-like stained glass windows of Riverview Evangelical Lutheran church, 136 W. Seymour street. The interior can be seen clearly through the wide expanse of ground floor windows. The $135,000 church, one of Appleton's newest, was dedicated in July. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Congregation's $113,000 project to finish Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church is almost completed and worship services will begin soon in the new sanctuary. Members have been meeting in the church basement at W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin street since 1948. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catholic Parish Formed; Protestants Begin Several New Buildings

Appleton led its sister Fox Cities in church construction in 1957.

Although some construction activity took place in other communities, the largest amount was concentrated in Appleton, where one new Catholic parish was established, several Protestant church buildings were begun or completed and construction on one church building was halted by court order.

The Fox Cities' newest Catholic parish, St. Pius X, was established on Appleton's northwest side by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona in the fall of 1957. With the Rev. Richard Keller as its first pastor, the parish is composed primarily of former members from overcrowded St. Therese church.

Court Order

Although the congregation has no permanent building and holds services at Valley Funeral home, it is possible construction may begin this year on Green Bay diocese property bounded by W. Marquette street on the south, N. Erb street on the west, N. Division street on the east and an extension of Lindbergh street on the north.

Perhaps one of the first occurrences of its sort in the Fox Cities centered about the Church of the Open Bible, a congregation active in Appleton since August, 1956.

After meeting in the Knights of Pythias hall for about a year, the congregation purchased land at N. Mason street and W. Parkway boulevard to build a church structure.

However, after excavation was completed and foundations poured, a court order stopped further work on the $40,000 building.

One Completed

The order was the result of complaints by neighbors that the area was zoned only for residences and the church, therefore, was violating zoning laws. The congregation has announced no plans for possible construction at another location and services still are being conducted at the Knights of Pythias hall.

The only church building to be completed during the year was Riverside Evangelical Lutheran church at 136 W. Seymour street. A $135,000 project, the structure is the congregation's first permanent church building and is considered a show piece in Appleton's church community.

Also started during 1957 was the Seventh Day Adventist's first permanent building in the Oneida Park area north of Highway 41 on N. Division street. Volunteer labor is being provided by members of the congregation and work was begun in May.

Another Lutheran building project currently is underway at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church at W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin street.

Partially Built

The church has been partially completed since 1948 and services have been held in the basement since then. However, the congregation undertook a $113,000 project to finish the building last summer and upper floors are expected to be ready for occupancy in spring.

First English Lutheran church recently completed a $150,000 fund drive among members to finance a new parish hall on the north side of the present church.

$100,000 Edifice

The structure is planned to add 26 classrooms to present facilities and will be connected to the church by a passageway.

A $100,000 addition for 20 more Sunday school rooms is the aim of Faith Lutheran church, where a fund drive is being conducted among members. The proposed 2-story addition will extend west on Alice street to N. Drew street and, besides classrooms, will provide space for 200 additional worshippers.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed church bought a lot at 843 W. College avenue early in 1957. Zion Lutheran church bought a house and lot at Oneida and Commercial streets, adjacent to the church property, and Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church bought two properties, one at 319 N. Oneida street and one at the southeast corner of Highway 41 and N. Oneida street.

The latter property, a 1-acre plot, has been given to Fox Valley Lutheran High school. The former will be used by the congregation itself, but no plans have been set.

Sanctuary Project

The major church project in Menasha was completion of the sanctuary at Trinity Lutheran church for about $50,000. The work was finished in time for observance of the congregation's centennial celebrated in October.

Plans are underway by several other congregations for future building programs and committees have been named to study needs of the churches.

Projects contemplated are a new church building for Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah; remodeling the gymnasium to provide more Sunday school space at First Congregational church, Menasha; constructing a school building at Grace Lutheran church, Neenah; building additional Sunday school space at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Neenah; a Sunday school addition for St. Timothy Lutheran church, Menasha; and remodeling the chapel and expanded school facilities at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church, Neenah.

At St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, two confessionals were added during the year, making it possible for eight persons to be in confessionals at the same time.

No church construction was done and none is contemplated in Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna.

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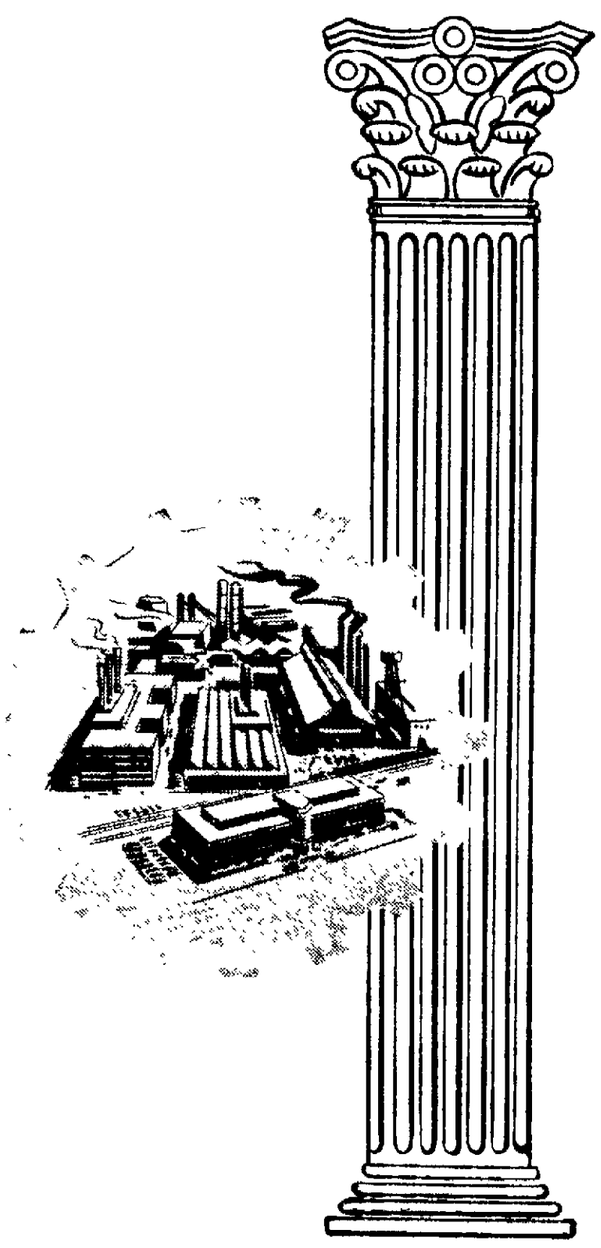

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6,239 Students Attend 4 Vocational Schools

Institutions Help Meet Demand for Skilled Craftsmen

Growth in Fox Cities business and industry during 1957 —with a resulting increased demand for trained technicians —was reflected in a thriving vocational school program in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

Total enrollment was 6,239 students in full-time and part-time day and evening classes Appleton led with a 3,362 enrollment total.

According to Carl G. Bertram, AVS director, the biggest enrollment increase came in full-time technical courses. These courses include business education, skilled trades, technical occupations and agriculture. Full-time courses attract students who already have their high school diplomas

The total AVS day student enrollment was 265 full-time students, 387 part-time students, 124 business school students and 118 apprentices There were 462 adults enrolled in day classes and 2,146 evening students.

Among the 118 apprentices were 10 auto mechanics, two draftsmen, 16 electricians, six machinists, five printers, nine wireweavers, two upholsterers, one patternmaker, two glasiers, one meatcutter, 10 steamfitters and four painters and decorators.

Other Apprentices

There were four millwrights, 15 sheet metal workers, four cosmeticians, three carpenters, six masons, one farm implement worker, five barbers 11 plumbers and one floor covering worker.

Sixty-six business school students completed full - time courses in accounting, business administration, stenographic, secretarial and general office work. All graduates were placed in jobs.

The Appleton Vocational school employed four full and part-time coordinators, 16 full-time teachers, 84 evening teachers and 29 part-time day teachers. Their salaries totaled $116,695. The salary total breakdown is as follows: coordinators, $13,645, full-time teachers, $75,173, evening teachers, $15,420, and part-time day teachers, $12,457.

Repairs to the AVS school building totaled $7,606 during 1957. Another $3,600 was spent on painting and decorating.

Total cost of major equipment purchases was $7,427. This included a motor analyzer, two carbon pile resistors, cylindrical grinder, external and internal guards for woodworking equipment, six typewriters, an adding machine, a calculating machine and other tools and appliances.

A room was set aside for a student canteen. It contains coffee, milk and candy machines.

Menasha School

Registered at the Menasha Vocational school were 2,743 full-time and part-time students in day and evening classes. Adult enrollment in night school courses totaled 1,037.

The Menasha apprentice program included 46 printers, 29 plumbers, 14 machinists, two cosmeticians, three electricians, one auto mechanic, one painter and decorator, one mason, two sheet metal workers, two barbers, one steamfitter, three wireweavers, one meat cutter and one pipefitter.

A total of 63 full and part-time teachers were employed at salaries totalling $37,487. Administrative salaries were $15,000. Major equipment purchases included a surface grinder for $2,400, a vertical milling machine for $3,600 and fluorescent lights for the woodship at $2,800.

There were 1,214 students enrolled for full and part-time courses at the Neenah Vocational school during 1957. Of this figure, 914 were adults enrolled for evening classes. A total of 273 adults studied in day classes.

Enrolled in the Neenah apprentice program were two patternmakers, six pipefitters, 19 millwrights and two machinists.

Total payroll at Menasha was $36,828. Forty full and part-time teachers received salaries totalling $20,380.

Major equipment purchases were a wood lathe for $665 and a jointer for $1,600.

42 Apprentices

The Kaukauna Vocational school has 42 students enrolled in apprenticeship programs, 31 of them coming to classes in Kaukauna. The others are attending cooperative apprenticeship classes in other area vocational schools.

Apprentices taught by teachers in the Kaukauna school are tool and die makers, machinists, millwrights and welders. Apprentices enrolled in painting and decorating and auto mechanics take courses at the Appleton Vocational school. Apprentices in plumbing and foundry fields receive instruction at Menasha and barbers are taught at Green Bay.

Carpentry and auto mechanics will be added to the list of apprentice courses at the Kaukauna school as a result of the $105,000 building addition completed in 1957.

Members of the Appleton Vocational school governing board pause for a picture during a meeting in office of Carl G. Bertram, vocational school director. Shown, left to right, are R. W. Mahony, secretary; Richard Hinz; William MacFarlane, vice president; John Mann, Appleton school superintendent; and E. C. Hilfert, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The $105,000 Addition to the Kaukauna Vocational school was not completed in time for classes during the first semester, but the building now is being used to full capacity. The building houses separate shops for woodworking, machinery, metal working, auto mechanics and electrical work. Additional storage room and teacher's areas are provided. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Changing Times Noted in Farming

Continued from Page D6

200 to $28,560,900. Calumet county showed a decline in value from $31,678,100 to $31,671,900.

The greatest item of taxable agricultural personal property is cattle, both milk and meat, and the statistical reports show an increase of more than $1,000,000, despite a decline in cattle numbers in the four counties.

The area comparisons show 244,140 cattle valued at $27,479,300 in 1956 and 243,620 values at $28,772,585 in 1957.

The assessor reported 84,659 head in Outagamie county valued at $10,232,720 in 1957 compared with 84,373 head valued at $9,649,990 in 1957.

In Calumet county 46,925 head were reported at a $5,474,480 value. Last year there were 46,207 head valued at $5,153,230 in 1956.

The numbers declined in the other two counties. In Winnebago 48,967 head were valued at $6,032 180 last year compared with a $5,892,670 value set on 50,338 head in 1956. The Waupaca herd was reported at 63,067 head valued at $7,033,205 last year, compared with 63,220 head valued at $6,783,400 in 1956.

More Off-Farm Work

Where industrial opportunities offer off-farm jobs, part-time farming is likely to increase. According to the extension office, some 38 per cent of the estimated 3,075 farmers in Outagamie county are supplementing their incomes with off-farm jobs.

The feeder pig marketing cooperative formed last year in the northeastern part of the state, including the Fox Cities' farm area, is proving successful. Its original membership is expected to treble by its anniversary date and it has averaged a sale of 1,000 feeder pigs a week

It is likely the success of such marketing cooperatives will encourage formation of more such associations, not only in marketing but for bargaining purposes as well.

Rudolph Froker, dean of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, told Farm and Home week audiences recently association of farmers, including agencies in the whole agricultural phase from production to sales and promotion, is one of the chief ways the crisis in agriculture can be met.

This year may witness the growth of this movement in the 4-county area.

Truck Production To Maintain Pace

From Charles B. Rawson, editor of Commercial Car Journal, national magazine of the truck and bus industry, comes this report: "Tonnage hauled by motor trucks should be up slightly in 1958. Truck production should hold at 1957 levels. Bus passenger revenues may continue to decline, but profit could be improved, thanks to outside activities, such as leasing (becoming big business in some areas) and maintenance service for other operators."

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During 1957, Construction Was completed on a new army reserve training center on Ballard road in Appleton. The $267,000 building has 13,500 square feet of space. Major rooms are a 3,500 square foot drill hall and a 3,700 square foot garage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1,300 Fox Cities Men Train In Guard, Army Reserve Units

Part-Time Soldiers' Pay Is $368,865

About 1,300 Fox Cities men attended army reserve and Wisconsin National Guard weekly training sessions and summer camp training during 1957. The figure is about the same as the 1956 part-time soldier total.

The 1957 payroll was about $368,865.

Completed during 1957 was the new $267,000 army reserve training center on Ballard road in Appleton. Eight units are training in the 13,500 square foot structure. It contains nine classrooms, six offices, an indoor .22 caliber rifle range and a 3,700 square foot garage. Drill sessions are held in a 3,500 square foot drill hall. The building is on a 4-acre site.

Administrative offices for regular army personnel assigned to train Fox Cities reservists are provided. On permanent duty are three officers, five enlisted men and three civil service employes.

Units of the 274th Infantry regiment moved from the Rainbow Gardens drill hall in Appleton to the Menasha armory late in the year. Reserve units training in Menasha were transferred to the New Appleton center.

3 Units In Appleton

Units assigned to the Appleton armory are 84th Military Police company, Headquarters and Service company and Medical detachment of the 291st Engineer battalion; 379th Finance Disbursing section, 395th Ordnance company, Headquarters and D companies of the 808th Tank battalion; Headquarters battery of the 884th Field Artillery battalion; and the 5009th Research unit.

The units comprise a total of 389 reservists, according to Maj. Robert Nehrling, officer in charge of the Fox Cities reserve program. Salaries of units training in Appleton amounted $83,450.

Headquarters company,

Turn To Page D17; Col. 5

Figures Show Rapid Growth Of Fox Cities

Continued from Page D7

Buchanan, 1.1 per cent; Grand Chute, 4.6 per cent; and Vandenbroek, 0.7 per cent.

Winnebago county: Neenah, 18.8 per cent; Menasha, 14.9 per cent; town of Neenah, 2.4 per cent, and town of Menasha, 8 per cent.

The assessed valuation of the Fox Cities property in 1947 was $145,136,016. Ten years later it hit $258,287,596, up $113,151,580.

During the same period, full value of taxable properties in the 12 municipalities making up the Fox Cities increased $361,767,220, from $179,335,010 to $540,102,230.

Taxable property values do not, of course, give a complete picture of what the Fox Cities are worth—there are literally millions of dollars worth of governmental properties, schools, churches, colleges and other non-taxable properties in the area.

Most of the Fox Cities' value, naturally, is concentrated in the larger incorporated cities and villages. The four cities and three villages last year had real estate with full value of $416,323,300. Personal property values were set at $53,247,430, making the total taxable property worth $469,570,730.

The five townships had real estate with a full value of $67,923,100 and personal property value at $9,850,250. More than half the value in both categories is concentrated in the town of Menasha, which is highly industrialized.

Real, Personal Property

Total 1957 assessed value of real estate in the incorporated cities and villages was $190,692,665, a 4.6 per cent rise over 1956's $182,352,427. An increase of 14.4 per cent was recorded in town assessed real estate values, which jumped from $28,400,785 in 1956 to $32,483,886 last year. Most of the increase, a 16.9 per cent boost, was in the town of Menasha, with its industrial building.

In the entire Fox Cities, real

Turn To Page D16, Col. 3

Plans Unit Made Major Strides in '57

Continued from Page D1

The new members are Joseph Griesbach, town of Grand Chute, Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, and John R. Kimberly, town of Neenah. S. J. Baisch, Kaukauna, was named to replace the late Herbert Weckworth.

Early this year Mrs. LeRoy G. Stohlman was named Appleton's citizen representative on the commission replacing Victor I. Minahan, Jr., who resigned, on the executive committee.

insert after 18th graph begining: The executive committee . . .and ending. . .the late Herbert Weckworth.

Another big move during 1957 was the change in method of assessing costs to member communities. The method was changed from population to an equalized value basis.

Cost $16,855

Members of the commission assessed their municipalities $16,855 for the 1957 fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 1.

The major endeavor of the commission's education committee for the year was a seminar-type conference at Neenah featuring two University of Wisconsin professors. About 60 commission members heard about the meaning, goals and methods of regional planning. The conference was arranged by S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, chairman of the educational committee.

Also in the educational line, Planning Director Hammond made 62 public appearances before municipal bodies, civic groups and service clubs in the Fox Cities area.

Come Long Way

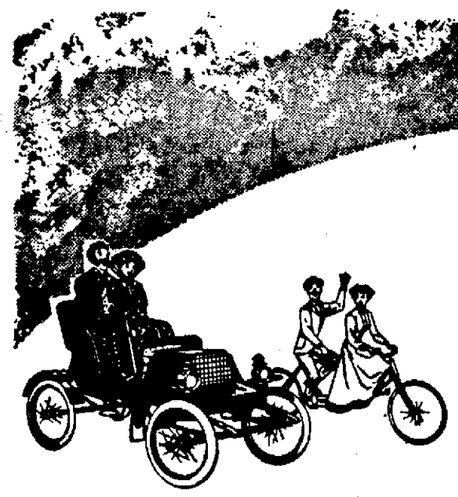
In reviewing the work of last year, Commission Chairman Wood said:

"We've come a long way in the realization of what is necessary for a regional plan. We've grown from a nucleus of a small number of interested men to an actual operating commission, with the support of all our member communities.

Hammond said he was especially pleased with the aerial survey and photographs received from it.

"We now are in a good solid position to go ahead with the physical work of developing a regional plan."

Six Members of the Executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission are shown at the February meeting in the commission's office in the Kimberly village hall. Standing, from left, are Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, Charles Wood, commission chairman, Kimberly, John R. Scanlon, Menasha, and Don W. Colburn, Neenah. Seated, from left, are Planning Director Clarence A. Hammond, Joseph C. Griesbach, town of Grand Chute, and Mrs. Leroy G. Stohlman, Appleton. Members of the committee not shown are Stephen Baisch, Kaukauna, Nick J. Jansen, Little Chute, Amos D. Page, town of Menasha, and John R. Kimberly, town of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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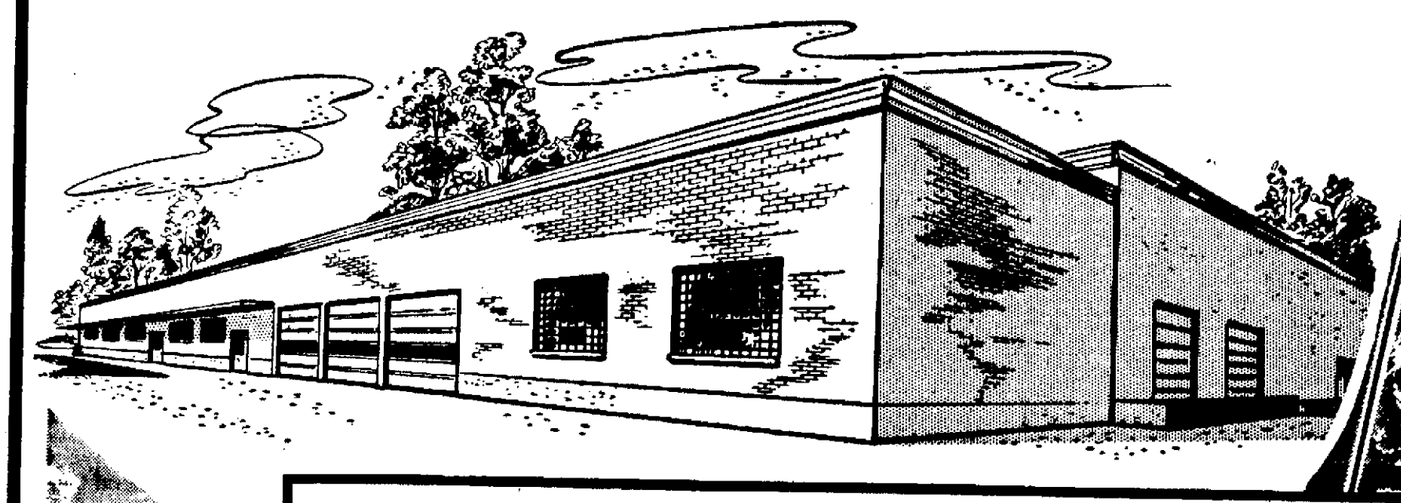
We are now established in a magnificent new plant on Ballard Road in Appleton. Our new building, large and modern, houses offices and warehouse. It is scientifically designed and equipped for the most efficient food handling in the state. Thus we are able to offer to our Affiliated Independent Stores the ultimate in savings. These savings they are happy to pass on to you.



S. C. SHANNON CO.

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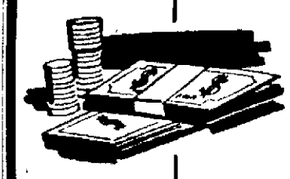
What The Meadowview Family Means to This Community . . .



JOBS AND GOOD SALARIES

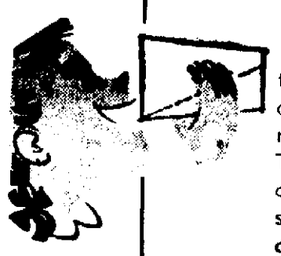
for 15 Meadowview employees contribute to the general prosperity of this community . . . the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. Good jobs make good citizens. Meadowview is proud of the high standing its employees enjoy in this community.

TAXES FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT

Meadowview pays annually toward the upkeep and improvement of schools, parks, streets, roads and other good things which make this a better community in which to live. Also additional dollars are invested in charitable and civic projects. Meadowview considers it a privilege to have a part in this community and accepts its responsibilities with pride.

A MARKET FOR DAIRY FARMERS

Many Dairymen in the Neenah - Menasha area look to Meadowview as a dependable market for their milk and cream. Meadowview purchases all supplies from local dairymen, guaranteeing all Meadowview Dairy Products to be "Miles Fresher."



AND FINALLY HEALTH

for thousands of Neenah - Menasha folks. With complete confidence, housewives look to Meadowview for the purity, richness, flavor and freshness they want in Dairy Products. They rely on the Meadowview name to safeguard health and appetite, Meadowview considers such confidence a sacred trust and renews its pledge of Quality that can be depended upon always.

The Twin Cities Most Complete Dairy Service
"AT YOUR STORE OR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR"

Regular and Homogenized — Paper or Glass Containers

CHOCOLATE DRINK — BUTTERMILK — FRUIT PUNCH
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CEREAL CREAM — COFFEE CREAM

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"NATURE'S BEST FOOD . . . AT ITS BEST"

Menasha Ph. 2-6511 Neenah

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Drop Seen in Chemical Firm Capital Funds

$950 Million Spent On Variety of New Technical Products

Capital spending throughout the chemical process industries was $5.5 billion in 1957 as against $4.9 billion in 1956.

This probably will decline to $5.1 billion in 1958, but it will again account for an increased share of the total manufacturing capital expenditures — 42 per cent in the coming year, compared with 37.5 per cent in 1957.

The continued emphasis on research spending practically assures sustained growth for both sales and capital spending. The industry spent $880 million for research and development in 1956 and $950 million in 1957. The figure will undoubtedly top a billion dollars in 1958.

Outstanding among new products making technical progress in 1957 were the following:

High Energy Fuels

High-energy fuels based on boron compounds. Still strictly military, owing to their high cost, these fuels will be produced in new facilities worth $85 million.

Ulra-energy fuels. These are not new products because they are still in the theoretical stage. However, such possible fuels, utilizing the "sub-surface" energy of molecules and atoms, could shape the future of military and peacetime rockets, missiles and aircraft.

Pyroceram, crystalline form of glass that is harder than steel, iron or titanium.

Fox Cities Full Value Hits $547,000,000 High

Continued from Page D15

estate assessed values jumped $12,423,339, or 5.9 per cent, from $210,753,212 to $223,176,551.

Personal property in the Fox Cities was assessed at $33,229,115 in 1956. In 1957, that figure rose $1,771,930, or 5.7 per cent, to $35,111,045. Of last year's totals, $29,309,007 was in the cities and villages, $5,802,038 in towns.

Personal property includes merchants' and manufacturers' stocks, fixtures, furniture, logs and timber, machinery, tools, patterns, jewelry, farm livestock and other items.

Real estate is divided into residential, manufacturing, mercantile and agricultural categories.

Real Estate Categories

Of the total $236,939,321 assessed value of all Fox Cities real estate, $127,483,070 was in residential properties. This is $5,675,351 higher than 1956's $121,807,719, or a 4.7 per cent gain. In addition to new building, the gain is made by remodeling and additions to existing home.

As in most cases, the greater portion of residential value is in the urban areas, with cities and villages accounting for $113,670,025 of last year's assessed residential values. The towns had residential properties worth $13,813,045, assessed value. However, the gain in assessed value was largest percentagewise in the towns — 3.7 per cent in the urban areas and 13.8 per cent in the towns compared to 1956 totals.

Manufacturing properties in the cities and villages was assessed at $50,044,820 last year, a gain of 4 per cent, or up $1,919,458 from 1956's $48,125,362.

In the towns, manufacturing properties were assessed at $7,665,700, a gain of $1,979,500 or 34.8 per cent over 1956. The increases were in the towns of Menasha and Neenah. The town of Menasha accounts for more than 80 per cent of the total town manufacturing properties value.

Total assessed value of manufacturing properties in the Fox Cities last year was $57,710,520, a gain of 7.3 per cent over 1956's $53,811,562.

Full value of the same properties was set at $109,536,800, represented by $94,546,100 in the urban areas and $14,990,700 in the towns.

Mercantile real estate in the Fox Cities had a 1957 full value of $59,968,900, with $52,485,600 in the cities and villages and $7,483,300 in the towns. The total assessed value of such property was $29,142,485, an increase of $1,305,684, or 4.7 per cent, from 1956's $27,836,801.

Of the 1957 assessed mercantile value, $25,241,760 was in the urban areas and $3,900,725 was in the towns. That represents an increase from 1956 of 3.8 per cent in the cities and villages and a whopping 11.2 per cent in the towns.

Farming Areas

Most of the agricultural land, of course, is in the five towns. Appleton, Kimberly, or Menasha have no agricultural land.

Total agricultural real estate was full-valued at $335,500 in the urban areas and $14,802,000 in the towns. Assessed value for the lands was $245,660, an increase of 3.2 per cent in the cities and villages over 1956, and $6,895,501, an increase of 1.1 per cent in the towns over 1956, last year. The assessed value of agricultural land dropped in Kimberly, Combined Locks, town of Menasha and town of Neenah.

In personal property, full values for manufacturers' stock, urban areas accounted for $27,718,800 of the Fox Cities' total of $30,957,700. In assessed value, the total rose 7.4 per cent to $16,382,327.

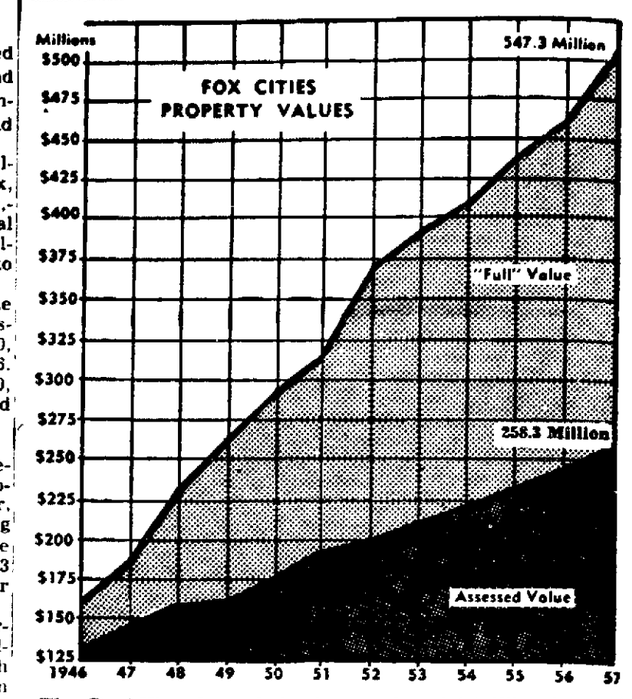
In machinery and tools of the personal property category, assessed value totaled $3,620,310, a rise of 6.6 per cent over 1956. Full value was set at $4,350,500, of which urban areas accounted for $2,864,600.

Merchants' Stock

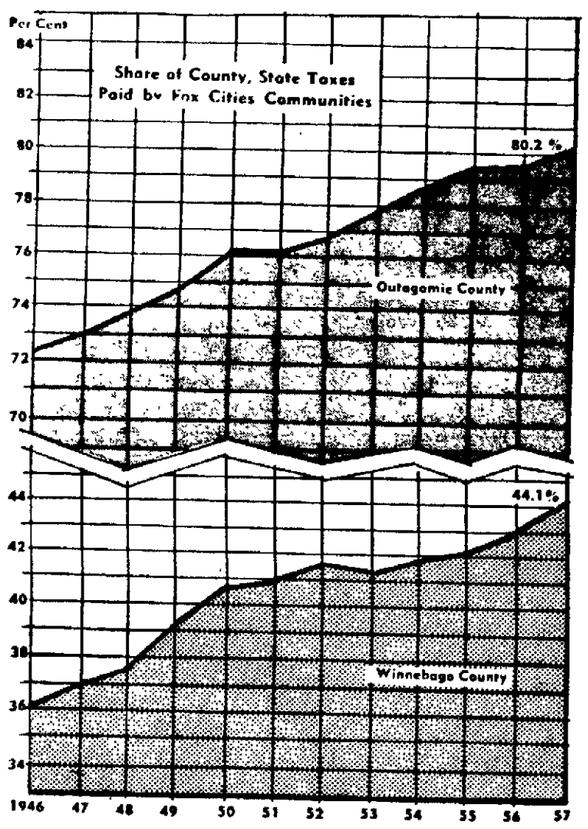
The merchants' stock category of personal property totalled $16,201,400 last year, with the urban areas accounting for $15,514,700. Assessed value of the stock rose from $8,648,243 in 1956 to $9,060,751, or 4.8 per cent.

Livestock listed in the personal property section were almost all in the towns, although at least some were reported in Kaukauna, Little Chute and Combined Locks. Total full value for the county was $1,584,820, with $12,810 represented in the urban areas. Assessed values dropped from 1956's $1,347,585 to $1,342,751, or a decrease of .4 per cent.

Fixtures and equipment for the entire Fox Cities last year were given a full value of $6,400,800, of which $5,471,300 was in urban areas. Assessed value last year was $3,527,875, or a 2.8 per cent increase over 1956.



The Post-War Growth in Assessed and "full" values of taxable property in the Fox Cities is shown by this graph. In 1957 "full" value exceeded a half a billion dollars—



Value of Taxable Property in the Fox Cities has grown faster than elsewhere in Outagamie and Winnebago counties. These graphs show that growth and indicate how much of the county and state tax burden falls on Fox Cities property owners. Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Vandenbroek, Grand Chute and Buchanan paid about 80.2 per cent of the Outagamie county taxes last year compared to about 73 per cent 10 years ago. Neenah and Menasha and the towns of the same name paid 44.1 per cent of the Winnebago county taxes in 1957 compared to about 37 per cent in 1947. (Post-Crescent Graph)

STEEL & STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATORS

Helping To Build a Strong . . . Fox Cities

Here is the photo of Appleton's new Catholic High School. We are proud of furnishing all the structural steel and all the miscellaneous steel in this fine school.

Progressing with the Fox Cities for 33 Successful Years.

Manufacturers of:

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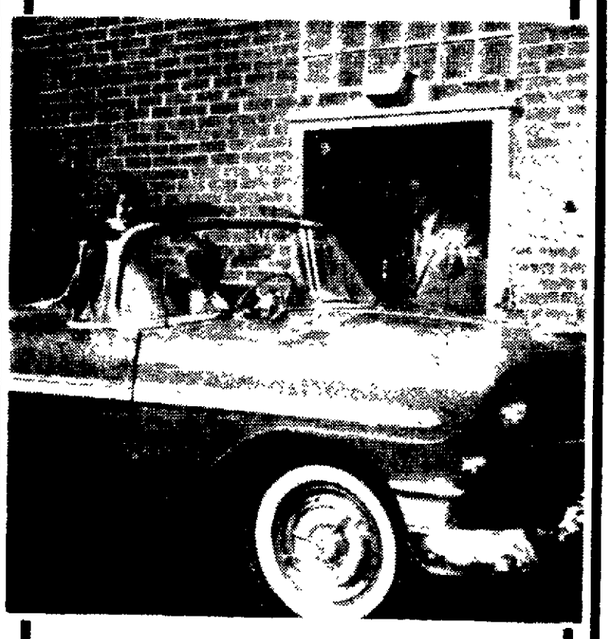
Kimberly State Bank

Progress

Year After Year

KSB



By continually striving to accommodate our customers, year after year . . . we have added a "drive-up" banking window for convenience! We're sure our customers appreciate this modern banking method!

KSB

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These are just some of the services and facilities we offer, to help with your money matters. Put them to work . . . and ask about others that can prove a really great boon to you!

"Kimberly's Home For Your Savings & Loans"

Kimberly State Bank

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Whether we look back or look ahead . . . industry plays a vital role in the progress of any community. By thinking and planning optimistically and all working together, we can look forward to a healthier and happier life and enough time in which to enjoy it.

In providing jobs and salaries for approximately 55 people, our company together with its employees feel that a substantial contribution is being made to the general prosperity of our community.

Manufacturers of

Plain and Creped WATER PROOF PAPERS

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Main Office — Garfield Ave., Menasha

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MENASHA, WISCONSIN

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Foreign Trade Hits Peak of $33 Billion

Exports Expected To Slip Somewhat In '58, However

U.S. foreign trade reached a $33 billion peak in 1957, principally as a result of the Suez crisis. In 1958, however, exports will slip for the first time since 1952, it is predicted.

Oil shipments, boosted $400 million after the closing of Suez, could not continue as high in 1958 and Washington is curtailing cotton and wheat sales abroad under the farm surplus disposal program. A factor in last year's record foreign trade was the unexpected $100 million worth of grain western European countries had to buy from the U.S. after their poor harvest in 1956.

Lacking these exceptional factors, 1958's commercial exports will stay close to the second-half rate of $19 billion maintained in 1957. Imports should remain at about the $13 billion level in 1958, thus continuing America's 16 per cent share in a total world trade of $200 billion, the publication states.

Crucial Tests

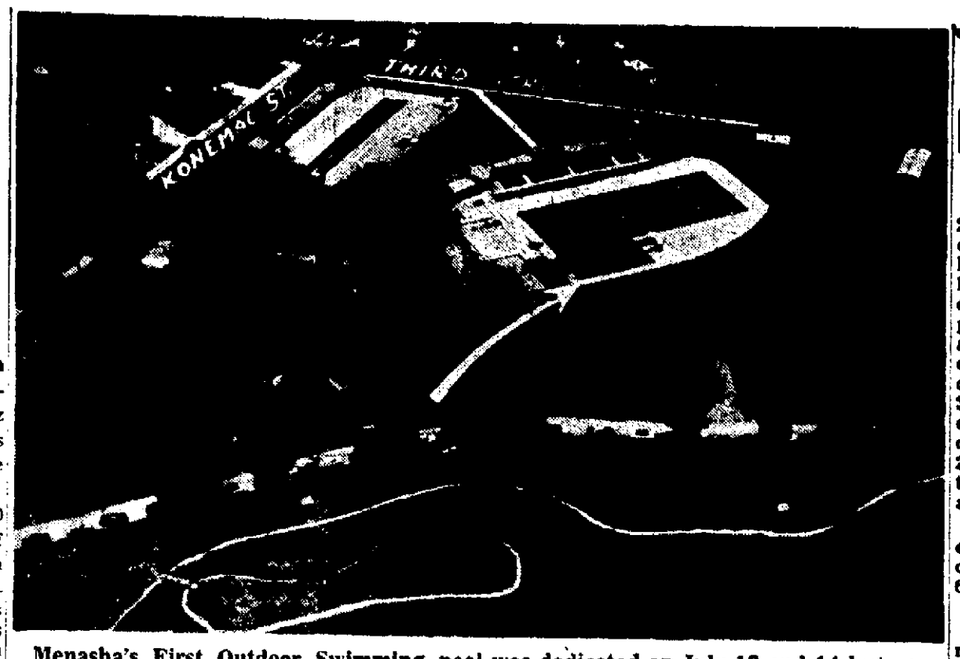
The nation's foreign trade faces many crucial tests. Some world monetary experts fear deflationary policies brought on by tight credit and fiscal programs around the globe. Prices have been slipping for some time in most of the commodity markets of the world. With no upturn in sight, the primary producers will continue to suffer from balance of payment difficulties.

Last year, the trade deficit for the rest of the world with the United States jumped to $6.5 billion. If the present adjustment in the U.S. economy should develop into a setback, weakened demand for world commodities would cause prices to sag still further. By reducing the dollar income of foreign nations, American overseas shipments correspondingly would suffer.

Heavy Inflow

In 1958, largest trade increases will be registered in Africa and Latin America. A continued heavy inflow of African raw materials for American industry is anticipated. In turn, Africa will need large quantities of manufactured goods and heavy machinery for economic expansion, particularly in Belgian Congo, British East Africa and the French African territories.

Practically all categories of commodities are expected to dip in 1958, with the reduction more pronounced in petroleum, cotton, grains, coal, inedible oils and oilseeds.



Menasha's First Outdoor Swimming pool was dedicated on July 13 and 14 last year. The structure, in Jefferson park, cost the city about $500,000 and has a capacity of 1,300 people. The arrow in the above picture points to the pool, bordered by Third street, Konemac street, and Lake Winnebago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United Fund Drives Raise $412 Million

United community campaigns broke all previous records last year. In the U.S., $412 million was collected, as compared with $379 million in 1956. In all, 70 million persons benefit from the 25,000 local and national services which get financial support from this campaign.

1,300 From Fox Cities In Guard, Reserves

Continued from Page D15

291st, has 12 officers, 3 warrant officers and 57 enlisted men; headquarters company, 808th, has 7 officers, 3 warrant officers and 43 enlisted men; Company D, 808th, has 3 officers and 18 enlisted men; headquarters battery, 884th, has 12 officers, 1 warrant officer and 32 enlisted men; the finance disbursing section has 2 officers, one warrant officer and 27 enlisted men and the military police unit has 5 officers and 33 enlisted men.

The research unit is composed largely of field grade officers who are specialists. It has 6 officers and 1 enlisted man.

Equipment Value

Total value of new equipment purchased during 1957 for units at the Appleton center was approximately $210,000. Items obtained include quarter-ton and half-ton trucks, M47 tank, combat radios and an air compressor truck with pneumatic tools.

Value of equipment to be purchased during 1958 totals $50,000. It includes a 5-ton wrecker truck, shop van truck, jeeps and troop trucks, medical equipment and a tank turret trainer.

Units training at the Third street armory in Menasha are the 274th Infantry regiment and the 84th quartermaster company. Their combined strength is about 275 officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. Total payroll during 1957 was $96,000.

The 274th strength is as follows: Headquarters company, 14 officers, 1 warrant officer and 83 enlisted men; Service company, 4 officers, 5 warrant officers and 26 enlisted men; Heavy Mortar company, 3 officers and 38 nlisted men; Tank company, 3 officers and 29 enlisted men; and Medical company, eight officers and 19 enlisted men.

There are 6 officers, 1 warrant officer and 35 enlisted men in Quartermaster company.

More than 600 national guardsmen trained in Appleton and Neenah armories last year. Their total payroll amounted to about $189,000.

National guard units training in Appleton were company D, 127th Infantry regiment, 5 officers, 1 warrant officer and 164 enlisted men with a total payroll of $49,240, and Company A, 246th Infantry regiment, 6 officers, 1 warrant officer and 158 enlisted men. Total payroll was $48,971.

Menasha Guard Units

National guard units training in Menasha are headquarters company, First battalion, 127th Infantry regiment, and Company I and Medical company, 127th Infantry regiment. Total strength is 322 officers and enlisted men.

The headquarters unit has 10 officers and 86 enlisted men, with a $30,518 payroll. Co. I has 6 officers and 90 enlisted men, with $26,000 payroll. On the medical unit roster are 5 officers and 116 enlisted men. Total medical company payroll is $34,686.

Fox Cities guardsmen are awaiting authorization for building a new armory on the county hospital site between Mud creek and the railroad tracks on W. Wisconsin avenue. Plans call for a building large enough to accommodate two companies. It will have a drill hall and garage.

Hardware Sales Expected to Reflect Economic Climate

William A. Phair, editor of Hardware Age, says, "Sales in 1958 will be governed by the general economic climate. If consumers tighten up on their buying, hardware stores will feel it. However, since most hardware store merchandise represents essential home supplies, these stores probably will not suffer as much as other outlets with less essential lines.

"The scramble of the American family to the suburbs and the development of better and easier ways to 'do it yourself,' have kept hardware stores very busy.

"These independent locally owned hardware stores handled close to $3 billion worth of supplies for home owners and sportsmen. Total sales were slightly below a year ago, reflecting the mild drop that took place in most lines of business in 1957."

County Workers

County governments in Wisconsin in 1956 employed the equivalent of 18,498 persons in full-time jobs.

Conquering
NEW FINANCIAL FRONTIERS

1957 — 1958

★ NEW CONVENIENCES
★ RECORD DEPOSITS
★ NEW HIGH IN RESOURCES

We're proud to say that we are a part of the never-ending, growing forces of our community helping families and business men progress to a happier, more successful future!

Come in and talk over your financial problems. We know our community so well, we'll be able to serve you in countless ways.

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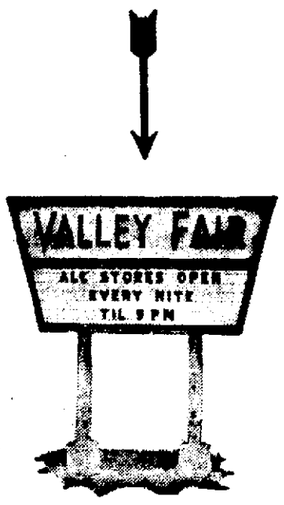
PROGRESS

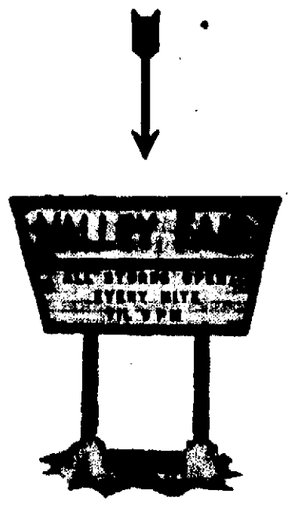


VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER KEEPS PACE WITH THE FOX CITIES GROWING NEED FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE SHOPPING!

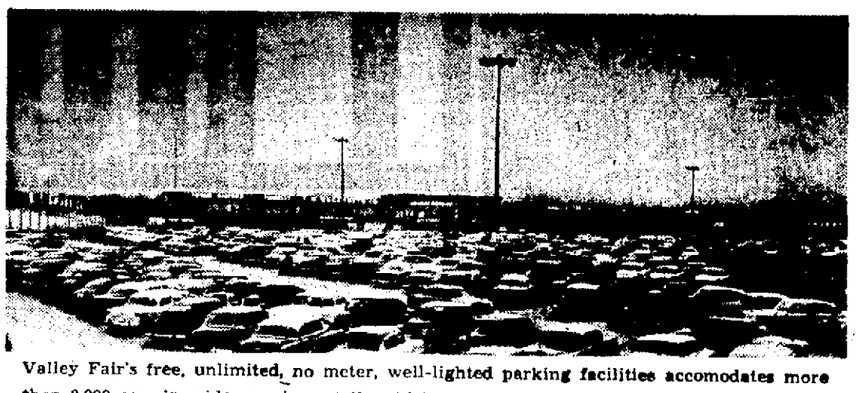
Exciting Valley Fair . . . the Fox Cities' years ahead shopping center . . . is continually progressing and expanding its facilities to keep abreast of the business growth of the area and the ever increasing numbers of people who find Valley Fair the COMPLETE answer to their shopping needs.

By their patronage, Valley Fair customers have indicated their overwhelming approval of this truly shopping miracle with its modern design, all-weather protection, ground level, one-stop shopping features. Nowhere else in the business field of this area can you find so many fine stores all in one convenient place, with plenty of free "door-step" parking.

Whatever your needs may be, food, clothing, drugs, prescriptions, notions, furniture, appliances, television, hi-fi, radios, sporting goods, paint, hardware, jewelry, beauty shop, barber shop, vision care, postal or telephone payment service . . . they can all be adequately, conveniently and quickly taken care of at this smart family shopping center!



Valley Fair has everything for everybody and the HOME . . . Plan now to shop here Today!



Valley Fair's free, unlimited, no meter, well-lighted parking facilities accomodates more than 2,000 cars in wide, spacious stalls which measure 10 feet in width, giving shoppers the extra room needed to avoid bumping doors against the next car and squeezing and contoring into the car while loaded with bundles.

The clearly identified stores and offices at Valley Fair are conveniently located along the enclosed larger east-west mall and a shorter, central, north-south mall. The 20 ft. width of the mall enables shoppers to inspect merchandise displayed in full-length glass windows on either side. Here you shop "two sides" of the street at "one time" in complete safety with no cars to dodge and be compleely sheltered from the weather!

Signs of Progress at Valley Fair!

- Expansion of Donald's from 800 square feet to 2400 square feet in a larger location at Valley Fair!
- The opening of the Niagara Cyclo-Massage headquarters at Valley Fair in June!
- The opening of V. Scanlan, Master Jeweler, new store this past year!
- Expansion of House of Cards and Cameras from its present 1,100 square feet to 2,400 square feet in a new larger location at Valley Fair!
- Expansion of Marshall-Wells with the addition of 7 new departments.
- Expansion of Jungs Men's Clothing store from 30 feet of frontage to its present new location with 40 feet of frontage!
- The opening of Jung's Store for Women with 20 feet of frontage!
- The expansion of Trudell's TV and Appliance store from its original 2,400 square feet of first floor sales area to include a high fidelity display room and a repair shop totaling another 2,000 square feet and the opening of 2 new departments.
- The recent opening of a Branch Broadcasting Studio by WNAM — carrying daily afternoon programs from Valley Fair.
- The addition of two new electrically controlled dry cleaning service racks by Valley Fair Cleaners!
- The finishing of about 4,000 square feet of second floor office space which will get underway soon!
- The erection of several new store directory signs along the mall!
- The construction of two beautiful, illuminated marque entrance structures!
- Opening of Biddle Foreign Car Showroom, March 1st

★ Coming — Valley Fair 3rd Annual Boat Show — March 11-15

FREE PARKING
. . . for over 2,000 cars!
All stores Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily for Your Shopping Convenience!

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Beautiful To Look at . . . Engineered for Smoother Effortless Shopping
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Several Big 'Ifs' in Auto Outlook for 1958

1958 Success Rests On General Picture, Not Internal Situation

The year 1957 was the third best on record for cars and trucks, but 1958 predictions must be based on "ifs", reports The American Automobile and El Automobil Americano, McGraw-Hill publications.

Success of the new models will rest more on general business conditions than on any internal situation in the industry, it is predicted. Overall 1957 production of cars was never 6.2 million, and production of trucks and buses approached 1.1 million. For eleven months, car figures were running 400,000 ahead of 1956, or about 8 per cent. Trucks were 20,000 behind, or 2 per cent.

Total Canadian production of cars, trucks and buses was down 45,000—or 9 per cent in that period.

Stock of unsold vehicles of both 1957 and 1958 models was near 700,000 at show time, but dropped to half that at the 1957 cleanout.

For more than half of 1957, exports of cars were at 88,000—down 22 per cent—continuing the trend of recent years caused by cheaper-to-buy and cheaper-to-run cars built in Europe and exported to non-manufacturing markets. For the same period, truck exports gained 11 per cent, reaching 120,200 units.

Assets of 15 Financial Firms At $179 Million

Continued from Page D12

only $3,828, from $74,139,353 in 1956 to $74,143,181 in 1957.

Increase in total deposits was under 1 per cent. At the end of 1956 total deposits were $127,987,606. Year-end reports showed $128,162,915 in 1957 deposits. The increase was $175,309.

Loans and discounts at the Fox Cities banks increased $3,282,516 — or 6 per cent—from $54,069,951 to $57,352,467. During the same period mortgage loans at the four savings and loan associations were up 5.1 per cent from $30,318,190 to $57,352,467. During the same period mortgage loans at the four savings and loan associations were up 5.1 per cent from $30,318,190 to $31,882,408, for an increase of $1,564,218.

Savings and investment accounts at the savings and loan firms increased 9.3 per cent, from $31,172,408 in 1956 to $34,075,113 in 1957, an increase of $2,902,611.

Cash on Hand

Fox Cities banks reported a decrease of less than 1 per cent in cash on hand and in other banks. The total dropped $171,556 from $27,225,981 in 1956 to $27,054,425 in 1957.

After an increase during the previous year, holdings in U.S. government bonds dropped 2 per cent. Total government security holdings in 1956 were $42,449,766, compared to $41,595,196 in 1957.

Fox Cities banks have capital stocks of $2,660,000, the same figure as the previous year.

Surplus, undivided profits and reserves amounted to $8,000,068 in 1957, an increase of $323,104, or 4.2 per cent, from the $7,676,964 total reported in 1956.

The number of Fox Cities residents holding shares in the savings and loan asociations during 1957 totalled 16,156, compared to 14,270 during the previous year. The increase of 1,886 shareholders represented a 13.2 per cent boost.

927 Loans

The savings and loan associations granted 927 loans during 1957, compared to 1,470 in 1956. The amount involved in loans in process at the end of 1957 was $412,885, compared to $539,013 at the end of 1956.

Cash on hand and in banks was $2,046,433 at the end of 1957 compared to $1,618,742 in 1956, an increase of $427,691, or 26.4 per cent.

Reserves reported at the end of 1957 were $2,345,580, compared to $1,948,162. The increase was $397,418 or 20.4 per cent.

The 16,156 shareholders received $950,647 in dividends during 1957. This was $60,913, or 6.8 per cent, more than the $889,734 paid by the associations during the previous year.

A Dramatic Outline of Knoke Lumber company, 311 N. Linwood avenue, is caught on film by Post-Crescent photographer Andrew Mueller. The camera was pointed directly at the sun. Its brilliant glare was blocked by the smoke stack and rising steam. The light was refracted by the steam to become a rosy glow about the edges of the billows. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big Strides in Plant, Program At Lawrence

Continued from Page D10

sical compositions emanated from the faculty as well.

Lawrence professors continued their exceptional record of success in national fellowship awards. Drama professor F. Theodore Cloak spent the calendar year in Europe on a Rockefeller grant, Dr. Chandler W. Rowe is in Hawaii for 1957-58 through auspices of the National Science Foundation, and Dr. Craig Thompson is a research fellow at the Folger library in Washington, D.C.

Four members of the science faculty have on - campus research grants from the National Science Foundation, for amounts ranging up to $3,000, in support of basic investigation. They are Dr. Mary Griffiths and Dr. Garth Kennington in biology, Dr. William Read in geology, and Dr. Robert Rosenberg in chemistry. The latter was also given a Research corporation grant for the pursuit of his work.

Dr. William Riker, of the government department, won second prize in a national contest sponsored by the World Federalists on the topic. "How can the United Nations be strengthened to maintain a just and durable peace?"

Other Contributions

Faculty members continued to furnish leadership for a number of professional organizations. President Knight was named a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, state chairman of the Rhodes scholarship selection committee, designated as a leader of the North Central Association leadership training project, and received a 4-year appointment as member of the problems and policies committee of the American Council on Education.

Others serving on a national level are LaVahn Maesch, who is first vice president of the Music Teachers National association and vice president of Region 4 in the National Association of Schools of Music; Hastings A. Brubaker, member of the American Library association council; Alexander R. Cameron, member of the executive committee of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; James Ming, composition committee of the Music Teachers National association; Kenneth Byler, publications chairman of the American String Teachers association; Mary Morton, committee woman for the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors; Merton Sealts, secretary of the English section of the Modern Language association and chapter vice president of the American Studies association; and Gordon Griffiths, who has acted as a section editor for the American Historic Review.

Regional Posts

Regionally, Dr. Stephen F. Darling is vice president of the Midwest Association of Teachers of Chemistry in Liberal Arts Colleges and president of the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Science and Letters. George Cox is lieutenant governor of the northern region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, president of the Wisconsin chapter, and was chairman of a regional workshop of the association held last summer on the Lawrence campus.

Officers in state organizations include Dr. Chandler Rowe, president of the Wisconsin Archaeological Survey; Dr. Bruce Cronmiller, vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers; and Anne Jones, chairman of a state contest conducted by the American Association of Teachers of French.

The year 1957 marked Lawrence's 110th anniversary; surely there is no doubt that this final year of the college's eleventh decade was its most creative and prosperous.

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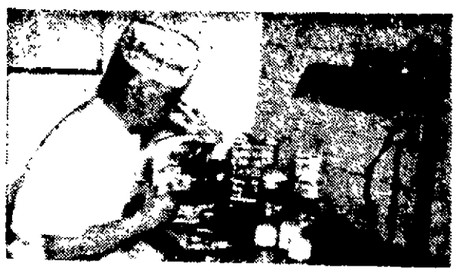
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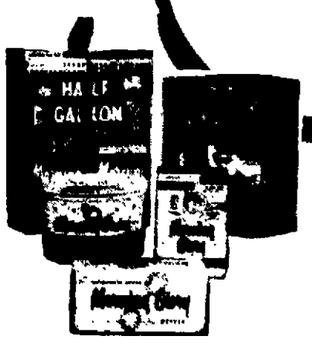

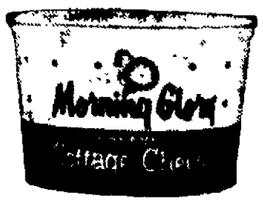

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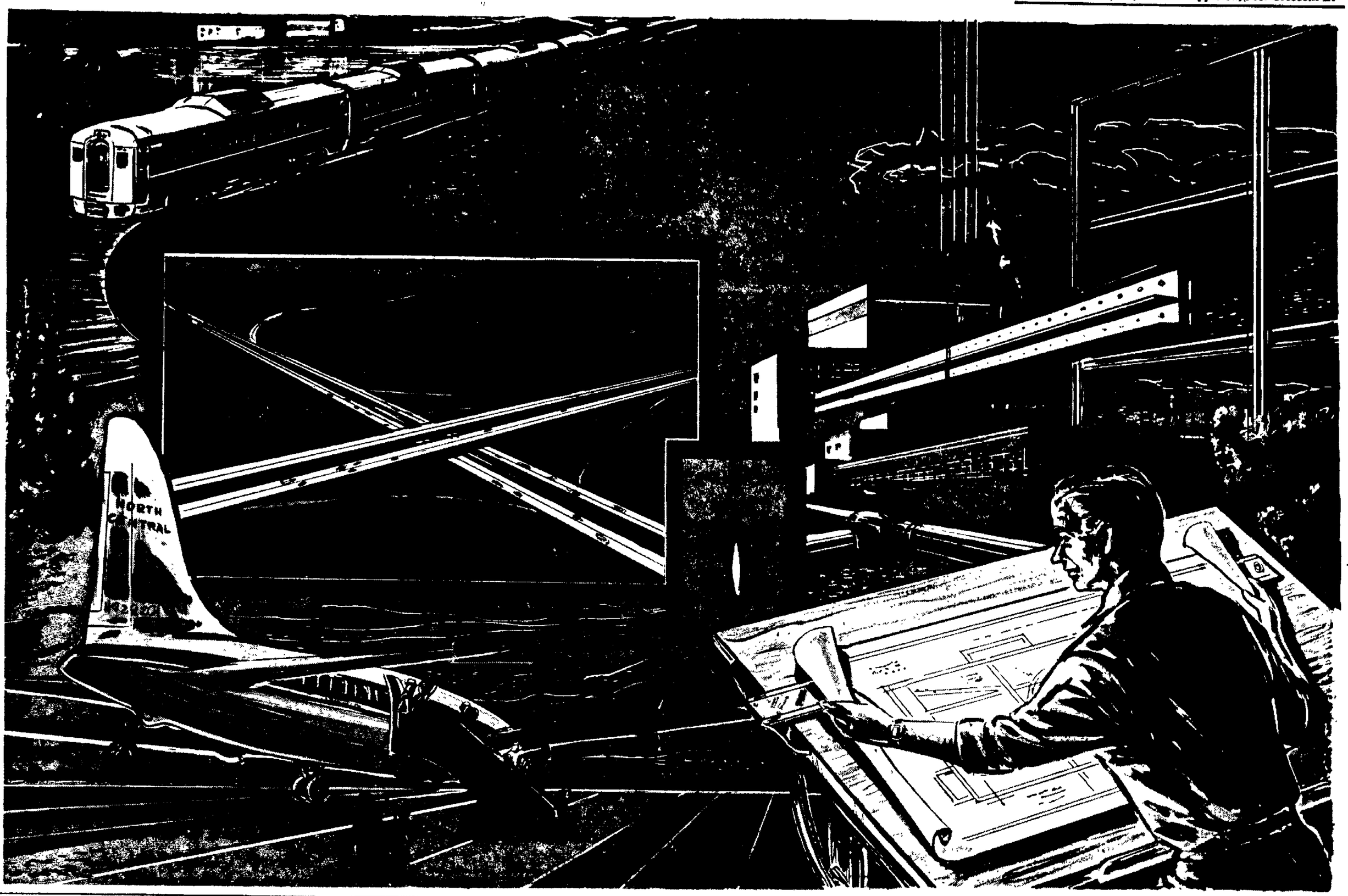

Population of Fox Cities Near 118,000

Buying Habit Survey, Other Factors Used to Arrive at Estimate

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

The population of the Fox Cities and the urban areas surrounding them probably is pushing 118,000.

No accurate census has been taken since the federal count in 1950. But studies have been made, using various techniques other than an actual nose-count, and all of them indicate the Fox Cities area is growing faster than the rate nationally and in the state.

The 118,000 is the approximate population figure determined by the 1957 Post-Crescent Consumer Buying Habit Study. Just how correctly it reflects the true population is unknown, but the sampling system and statistics compilation methods used over the last 10 years in other areas of the study have proven highly accurate.

That system, for instance, shows the population of Neenah and Menasha is 37,191. When trustees of Theda Clark hospital had a professional organization make a survey of hospital needs to guide their expansion plan development, the survey showed the Neenah-Menasha population was 37,073.

Both Estimates

While neither figure claims to be anything more than an estimate, the comparison does show such studies can result in reasonably similar — and probably accurate—answers.

Actual house counts by assessors in the various municipalities, home electric meter hookups, postal stops, and telephone connections are other factors which are considered in determining population statistics.

The Buying Habit Study used the 1950 census as a base. Figures were revised by making an actual census of residential dwellings through cooperation of the assessors. Residential electric meter counts were used as a cross-check.

The family count was determined by taking the percentages of 1-family, 2 - family homes and 2, 3 and 4-family apartments, as revealed in the Buying Habit Study sampling. A simple mathematical calculation gave the total estimated number of families in the area.

1,213 Families Interviewed

For population purposes, the Fox Cities area is specified as the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, the villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute, and the urbanized areas of the towns of Menasha, Neenah, Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Grand Chute and Harrison.

A total of 1,213 families were interviewed during the Post-Crescent survey, representing about 3.96 per cent of the total number of families.

The average size family in Wisconsin is 3.64, and using that factor, the Fox Cities population would be 106,670. The Post-Crescent survey for 10 years, however, has shown the average size family in this area to be larger. The 1957 sampling indicated an average of 3.87 persons per family. Using this factor, the population amounts to just over 118,000.

It breaks down this way:

Appleton—11,546 house count, 13,359 families, 51,699 population.

Neenah—4,382 house count, 5,070 families, 19,621 population.

Other Statistics

Menasha — 3,924 house count, 4,540 families, 17,570 population.

Kaukauna—2,177 house count,

Turn to Page E2, Col. 3

$4.6 Million Received in Tax Shares

Estimates for '58 Show Total Lower Than '57 Receipts

Fox Cities budget - makers last November estimated they would receive $201,961 less this year in revenues other than property taxes than they actually received last year from the same sources.

This sort of conservative estimating produced a combined cash balance and credits in their treasuries on Jan. 1 of $504,201.70.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks budget-makers estimate they will receive $4,446,141 from other than taxes this year.

The same seven municipalities from the same sources last year actually received $4,650,102.28.

These are the sources, the amount actually received last year and the amount predicted for this year:

Shares of income taxes paid by residents, $2,349,621 received, $2,154,000 expected.

Shares of utility taxes, based on the amount of holdings of utilities in the municipalities, $395,935.35 received, $391,800 expected.

Highway aids from the state, $642,429.72 received, $625,000 expected.

Shares of liquor taxes paid by residents, $110,954.37 received, $107,380 expected.

State aids for schools, $539,306.74 received, $690,000 expected. No estimate for 1958 is available

Fees, licenses, fees and departmental earnings, $236,377.11 received, $248,725 expected.

Miscellaneous, $375,478 received, $231,236 expected.

Four Towns See $215,684 Cash Balance

The towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute and Buchanan were able to show a combined cash balance of $214,684 at the end of their fiscal year last March.

These revenues outside the property tax roll, and exclusive of school aids, helped them salt their bank accounts for a rainy day:

Liquor Taxes

Shares of income taxes paid by their residents and industries, $232,975.

Shares of the state gas tax and other state aids for roads, $44,347.

Shares of taxes paid by utilities with holdings in their towns, $41,056.

Shares of liquor taxes, based on consumption within their towns, $18,076.

Fees, licenses and fines which they charge for various items, $10,540.

Miscellaneous, $45,744.

The towns generally are able to defray all costs for which they are directly responsible (this does not include schools for which school boards set the levy) through the giant income tax shares. Only Buchanan had to collect taxes for town government operations during the 1956-57 fiscal.

Towns do not formulate budgets for the next year's operations as do cities.

Stretching Deep Into the distance until they are lost from sight, piles of logs are stacked near the Interlake mill of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company awaiting processing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Fox Cities Bridges Planned During 1957

Kaukauna Lawe Street Span Repaired; Famed Little Chute Unit Leaves Headlines

BY JAMES NEWCOMB
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three Fox Cities bridges, with an estimated cost of $2,722,600, were on the planning boards in 1957. One bridge underwent minor repair and a fifth, central figure in a nationally - publicized controversy, dropped quietly from the headlines.

Scheduled for start of construction this year are:

The estimated $1,950,000 College-to-Candee high level bridge in Appleton.

The estimated $739,000 replacement for the present narrow S. Oneida street drawbridge.

An estimated $33,600 span over Neenah's slough to connect Cecil street with Highway 41.

Kaukauna's Lawe street bridge got a new steel deck for its lift span, a project undertaken in 1956.

And, it was the famed Little Chute drawbridge which slipped quietly into oblivion, pushed gently by a federal court injunction.

A contract for the College-to-Candee span is expected to be let by the state highway commission before July 1. The bridge will replace the ancient and narrow E. John street bridge, erected in 1907.

Big Intersections

Elaborate intersections at both approaches are planned. The north approach will bring E. College avenue together with E. Alton court, N. Green Bay street and N. Catherine street. The south approach will bring a relocated E. John street to meet with E. Candee streets and S. Walter avenue (County Trunk Z).

State engineers have given these statistics about the bridge: It will be 1,386 feet long, 30 feet wide, include 5-foot sidewalks on both sides, stand 50.5 feet above high water, have 13 spans and require 250 tons of reinforcing steel, 750 tons of structural steel and 3,663 cubic yards of concrete.

An access road will be built off the east side of the south approach to permit three homeowners in the 1300 block on E. Candee, a deadend section, a means of getting out.

A stairway will be another feature. It will be at the south approach just over the bridge and permit Lawrence college students to follow a traditional path between the main campus and the Alexander gymnasium area. The stairway will have 5-foot wide steps and three landings. Distance from bridge to ground: 43 feet.

Ready by 1960

Predictions are the bridge will be ready to open in the summer of 1960, with construction getting underway early this fall.

Only the long part of the present E. John structure will be taken out. The dismantling, subject of some legal question, will be included in the overall construction contract.

Reconstruction of all streets intersecting at both approaches also will be included in the ov-

Turn to Page E4, Col. 5

U. S. Power Output To Get Boost in '58

New York — In power generation, more than 16 million kw of capacity will be added to United States power plants during 1958, according to Power magazine.

Almost 14 million of this will be in conventional steam plants. Such expansion puts tremendous premium on large units; single turbine generators of 500,000 kw are now on order, and larger ones are in sight, the magazine reports.

The first commercial scale nuclear plants went into operation during 1957; work continues on others.

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Appleton, Neenah, Kimberly Annexed 385 Acres in 1957

Not Best, Not Worst Year For Additions by Fox Cities

Last year wasn't the best year for annexations by the Fox Cities. Neither was it the worst.

Appleton, Neenah and Kimberly — in that order—accounted for a total of 385.37 acres in additions to their boundaries.

This compares with 268 02 acres by Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna in 1956 and with 653 - 71 acres in 1955.

Appleton sprouted in two places at its northeast corner by a total of 193 7 acres. Kimberly tacked on 23 acres at its west limits, south of County Trunk Z. Neenah added 168 67 acres in four separate moves on its south limits

100 Acres

The major Appleton annexation was the so-called Kesting-Kirk-Laux annexation of 160 acres at the southwest corner of N. Ballard road and Highway 41. It is named for its original owners, the Kesting family, Chester Laux and Eric Kirk

Development in the 160-acre tract is centered at the western end east of N. Meade street Most of the tract is unplatted

Only other Appleton annexation involved a 33 7-acre tract on the east side of N Ballard, north of the Chicago and North Western Railway company tracks. It is called the Relco annexation, so-called after a holding company, Relco, Inc, which grew from a combination of the Reuben LaPlante family, owners, and the Garvey Agency, the developers

Four in Neenah

The Relco annexation brought into the city the United States army reserve armory and the S C Shannon company combination office-warehouse, both recent constructions

Neenah's four annexations included the 39 5-acre Glenayre Park plat, the 89 18-acre Edgewood plat, a 20-acre tract owned by the Neenah Foundry company and a 20-acre parcel the city holds as an industrial development site

Glenayre is at the south end of S. Park avenue on the west side of the street Edgewood is east of S Commercial street at the south limits. The foundry parcel is on the south limits, roughly between Byrd avenue and the Soo Line Railroad tracks The city's industrial development park is south of the Foundry's holdings

When they were annexed, Glenayre brought in 42 people, Edgewood, 11 people.

The 23-acre Kimberly annexation is owned by Joseph Van Daalwyk, who plans to plat it for building lots.

None in Rest

No annexations were reported in Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute or Combined Locks.

The situation is not unique for Menasha. It has had only three annexations in the last 14 years, the last, a 20-acre growth, in 1953 The city is surrounded by water, Neenah and a ring of

Turn to Page E12, Col 5

NAM Says Sales Outlook Less Than Rosy in '58

But Companies See Little Change In Profit Levels

Chicago — A slightly less rosy sales outlook, little change in profit levels and a growing uneasiness about future business trends are among the highlights in a 1958 outlook survey of national business and industry by the National Association of Manufacturers

A total of 4,330 companies responded to the NAM questionnaire—976 of them from states comprising NAM's Midwest division: (Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin).

Tax, Labor Problems

The survey revealed a sharp leveling off in anticipated expansion expenditures, despite a continued belief in growing population, expanding markets and development of new products as the principal stimulants behind future growth in the national economy

Two factors stood out as causes for the somewhat less than-enthusiastic view of 1958 business possibilities — continued high federal tax rates on personal and corporate income

Turn to Page E7, Col. 3

Population of Fox Cities May Hit 118,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E1

2,519 families, 9,748 population.

Kimberly—1,048 house count, 1,212 families, 4,690 population

Little Chute—1,005 house count, 1,163 families, 4,501 population

Combined Locks—236 house count, 273 families, 1,057 population

Town of Menasha—1,048 house count, 1,213 families, 4,694 population

Town of Neenah—60 house count, 69 families, 268 population.

Town of Grand Chute — 478 house count, 553 families, 2,140 population

Town of Buchanan—230 house count, 266 families, 1,029 population.

Town of Vandenbroek — 74 house count, 86 families, 333 population

Town of Harrison—243 house count, 281 families, 1,087 population

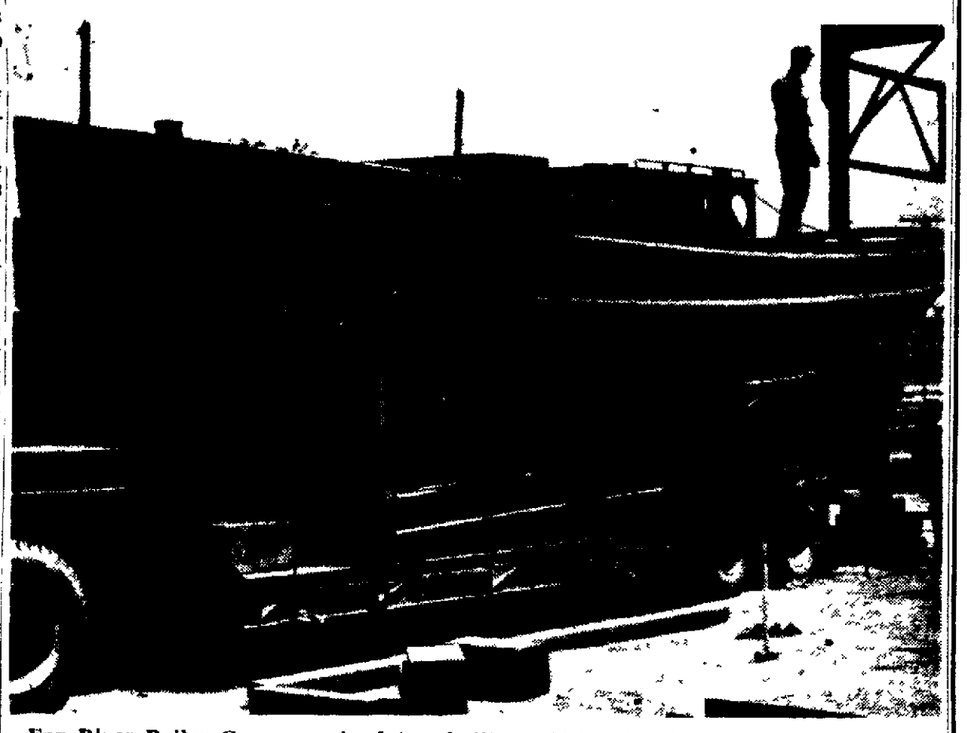
Total Figures

The city - village totals are 24,318 house count, 28,136 families, 108 886 population Urbanized town area totals are 2,133 house count, 2,468 families, 9,551, population Fox Cities totals are 26,451 house count, 30,604 families 118 437 population.

Using the state average family size figure (3 64), the population of the Fox Cities would be 111,439 That figure probably is too conservative, however. A study made by George Howden, commercial manager for the Wisconsin Telephone company, and presented to the Appleton Rotary club in March, 1957, indicated that the birth rate in Wisconsin increased 85 per cent from 1933 to 1956 The Appleton increase from 1935 to 1956 was 174 per cent

Until the men and women representing Uncle Sam ring each doorbell in the Fox Cities and ask, "How many people live here?" nobody can be sure just how many people call the Fox Cities home. But it's pretty safe to assume it is somewhere over 110 000 and perhaps as high as 118 000

The George Walter Brewing company, 210 S. Walnut street, completed a modernization program in its storage section by replacing 11 wooden "aging" tanks with 11 steel, specially-lined vats like this one above. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fox River Boiler Company, Appleton, built an 11-ton tug last year—the first commercial craft made by the firm. The diesel-powered boat was 40 feet long and had an 11-foot beam. It was sold to an Oshkosh construction firm for use in hauling its barges on the Fox waterway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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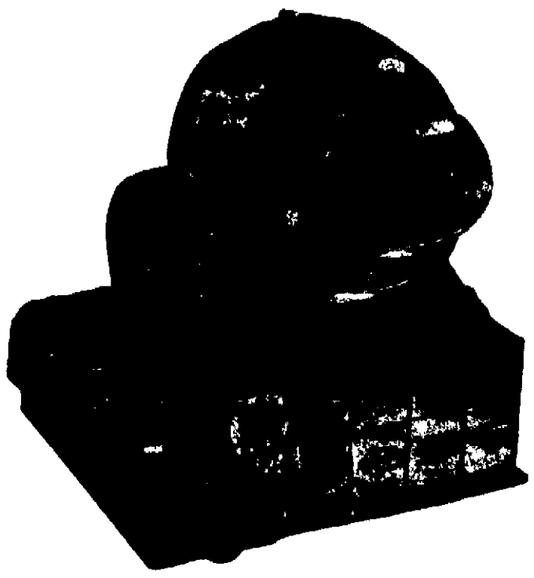

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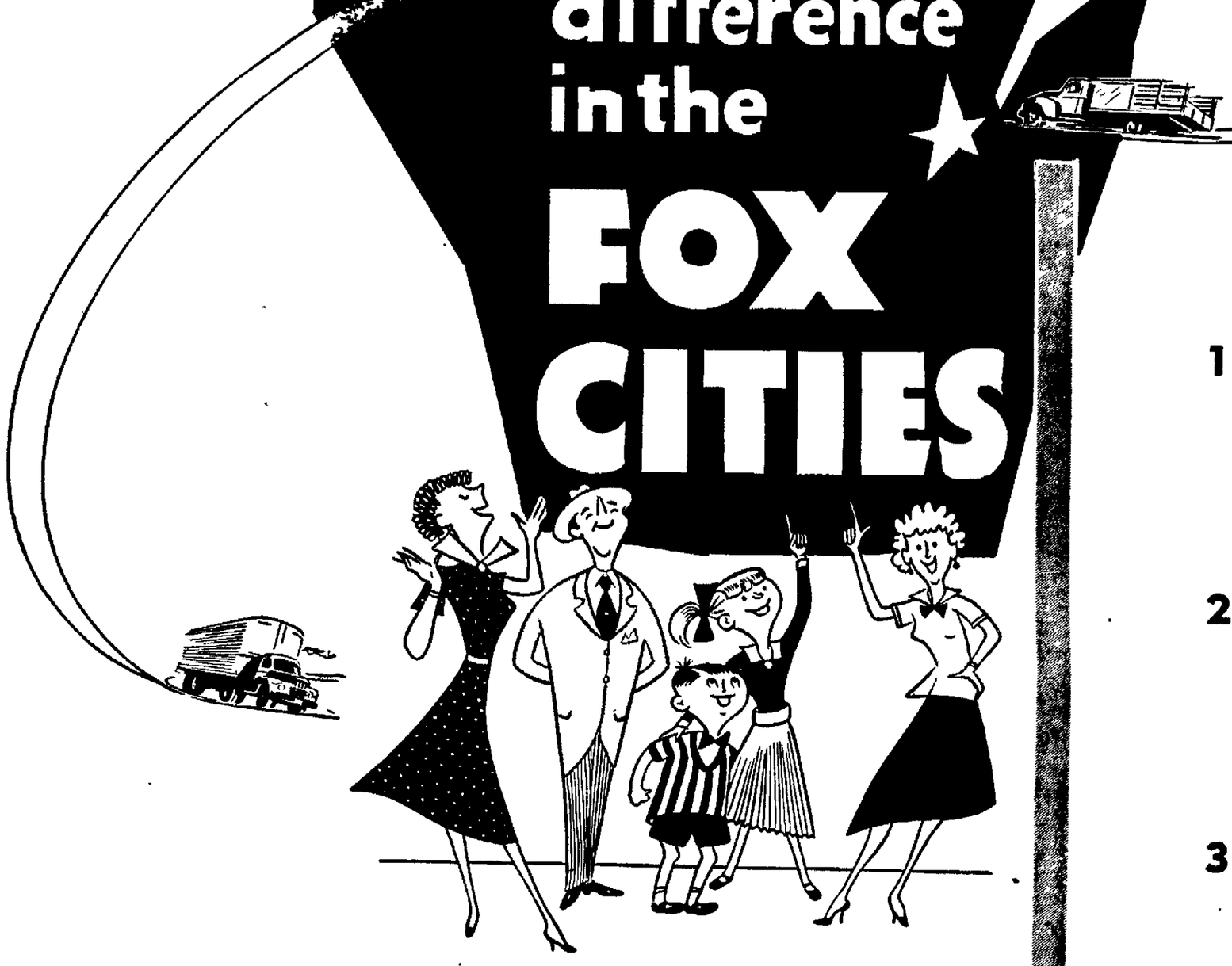

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Factory Hands' Pay Went Up During '57

Average Fox Cities Weekly Wage Climbed to $88.76; Hike of $2.89

The average factory worker in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha drew $88.76 in his weekly pay check during 1957. This was $2.89 more than he got in 1956.

The figures are based on statistics compiled by the state industrial commission for representative industries.

The same worker put in 43.3 hours a week at an average hourly earning of $2.05. There were 12,686 such workers in the three cities and together they earned $1,102,484 a week. This was an average of 106 more workers than in 1956.

The average weekly earning figure compares favorably with industrial production workers in other areas of the state. In 1956, the average weekly earning in Green Bay was $82.40 and in Oshkosh $73.58. Milwaukee and Racine counties are about the only areas in the state with a higher average weekly earning.

In calculating the figures, the industrial commission notes that the term "production workers" includes working foremen and non-supervisory personnel. Average weekly earnings represent gross payrolls for a week, divided by the number of workers. Included are premium wages for overtime and night work.

The average weekly earnings are affected by changes in the length of the work-week, part-time employment, absenteeism, work stoppages labor turnover and other factors. The average weekly earnings are not the same as wage rates.

Menasha Highest

Of the three cities, Menasha had the highest average weekly earning with $95.60. Neenah was second with $92.51 while Appleton's was $77.10.

Appleton averaged 5,344 industrial production workers during the year, Neenah 3,700 and Menasha 3,642. In 1956, Appleton had 5,250, Neenah had 3,650 and Menasha 3,680.

In each of the cities the average weekly earning fluctuated throughout the year. For Appleton it ranged from a low of $74.71 in February to a high of $80.57 in December. The number of workers in industries studied ranged from 4,910 in December to 5,590 in June.

Neenah's top wage for the year came in October when weekly earnings averaged $99.91. The low was $88 in March. The number of workers varied from 4,560 in May to a high of 3,870 in December.

Menasha's best month for average earnings was July, with $99.76. The lowest was $92.12 in March.

Hours Differ

Both average hourly earnings and the average number of hours worked a week differed in the three cities. Appleton workers put in 41.8 hours a week at $1.84 per hour. Last year the average hourly earning was $1.77.

Employes in Neenah plants averaged 44.5 hours a week at $2.08 an hour. A year ago the average hourly earning was $1.96. Menasha factory hands put in an average of 44.4 hours a week at $2.16 an hour. This was an increase from $2.07 in 1956.

Several factors account for the variations in earnings. Appleton workers put in fewer hours, which kept the weekly earnings down. And, the nature of the industrial work in the three cities is different. A large proportion of industrial workers in Neenah and Menasha are employed in paper mills and affiliated industries where the pay scale is higher than in industry generally. Many of these workers live in Appleton and other nearby areas.

Several Appleton industries, including one of the largest employers, have large numbers of women workers. This tends to lower the city's average industrial worker earnings.

Since the Fox Cities are a single unit economically, if not politically, a more accurate appraisal of such statistics is reflected when the average for the whole area is considered.

This Is One of Two New mobile home courts constructed in the Fox Cities area in 1957. Called Country Estates, it is on the town line road between Grand Chute and Greenville about 1½ miles west of Butte des Morts Golf club. Shown here is one trailer home and the utility room and office. The other court is on Highway 10 about a half-mile south of Appleton. Each will have room for more than 100 trailers when completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Freschl Products, Inc., went into these new quarters at 501-11 N. Superior street. The structure, part store, part warehouse, part apartments, cost an estimated $15,000. Construction was begun in 1956. (Post-Crescent Photo)

146 Accident Car Drivers Under 16

Motor vehicle department statistics show 146 Wisconsin drivers involved in accidents in 1954 were under 16 years of age. Four of them were only 11. Tables published in the 1956 Wisconsin Blue Book show three drivers who were only 10 were involved in accidents in prior years.

3 Fox Cities Bridges on Plans Boards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E1

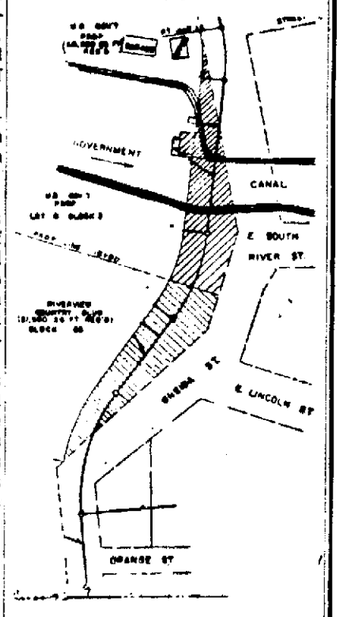
erall contract. State engineers have said none will be refinished beyond 300 feet from the point where they meet.

Fenner - Brey Engineering corporation, Manitowoc, is drafting final plans for the S. Oneida drawbridge.

City councilmen have approved a plan which estimates $739,000 for reconstruction and relocating.

Need More Land

The plan calls for a single leaf bascule bridge west of the present swing bridge. It would have a 36-foot roadway, a 6-foot sidewalk on the east side and 44-foot-wide, 9-inch-thick concrete approaches from the railroad tracks in the "flats" on the north and from a point just south of E. McKinley street, the southern trip.



The Shaded Areas show where the new S. Oneida street drawbridge would be relocated on property of the federal government and Riverview Country club.

Relocation means obtaining about 21,500 square feet of land from Riverview Country club, and an easement for about 20,000 square feet from the federal government. One large power pole of Wisconsin Michigan Power company will have to be moved.

Legal, time-consuming steps are expected to put off start of construction until late this year. A 10-month construction period is foreseen.

Cost of the College-to-Candee span will be borne equally by the state, county and city. The city will pay for the S. Oneida bridge itself. County and city are expected to bond to furnish received monies.

Cost $33,600

The bridge over Cecil street extended in Neenah is the only bridge contemplated in the Twin Cities. When finished this year, it will provide a direct route from Highway 41 to the newly - constructed Marathon corporation office, the new Neenah Foundry and Neenah's south limits.

Wayne Bryan, city engineer, estimated the bridge will cost $33,600, half to be paid by the city and half by the county. The bridge will have a 48-foot roadway, with 5-foot shoulders on each side. It will be 25 to 35 feet long.

Kaukauna's Lawe street bridge repair was completed within a month after the year started. It was begun in November, 1956, but sub-zero weather prohibited welding work.

The Little Chute drawbridge received national attention in 1956 when opening of a new bridge made it obsolete and needed only by the village to get to its dumping ground and sewage disposal plant.

Village officials refused to pay bridge-tenders to open the span for river traffic and the tenders walked off the job.

Injunction Upheld

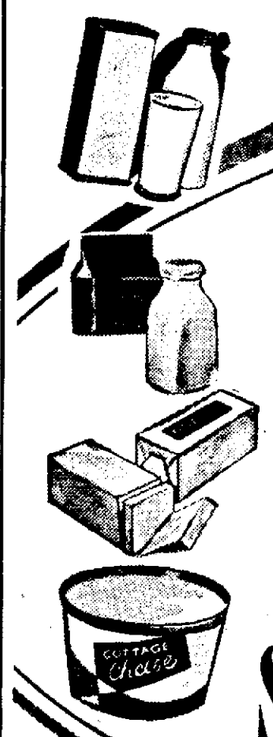
The federal government quickly obtained a temporary injunction requiring the village to stop interfering with navigation and operate the bridge. On Oct. 23, 1956, the injunction was made permanent by Milwaukee federal court.

The village appealed to Chicago federal court of appeals and on Sept. 25, 1957, that court upheld the permament injunction.

There were times at the outset of the controversy when boats piled up at the bridge as first the bridge would be up and then down. No one seemed to know who was fooling with the span, all movements coming at night.

The village now has a bridge-tender daytime only during the navigation season. The bridge is left open when he is not there.

26 Years...



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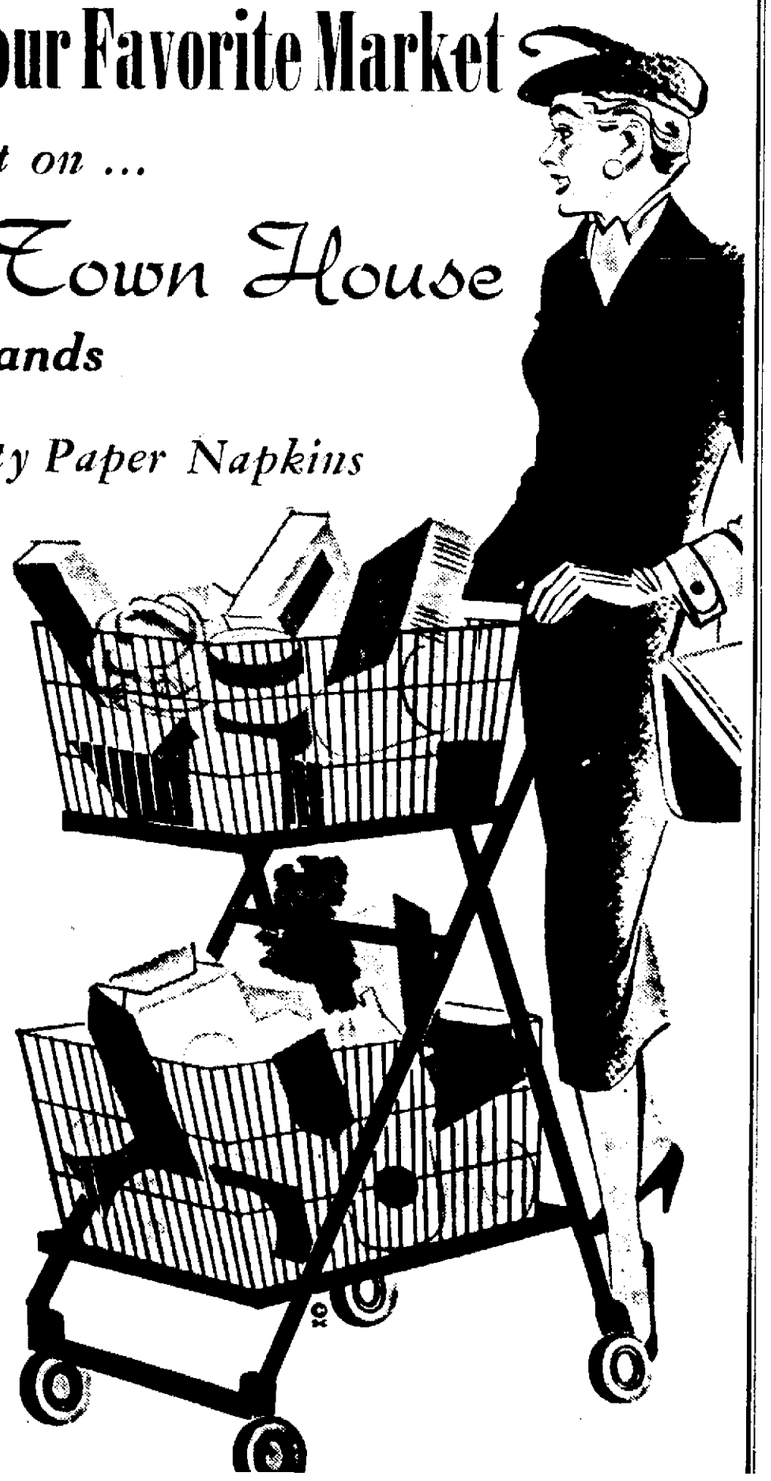

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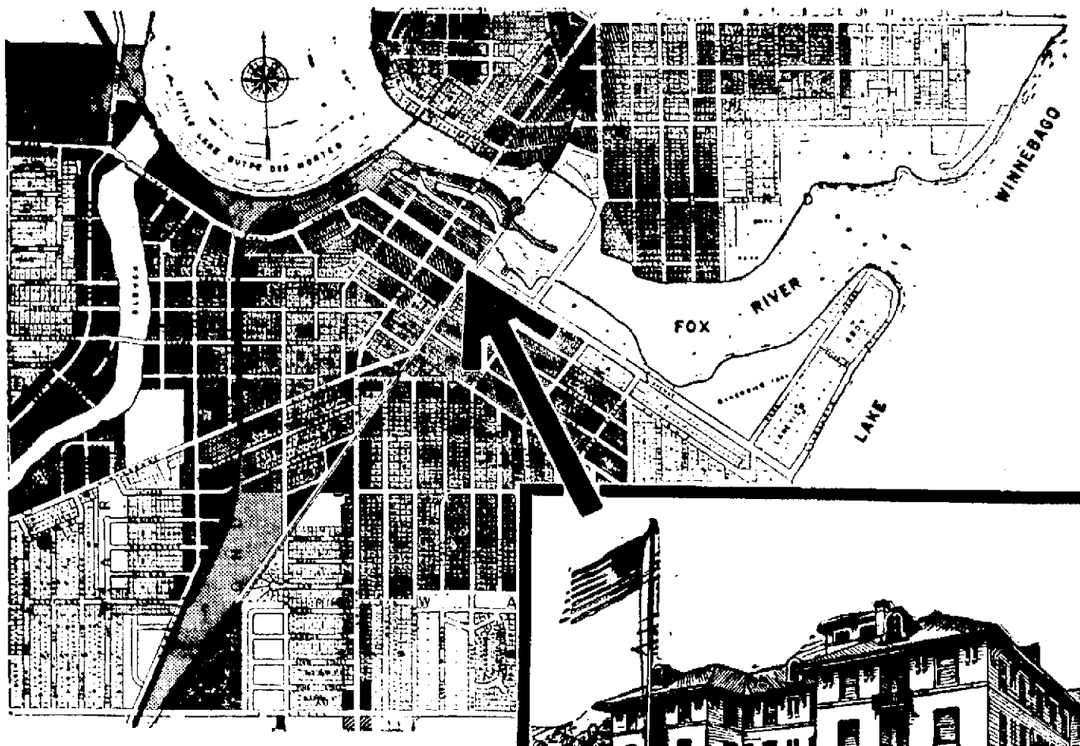

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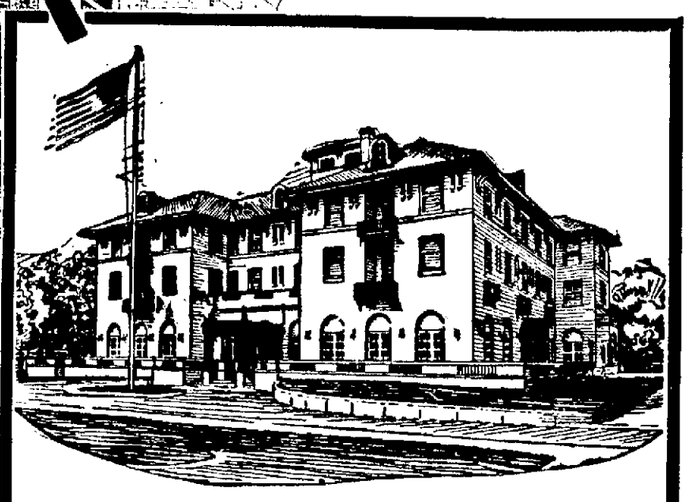

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No Water Shortage In Fox Cities Area

Fox River, Winnebago Offer Good Supply for Future, Study Shows

There's no shortage of water in the Fox Cities and none in sight.

A recent state study shows there's plenty of water underneath the ground of the area, "especially promising reservoirs," as the study puts it.

And then there's always the Fox river and Lake Winnebago.

Appleton draws its water from the river. A $750,000 expansion program begun two years ago gave the plant a top of 13 million gallons capacity daily. Biggest demand day was Aug. 19, 1955, prior to addition of pumping facilities. The plant is on the river just west of S. Oneida street.

Neenah gets its water from the river and Lake Winnebago. With improvements planned now, the plant's daily capacity will be 17,000,000 gallons.

Lake Winnebago

Menasha takes water from Lake Winnebago. Its plant pumps about 3,350,000 gallons on the average day. The plant is on Broad street near Jefferson park.

Kaukauna is supplied by four artesian wells and there are plans for a fifth. The four presently are capable of furnishing 1,775 gallons a minute. They are situated strategically around the city.

Neenah had 1,600-foot intake pipe installed into Lake Winnebago last year. It replaced a worn one. The pipe is concrete, 36 inches in diameter.

The city last year installed 10,990 feet of cast iron mains and 22,750 feet of service pipes, costing about $81,000, to serve the Edgewood, Whitnack and Glenayre annexations.

1958 Expansion

Expansion in 1958 will include a 2,000,000 - gallon reservoir which is expected to be finished this summer at a cost of $240,260.

Officials foresee the need for three new filters and a settling basin, total estimate $295,000, in 1959 and a 14-inch main to serve the rapidly growing west side by 1960, total estimated cost $189,000.

This year, too, Neenah looks for installation of mains and service pipes costing an estimated $69,000.

Unlike Appleton, Neenah has no special rates for air conditioning or freezing units. It has had fluoridation of its water for about six years.

Menasha last year bought a chemical feeder device for its plant. It will be placed in use this spring. Installed during the year were about $9,200 in 6-inch mains.

No Special Problem

Air conditioning and freezing provides no special problem and the city has had its water fluoridated for some time.

Kaukauna's new well will be dug on the northside. It will have a capacity of 500 gallons a minute. Bids still must be taken. It will be finished, it is hoped, in the late summer.

The new well is not being undertaken, officials stress, because of a short supply, but to keep pace with the city's growth.

Storage Space

The present four wells range in depth from 524 to 727 feet. Natural fluoridation and other chemicals in the water make addition of chemicals unnecessary. Statistics show Kaukauna's 2,413 customers use an average of 800,000 gallons a day.

Kaukauna has 568,000 gallons of reservoir space and 250,000 gallons of elevated tank storage space.

The Kimberly well which serves Kimberly Clark mill is 761 feet deep. It is not used in summer when the mill takes the cooler river water with its own equipment.

Another well which serves Kimberly and Combined Locks residents is 804 feet deep. The Kimberly commission also extends its services to residents in the town of Buchanan. A 10-inch main was installed last year to connect the residential well to the underground network of mains. It enabled the well to furnish faster service.

Both Kimberly well plants are equipped with gasoline engines that operate when power fails. Both are connected to take over the other's duties should one be unable to work. The mill well will furnish an average of 25,500,000 a month in peak times. The other one will put out about 8,000,000 gallons a month.

Little Chute, too, draws water from two artesians wells. One is in Doyle park and has a 100,000 - gallon reservoir, the other has a 200,000 gallon reservoir. The village tower holds 100,000 gallons. The average monthly output in the village is 7,000,000 gallons.

Appleton water commission-

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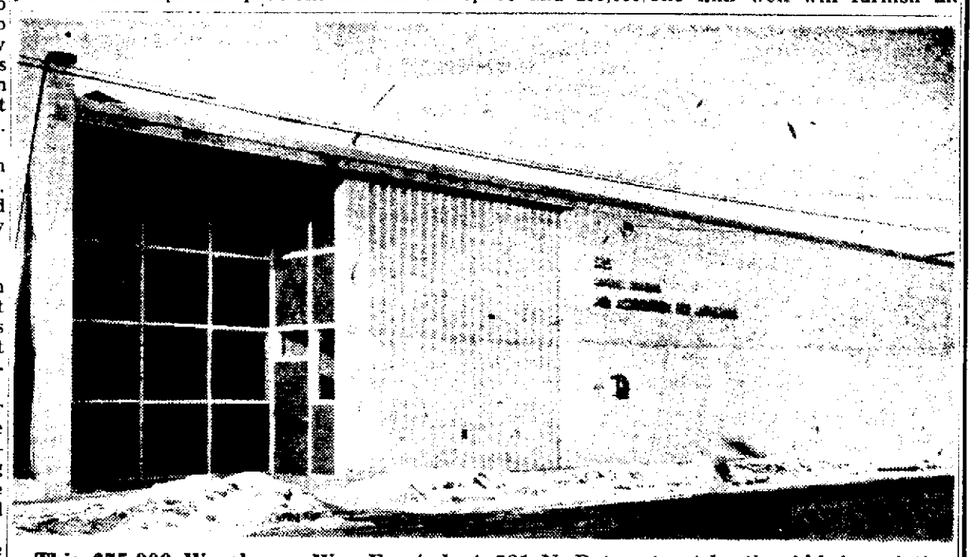
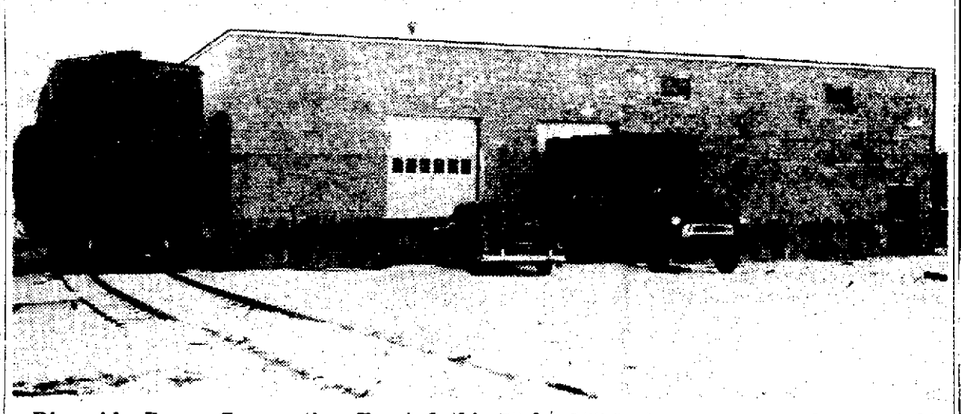


This $75,000 Warehouse Was Erected at 531 N. Bates street by the Aid Association for Lutherans to provide space for supplies and records which were overcrowding the AAL office at 222 W. College avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Riverside Paper Corporation Erected this 70 by 162-foot masonry warehouse at 800 S. Lawe street for about $49,800. The building is used primarily for warehouse, but has provisions for later conversion in part for some production facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

96,289 Miles Of Highways In Wisconsin

There are 96,289 miles of roads in Wisconsin, of which 10,852 are on the state system, 18,626 on the county trunk system, 66,319 in city, town and village streets and roads. The figures are taken from the 1956 Blue Book.

The state highway commission says 47,457 miles are gravelled, 28,190 are improved with low type bituminous surfacing. 3,445 miles have high-type bituminous surfacing and 5,427 miles are concrete, brick or block.

Counties in the Fox Cities area have only 134.5 miles of unimproved roads or those which have been graded and drained or have soil surface. Waupaca county has 124.5 of those miles and the rest are in Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Calumet county roads all have higher type surfacing.

School Enrollments

About 70 per cent of school-age Wisconsin children attend public schools, nearly 20 per cent are enrolled in Catholic schools and about 3 per cent are in Lutheran schools. About 94 per cent of all school-age children attend one of those three types.

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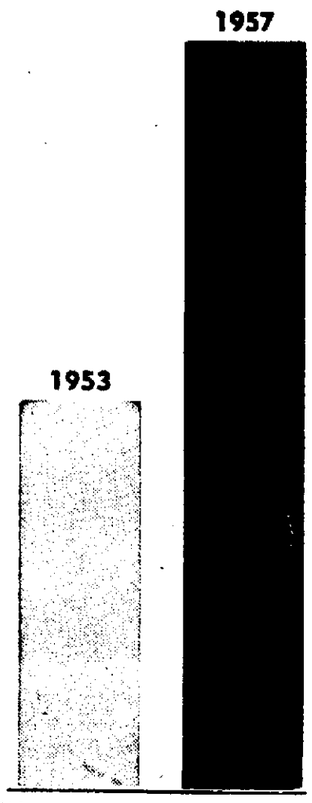

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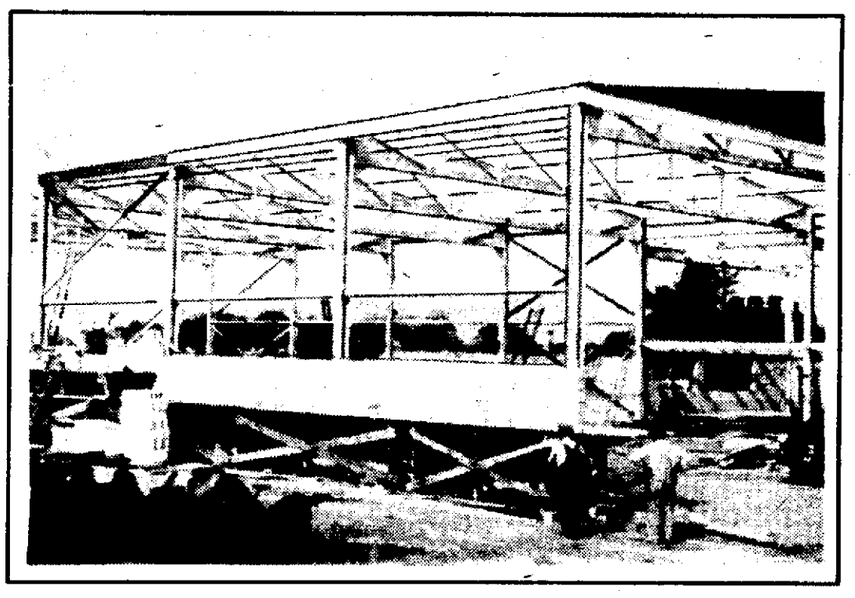
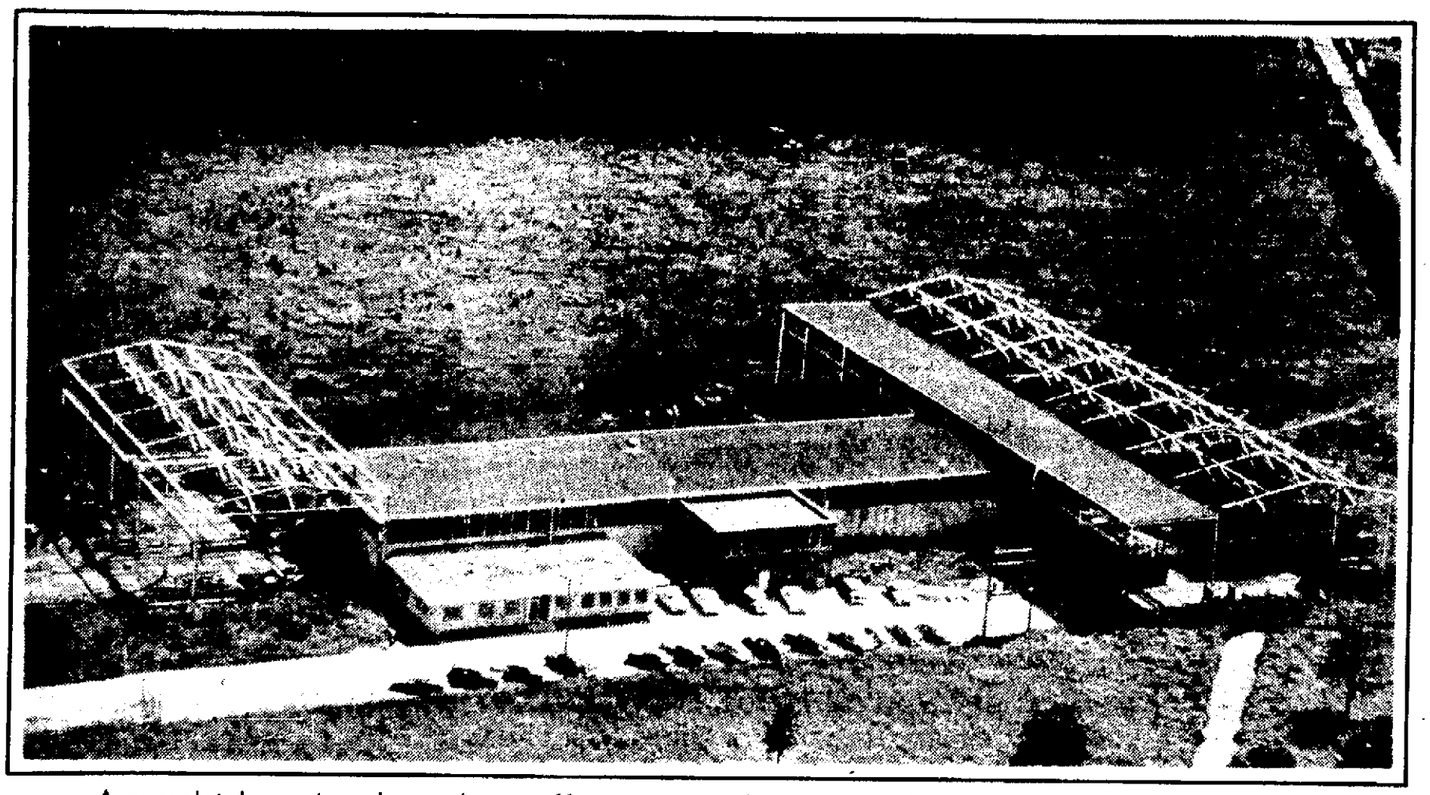


Our plant in the process of construction on newly acquired acreage in the Midway Industrial Area — Township of Menasha

To **THIS** in the year 1957



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4 County Governments Will Spend $9,357,246 This Year

$4,218,699 Will Come From Taxes On Property in Fox Cities Area

Services and operation of the four county governments in the Fox Cities area will cost an estimated $9,357,246 in 1958, an increase of $623,432, or 7 1 per cent, over last year.

That cost figure was determined by adding the total expenditures as approved by the county boards of Calumet Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties

During their 1957 budget sessions in November, the county boards voted to collect $4,218,699 in real estate and personal property taxes from their residents to help pay for the cost of county government and services. That's 45 1 per cent of the total cost The rest, about $5,048,978, comes from other sources of revenue Last year $4,786,202 came from other revenues, $262,776, or 5 4 per cent, less than this year

Most of that money too comes from taxes but is collected by other governmental units — the state and federal governments Some of the other revenues represent transfers from reserves or balances accumulated from tax collections in previous years Smaller amounts come from fines, fees and earnings of the counties

Revenues Higher

Anticipated expenditures in 1958 for all counties except Waupaca are up In Waupaca county, expenses dropped $30,200, or 1 2 per cent, from $2,465,347 last year, to an estimated $2,435,147 this year

Other expenditures and the boosts this year are from $558,137 in Calumet county to $646,986, or 15 9 per cent; from $2,460,786 to $2,806,638 or 14 1 per cent, in Outagamie, and from $3,269,544 to $3,468,475, or 6 3 per cent, in Winnebago county.

The increases for each county are $88 849 for Calumet, $345,852 for Outagamie and $198 931 for Winnebago

Largest total expenditure percentage rise is in Calumet county, while the largest dollar increase is in Outagamie county

Comparisons do not reflect an accurate picture of government costs in the counties, because the four do not express their budgets in exactly the same way. For example, highway costs for Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties are net budgets submitted to the boards and represent only the amount which highways departments will receive from the property tax levy.

However, in Waupaca county the highway budget is a gross budget and includes all spending for highways including that financed by state and federal aids gasoline tax apportionments and other sources, plus the county tax levy portion

Property taxes in the four counties to help pay for 1958 expenditures increased $307 354, or 7 8 per cent, while an increase of $262,776, or 5 4 per cent, is anticipated in revenues other than property taxes.

Local Taxes

The extent to which each county depends on locally-levied taxes to support its government spending varies considerably. Calumet county raises 69 6 per cent of the money it needs through taxes on real estate and personal property. Outagamie county raises 51 2 per cent, Waupaca county 31 3 per cent and Winnebago county 42 3 per cent

Methods of computing the various types of revenues and expenses affect these figures and any precise comparison between counties is an impossibility. The same standards do not apply, despite similar vocabularies

The amounts each county will raise in taxes and receive from other sources, and total expen-

Turn to Page E13, Col 4

A Y-Like Pattern is Formed by knit socks as they are produced at Fox River Valley Knitting company. The seemingly endless pattern is caused by alternating directions of the finished socks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Troubles Beset Bus Industry In Fox Cities

But Transportation Continues Between Most Business Areas

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The roar of buses was heard less frequently by interurban travelers last year but the fact that the roar was heard at all was largely the result of 11th hour negotiations late last summer.

Troubles which beset the bus transportation industry in the Fox Cities through most of 1956 clearly had carried over into 1957.

Most interurban service was saved when the state pulic service commission issued an emergency order approving temporary franchises for Elwood Kobussen, Kaukauna, and Olof Lundquist Appleton, who told the commission they were willing to split some of the routes formerly operated by Appleton and Intercity Transit Lines, Inc

Downtown Appleton

Kobussen took over the Appleton to Kaukauna route that includes stops in downtown Little Chute. Lundquist took over the route which connects downtown Appleton with downtown Neenah by way of Valley Fair Shopping Center and downtown Menasha

Kobussen, with his brother, James, obtained authorization in July to organize the Kaukauna Bus service to provide inter-city service with stops at Little Chute and Kimberly.

Reports filed with the Wisconsin Public Service commission show, however, the firm has met with only moderate success in attracting passengers during its first months of operation.

Quarterly Report

Its first quarterly report for August, September and October showed that it was collecting revenues at the rate of 20 to 25 cents per bus mile, or somewhat below the level regarded as standard in inter-city operations Bus revenues typically improve during the winter season The next report will cover November, December and January.

The company reported 3,119 passengers and $1,091 in total revenues in August, 3,939 and $1,378 in September and 4,303 and $1,290 in October

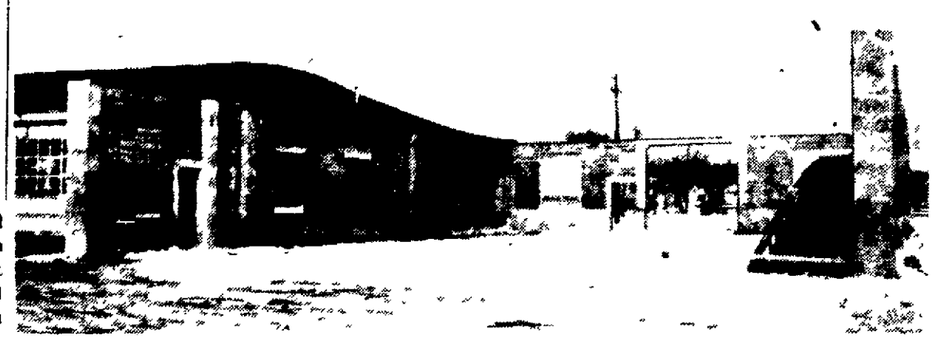
Fox River Bus lines, Appleton, reported an increase in total mileage from 266,682 to 387,616 and number of passengers hauled from 630,100 to 637,386 The firm added eight new units to its system over the 12 months of 1957 and added eight new employes to its staff. It also added four new Appleton routes to replace service of the Appleton and Intercity firm.

The firm started work on an $18,700 addition to its garage last year and completion of the project is its only contemplated expansion for next year. New facilities at the bus yards include an 8,000-gallon capacity fuel storage tank

Merger of the Badger Cab company and the Neenah Yellow Cab company to operate as the Neenah Taxi Line, Inc., was announced late in November. Richard J. Jaskolske, president, says his company is operating with a dozen cabs now.

Jaskolske acquired controlling interest in Yellow from C. A Fourness, Appleton The merged line operates out of the former Yellow Cab office at 311 S Commercial street

The Union Cab company, Menasha, purchased an additional unit last year and now operates with a half dozen cabs on the street



Fox River Bus Lines Began construction of an estimated $20,000 addition to its garage space at 1014 W. Wisconsin avenue, a move which when completed is expected to double the bus firm's garage area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

6,000,000 New Cars Will Roll Off Assembly Lines in Next Year

"If you are thinking of buying a new car this year you will have six million to choose from," says Frank P Tighe editor of Motor Age That's how many new cars the industry expects to sell in 1958 Of this widespread choice of 1958 models, there will be 315 body styles, of which there are 75 station-wagons

"Experts estimate 34,600,000 cars will rumble into the 3 to 10-year-old category in 1958 They will need major service and experts recommend preventive maintenance for safer and more economical driving," he said

48,500,000 Attend Church Each Week

Last year a million more people attended church and synagogue services than in 1956 In an average week some 48,500,000 people now go to church.

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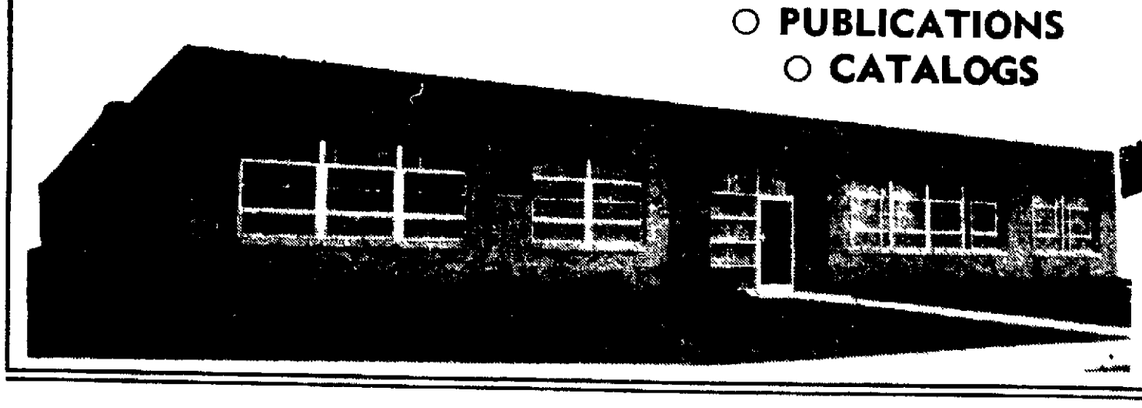

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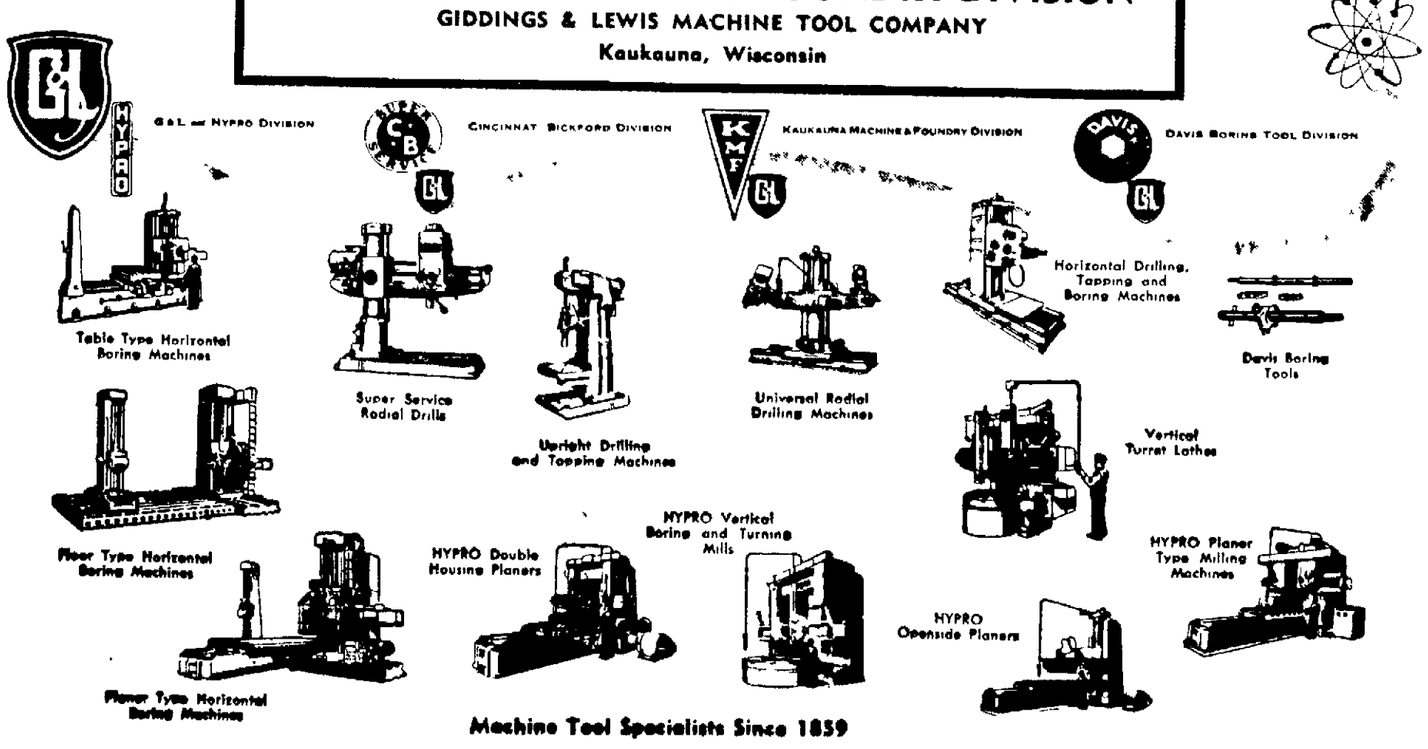
In 1957 the company introduced automation in standard machine tools with the development of a perforated tape dial or manually controlled floor type horizontal boring, drilling & milling machine. Production of these machines makes machine tool automation possible for all phases of industry from the small job shop to the larger producer engaged in mass production work

KAUKAUNA MACHINE & FOUNDRY DIVISION
GIDDINGS & LEWIS MACHINE TOOL COMPANY
Kaukauna, Wisconsin



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Improvement Projects Cost About $2 Million

$100,000 Less Spent for Sewers, Streets in 1956

The Fox Cities spent an estimated $2,000,000 during 1957 on streets, sanitary and storm sewers, curb and gutter and sidewalks.

In 1956, these same items cost about $2,100,000, about $100,000 more.

Appleton, the largest city, naturally led all others, spending an estimated $1,200,000. Next was Neenah, where nearly $500,000 was spent. Menasha spent about $50,000; Kaukauna, about $125,000; Kimberly, about $40,000; Little Chute about $71,000; and Combined Locks, about $3,600.

(These statistics are in part estimates, since none of the governments keep exact records available at this time. Costs are estimated conservatively.)

Breakdown

Street work cost about $688,200; sanitary sewers, about $550,175; storm sewers, about $293,878; curb and gutter, about $260,318, and sidewalks, about $216,547.

Appleton put about $526,345 to street work; Neenah, $46,669; Menasha, $8,316; Kaukauna, $42,261; Kimberly, $22,310; Little Chute, about $40,000, and Combined Locks, about $2,300.

Appleton spent $227,124 on sanitary sewers; Neenah, $305,801; Menasha, about $5,900; Kaukauna, about $5,000, and Kimberly, about $6,350.

Appleton paid $237,501 for storm sewers; Neenah, $36,692; Menasha, about $3,685, and Kaukauna, about $16,000.

Curb and gutter cost Appleton $170,493; Neenah, about $18,130; Menasha, about $16,345; Kaukauna, about $21,070; Kimberly, about $24,280, and Little Chute, about $30,000.

Sidewalks required about $98,000 in Appleton; Neenah, about $81,000; Menasha, about $9,110; Kaukauna, about $26,060, and Kimberly, about $2,375.

Street work includes paving jobs, grading and graveling and asphalt mats.

Major street work in Appleton included concrete paving of N. Division street, E. John street and E. Lincoln street, widening of W. Prospect avenue and curb and gutter in the Bucholz area and on northeast side streets.

Major Neenah street work centered in the Baldwin and Edgewood plats. Curb and gutter work was scattered over the city.

Menasha's street work was on Harding street and Pleasant lane. Curb and gutter was installed on Konemac, Third, Second, Appleton, Fifth and London streets.

Kaukauna Blacktop Work

Kaukauna blacktopped Wisconsin avenue and Tenth street. Its curb and gutter work was in scattered locations.

Kimberly reconstructed N. Elm, E. Oak and Lincoln streets. The curb and gutter was on N. Elm and E. Oak streets.

Little Chute's expense was wholly from reconstruction of Highway 96 by the state. Combined Locks improved Kamps street and Lindbergh court.

The largest sanitary sewer project in Appleton was installation of an interceptor, varying in size from 27 to 33 inches in diameter, along E. McArthur and E. Pershing streets. Another large project was the interceptor put 30 feet in the ground in the Riverdale plat at the southwest limits.

Neenah Sewer Projects

The big Neenah sewer project was extension of sanitary mains along Cecil and Harrison streets to Highway 41. Another was laying a sewer trunk line on the southwest side.

All of Menasha's sewer work was in the Harding street subdivision where 8-inch sanitary and 10-inch storm sewer mains were placed.

Kaukauna did its sanitary sewer work in Glenview Acres and its storm sewer work on High, W. Eighth, Draper, Taylor, E. Fourteenth streets, Main avenue and Hillcrest drive.

Kimberly's sewer work was in Kuborn plat.

This Is the East and Main entrance to the $500,000 Outagamie county courthouse annex completed in 1957. The building houses the state income tax department on the first floor and will provide added office and storage space on the second floor and basement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Shortage of Water Seen for Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E5

ers have ordered plans drawn for extension of a large "feeder" main under the river to service the city's southeast side residents. It will cost upwards of $55,000.

Major Actions

Other major 1957 actions include:

Painting and repair of the W. Washington street tank at a cost of $9,945.

Completion of a new main from the plant to a point at E. North street and N. Oneida street at a cost of about $44,000.

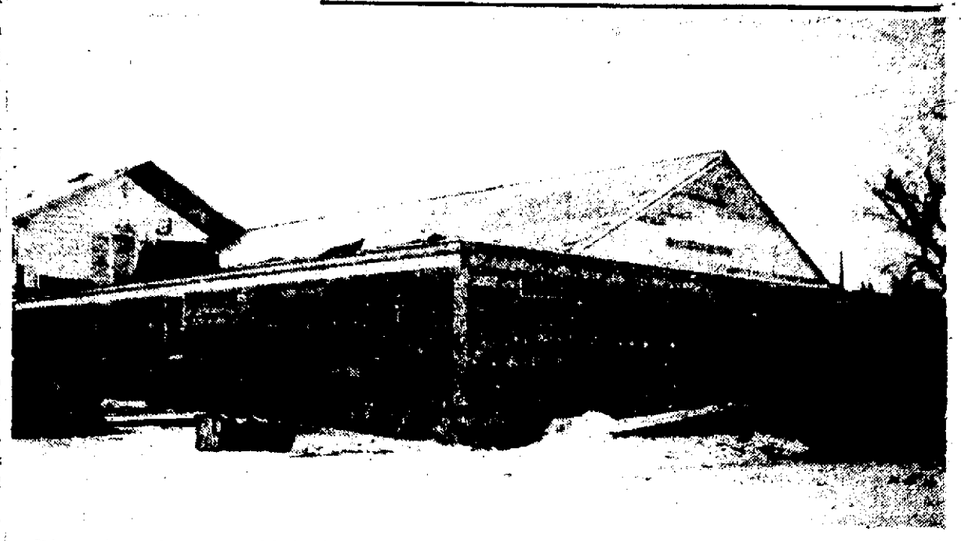
Setting of surcharges for use of non-conservant air condition and refrigeration units. Later action provides an exemption for owners of units who connect them to watersprinkling systems permanently.

Appleton voters in April refused to have the practice of adding 1 part fluoride per million parts of water stopped.

Little Chute's two wells also have gasoline engines standing by in case of power shortages. Without a major industry, the village has no curbs on water use.

Kaukauna reports installation of about 4,260 feet of mains last year, costing about $14,000. The mains were extended to the fast-growing residential areas in Glenview acres and along Highway 96.

Plans in Kaukauna call for new buildings, and installation at the plants, complete with addition of iron removal filter of about 2,000 feet of new mains.



Riverview Country Club Began construction of an estimated $30,000 addition to its clubhouse on S. Oneida street in 1957. The 70 by 70-foot structure provides space for new shower and locker rooms. It is designed to match the existing architecture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NAM Says Sales Outlook Less Than Rosy in '58

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E2

and problems of relationships with organized labor.

About 36 per cent of the 4,330 companies reported they were looking for an increase in sales, 45 per cent said they expected sales to hold at 1957 levels and 19 per cent said they would be lower.

Companies from the 11-state midwest area were slightly more optimistic, with 38 per cent predicting higher sales, 46 per cent an unchanged picture and 16 per cent lower volume.

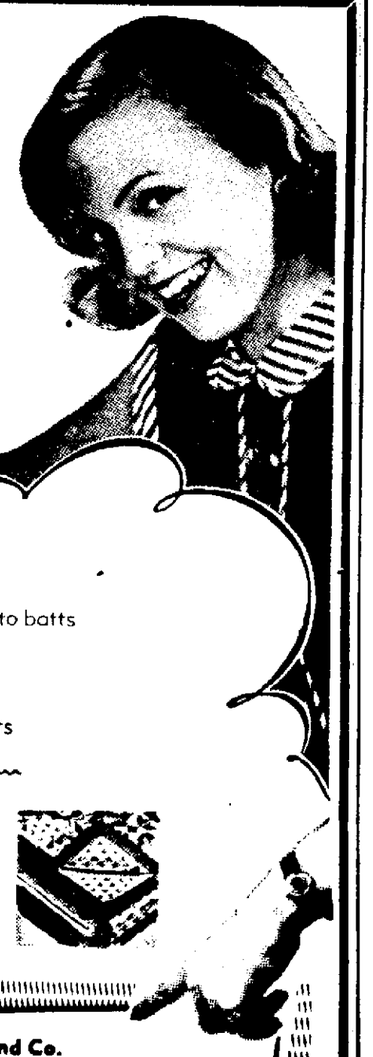
The national outlook for profits is this: 22 per cent expect an increase, 45 per cent no change and 33 per cent see lower profits. Again, the midwestern picture is a little brighter, but down slightly from estimates made earlier. For 1958, 24 per cent of the 976 midwestern firms said profits would be up, 44 per cent said they would be the same and 32 per cent said they would be lower. The 1957 outlook was: up, 25 per cent; same, 44 per cent; down, 31 per cent.

Leveling Off

Signs of a leveling off in expansion outlays are indicated in the fact that 55 per cent of the companies replying from all parts of the country said these expenditures would be about the same in 1958. A total of 19 per cent said they planned to spend more and 26 per cent reported plans for reduced expansion plans.

In addition to taxation and labor problems, American business and industrial leaders also expressed concern over future business trends, higher operating costs and continued inflation in analyzing the big problems they expect to face next year. Taxes received 22.4 per cent of all mentions in this category, labor 21.7 per cent; concern about business trends, 11.2 per cent; higher costs, 9.3 per cent and inflation, 7.6 per cent.

LADIES!



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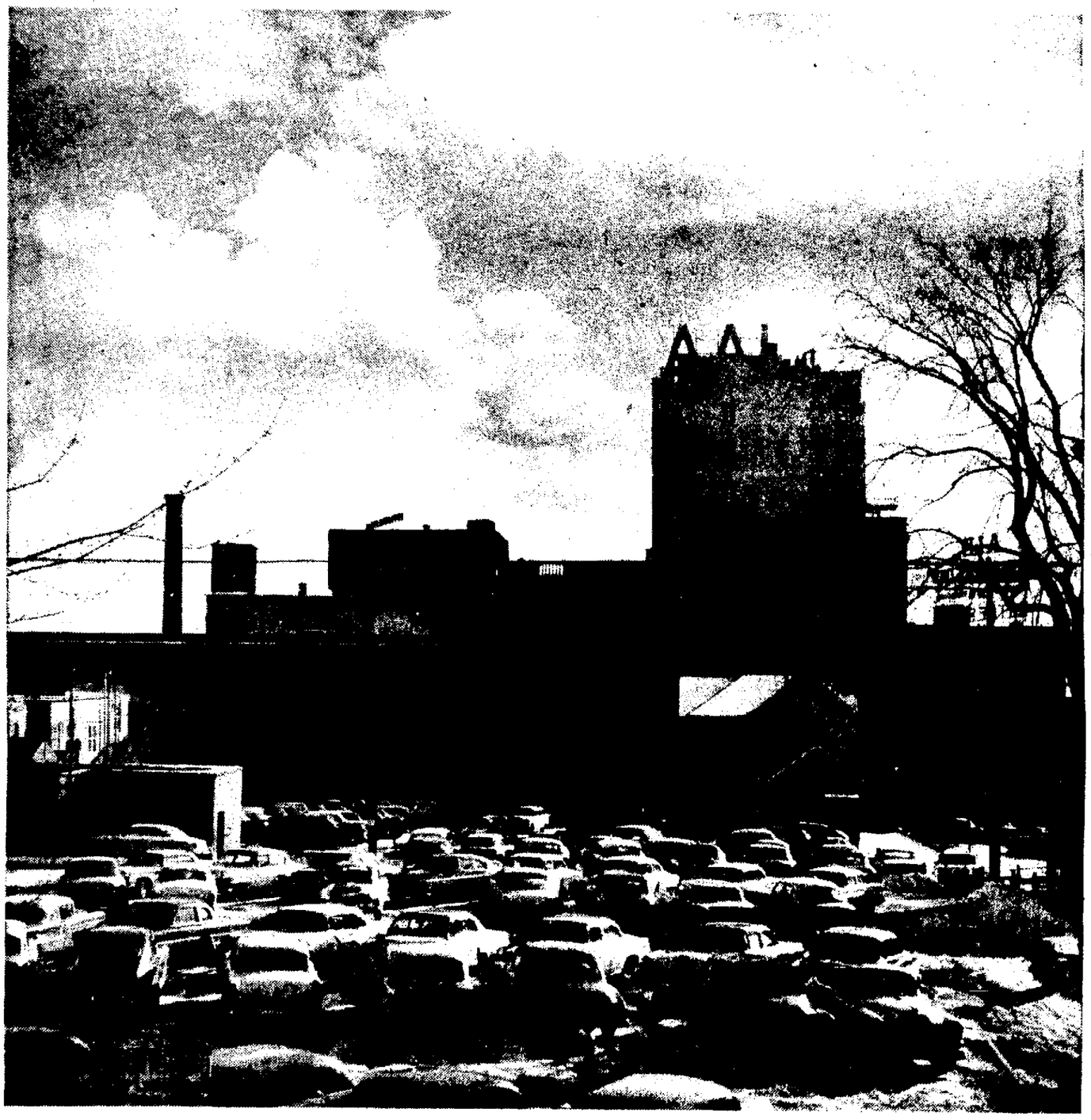

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As one of the largest employers in Appleton, we know that business growth is determined by how an individual handles his share of responsibility. As long as the individual has faith in the future and works to achieve better things, the company he serves will prosper. If the individual has doubts and expresses this doubt by easing off his efforts, soon the company has doubts. This is not a philosophy without proof. For in 1957, our association set a new high in terms of its growth. These records were made by individuals, often working alone, the 400 full time members of our field force. They saw the future as something they could shape by their efforts. We are intensely proud of these individuals.

For example, ten of them reached the highly coveted million dollar mark. 24 representatives reached the three-quarter million mark. 154 individuals sold a half million dollars worth of insurance in 1957. It takes confidence to sell that much insurance in a year. In selling this insurance they certainly imparted confidence to the people they served. Overall, the average for all our fieldmen was just under a half million dollars of insurance sold. Four record production months helped achieve the all time high of $198,308,845 sold in 1957 for a total of over a billion and a quarter dollars of insurance in force. We expect 1958 to be even better. We wonder what last year's record would have been if someone had convinced these men that 1957 was going to be a "bad year."

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Road Costs Hit $1.2 Million For Property Taxpayers

Total Spent on Vast Network At Least Double That Amount

Reconstructed roads, maintenance and repair work on the vast network of highways in the four Fox river valley counties inthe Fox Cities area will cost property taxpayers slightly more than $1.2 million during 1958. It's about the same amount as was spent in 1957.

The total to be spent on the roads actually is at least double this amount, since residents supply additional money through the gas tax, other state taxes and federal taxes. The four counties, Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago, receive considerably more from state and federal agencies than they collect in local tax levies. Also, the highway departments do work for the state and local municipalities for which they are paid.

Thus, the money which any given highway department spends in a year ordinarily is at least twice the property tax levy asked for road purposes.

For instance, the total revenues, including tax levies, expected this year by the four counties totals more than $2 million. The budgets for total outlay also total more than $2 million.

Reconstruction or relocation of state highways, the main arteries of modern local transportation is always big highway news. But the network of hard-surfaced county trunks is perhaps more important to the residents of a county, especially farming people.

The largest single project completed in the area last year was completion of reconstructed Highway 96 between Appleton and Kaukauna.

Highway 96 was made into a 4 lane urban type road, with widening and installation of curb and gutter done last summer and fall. Cost of the improvement was in excess of $2 million. Only seeding of the shoulders remains.

Biggest news in Winnebago county continued to be relocation of Highway 41 about 1,000 feet west of the present roadway. The highway will be 4-laned and will cross over intersecting roads with traffic interchanges at the heavily travelled ones. Completion for this relocation job is set tentatively for 1959.

Four - laning of Highway 41 extends into Outagamie county, also, with plans existing for work to the Highway 10-41 intersection.

Highway 47 Change

The state at present is studying the possibility of making County Trunk A Highway 47 in Outagamie county and turning the 47 roadway over to the county. An origin and destination traffic survey was made last summer and the state now is evaluating results. The change has long been talked of, but no action has resulted. The change would affect A from Highway 41 to its junction with 47 south of Black Creek.

The big debate last year in Outagamie county was whether the county should purchase a $115,000 hot mix plant and related equipment. Amid cries of the county competing with private business, the proposal went down to defeat.

Details on the road work done and planned in the four counties follows:

1957 Work

CALUMET: Grading 1½ miles on County Trunk E from Stockbridge to the harbor, 3 miles on M from Sherwood to Highway 10, 2 miles on F and 3 miles on E. Sealcoating 2.2 miles on 55 at Quinney, 1 mile on 55 at Stockbridge and 2 miles on 55 and 151 from Brothertown to the Fond du Lac county line.

OUTAGAMIE: Grading preliminary to bituminous surfacing next year for 3.88 miles on County Trunk J between Trunks C and E, 4.5 miles on G between Highways 47 and 187 and 2 miles on C between E and C and S. Complete construction jobs, including surfacing, were completed for 3 miles on E between C and O and Highway 55 and Z (Tenth street in Kaukauna). Bituminous surface was put on 5.6 miles of E between Highway 41 and C and O, 3 miles on P from Highway 54 to the Van Patten bridge and 2 miles on VV from Isaar to Y. Seal coats for .8 of a mile on A northwest from Highway 47, 2 miles on C from Highway 55 to the Shawano county line, 4 miles on D from Highway 76 to the Waupaca county line, 4 miles on J from PP to C, 4 miles on O from 47 to C and E and Y from G to VV.

WAUPACA: Graveling, oiling and shouldering 4.5 miles on County Trunk B in the town of Scandinavia, 8 miles on A in the town of Lind, 10 miles on W in the towns of Caledonia and Mukwa, 7 miles on Q and V in the towns of Dayton, Farmington and Scandinavia, 3 miles on H in the towns of Caledonia and Fremont and the village of Fremont, 1 mile on U in the town and village of Fremont and 6 miles on Y in the town of Matteson and the village of

Turn to Page E9, Col. 5

One of 1957's Biggest Road Construction jobs in the Fox Cities was 4-laning of Highway 96, the main road between Kaukauna, Little Chute and Appleton. The urban-type roadway was completed last fall, with finish leveling and seeding left for spring. Widening of the northern Fox Cities' mainline has been a long-time dream. An estimated $2 million went into reconstruction from Appleton to Kaukauna. Appleton's Wisconsin avenue east to Ballard road was widened earlier. The top view shows an eastern section of the road where it gently dips and curves into Little Chute. The curve and dip formerly were considerably sharper. The lower photograph shows a western stretch of the road near Appleton's city limits. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Economic Picture In State Changing

Manufacturing Employment Gains Greater Than National Average

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — So gradually and quietly that many of its residents and some of its public leaders have been only dimly aware of it, the economic complexion of the state is changing.

Wisconsin has become an industrial state, and one of the most important of the industrialized states of the country.

Education of Wisconsin public opinion to the changed facts of Wisconsin economic life of the last generation is one of the principal tasks the new state division of industrial development has taken upon itself. A recent publication of the division devoted to Wisconsin industrial trends says flatly:

"From the standpoint of either jobs or income, Wisconsin must be classified as an industrial-type state."

Gains in manufacturing employment in the state lately have been proportionately greater than the national figure.

The proportion of the labor force now engaged in manufacturing industry in the state—at more than 30 per cent—compares favorably with those other states of the country which historically have been identified in the popular mind as centers of industry. Thus the Wisconsin proportion of manufacturing employment compares with 32 per cent in Illinois, for example, or 36 per cent in Ohio, or 35 per cent in Pennsylvania.

The increasing importance of industrial production in the state, however, does not mean that agriculture — the state's original economic enterprise—has been minimized—except in its proportional relation to the whole.

Rather, the growth of indus-

Turn to Page E10, Col. 2

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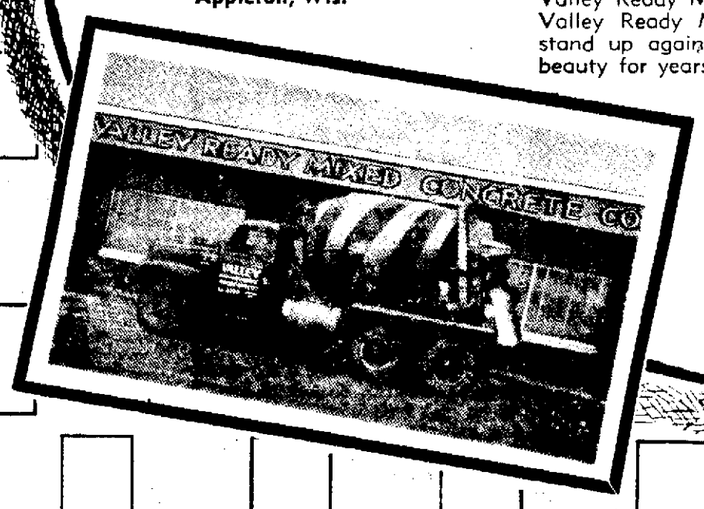

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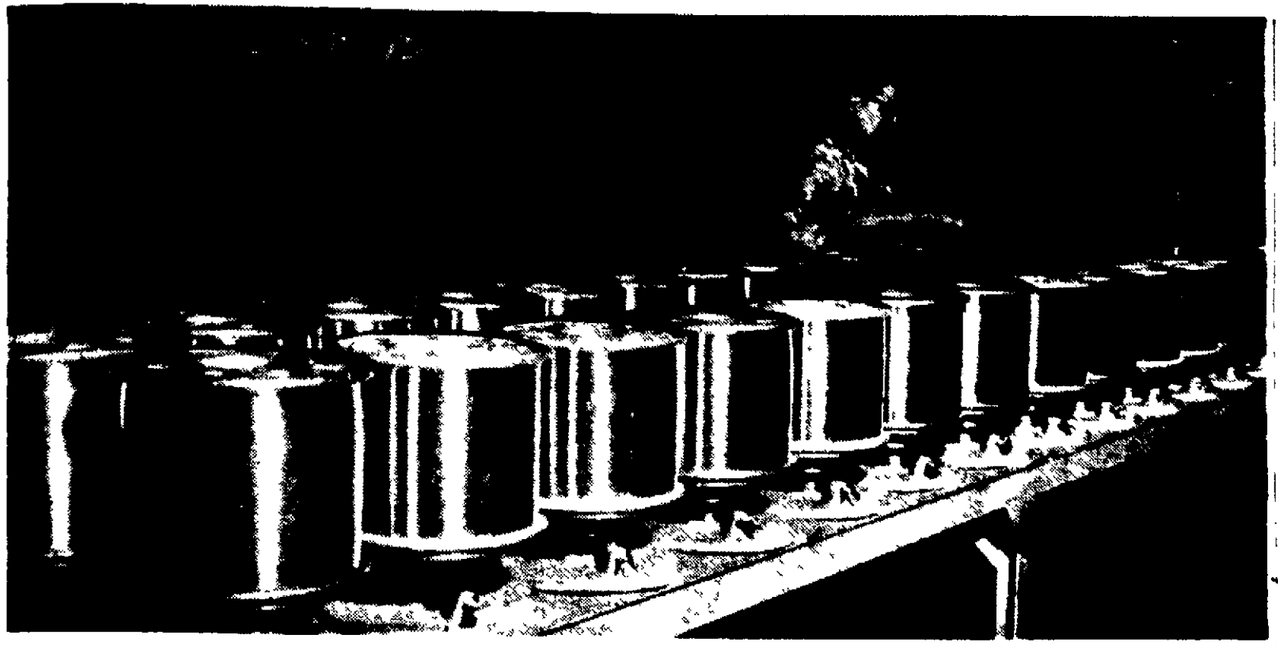


Giant-Sized Spools Serve as frames for the yards and yards of wire used at Appleton Wire Works. The wire cloth manufactured is used in paper machines. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$13 Million Operates Cities

Seven Governments Expect To Spend $1,144,000 More Than They Did Last Year

The Fox Cities seven municipal governments expect to spend about $13,022,000 this year, about $1,144,000 more than in 1957.

Included in the total figure are expenditure estimates from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks

Appleton will account for nearly half of the total—$6,068,241, compared to less than $5,000 000 a year ago

Neenah foresees a $328 189 increase to a new top of $3,386,271 Menasha sees a hike from $2,052,112 to $2,192,078 Kaukauna predicts a $32 529 increase to $1,162,766 Kimberly looks for an increase of $57,624 to $519,142; Little Chute for one of $27,475 to $271,139, and Combined Locks, one of $12,926 to $220,459.

Schools will get the lion's share — $4,355,159, compared with $3,965,354 last year.

County and state taxes will take the next biggest chunk, $1,621,071, compared with $1,476,920 last year

Then comes protection of persons and property—the police and fire departments mostly These services will cost $1,602,933, compared with $1,491,875 last year

Bonded Debt

Fourth in line is bonded debt Last year payments and interest cost $815,009 This year they will require $1,149 662

Street maintenance and new outlays for improvement work will demand $1 835,945, compared with $1,885 524 last year

Health and sanitation measures and services will cost $857,528, compared with $796,892 last year

Vocational schools will take $364 055, compared with $352,669 last year

Recreation activities which in the case of Neenah includes its park system will require $294 564 compared with $277,616 last year

Parks

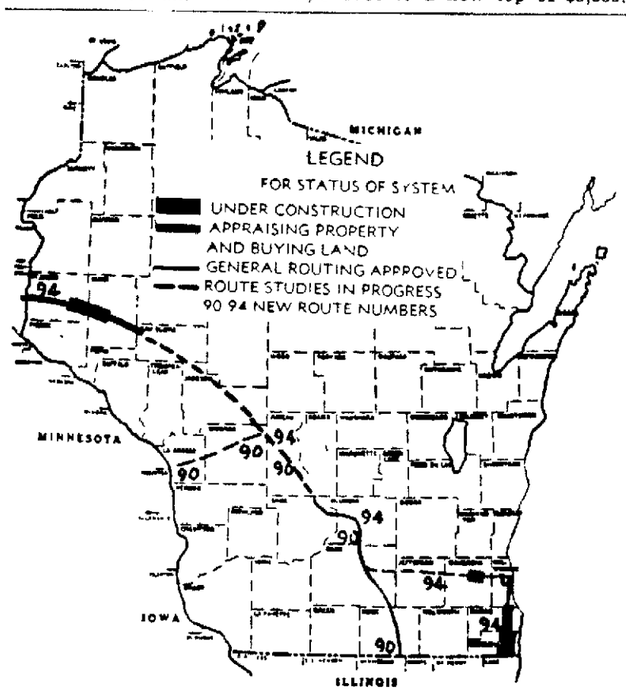
Parks, exclusive of the Neenah system will need $245 680 compared with $202 343 last year

Libraries (Little Chute and Combined Locks have none) will cost $215,450 compared with $203,798 last year

Charity and relief work is expected to require $115 432, compared with $117 236 last year

These are the major sums. Funds are provided in each municipal budget for contingencies and other minor departments

To defray these expenses, the governments will collect a total of $8,319,325 in taxes The rest of the needed money will come from other revenue sources of which the income tax share is the largest.



This Map Shows Progress of the federal interstate highway system in Wisconsin. It shows portions under construction, routing and land buying (see key) for the 450-mile route across the state between the Illinois and Minnesota borders The highway will be 4-laned, fenced on both sides and will have designated points for getting off and on. Cost is expected to run about $1,000,000 a mile. (AP Wirephoto)

Industrial Distributor Sales to Keep Steady

New York — Dollar sales of production tools, equipment and supplies by industrial distributors in 1957 were practically the same as in 1956, a record year, and are expected to continue in 1958

Sales for the first nine months of 1957 were 1 per cent above the same nine months of 1956, in dollars But with prices on the products sold by distributors up 8 per cent over 1956, the decline in physical volume of goods actually moved was near 8 per cent

Distributors are concerned with the low level of net profits. The new trend to self-help is reflected in several outstanding 1957 developments which will certainly have increased emphasis in the year ahead

Management courses are being set up at various colleges for distributors All the courses being set up are contributing to the long-range program that will supply industry with potential executive talent.

Road Costs Hit $1.2 Million in Four Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E8

Embarrass Asphalt cement surface and related work for 4 miles on F in the town and city of Weyauwega Hot mix for 1 mile on D in New London, ½ mile on E north of Waupaca, ½ mile on D in the town of Matteson and ½ mile in the town of Dupont

WINNEBAGO: Railroad crossings on County Trunks G and GG in the towns of Neenah and Vinland Grading 3 95 miles on TT in the town of Rushford and 4 of a mile on FF in the town of Utica Blacktopping and related work for 1 mile on AP in the town of Menasha, 8 miles on H in the town of Wolf River, 4 miles on K in the towns of Rushford and Poygan, 2 2 miles on EE and 2 7 miles on EE and VV, respectively, in the town of Nepeuskun, 1 5 miles on A in the town of Neenah and 3 miles on D in the towns of Winneconne and Poygan Sealcoat for 3 miles on S in the town of Clayton, 3 8 miles in the town of Menasha, 6 miles on AG in the towns of Vinland Clayton Winchester and Winneconne and 5 5 miles on Z and FF

1958 Work

Planned 1958 work in the four counties is

CALUMET: Grading 3½ miles on County Trunk JJ from Highway 114 to the Manitowoc county line and 1½ miles on J from 149 to the Sheboygan county line Blacktopping 1½ miles on E from Stockbridge to the harbor and 3½ miles on M from Sherwood to Highway 10 Sealcoating 5 miles on B, 3 miles on E and 5 miles on F.

OUTAGAMIE: Grade and construct 6 miles on County Trunk N north from Highway 41, 5½ miles on A from ½ mile east of Binghampton to 76, and relocate S west of Stephensville Bituminous surfacing for 2 miles on C between S and E, 5 miles on G between 47 and 187 and 6 miles on J between C and S

WAUPACA: No specific planned projects reported, but planning for immediate future includes by-passes for Highways 10 around Waupaca and ZZ around King and relocation of Highway 22 at the 54-22 intersection.

WINNEBAGO: Grading 1 7 miles on County Trunk G in the town of Neenah, 3 of a mile on DW in the town of Winchester and 5 6 miles on MM in the towns of Wolf River and Winchester. Black topping and related work for 5 7 miles on DD in the towns of Winneconne and Poygan, 2.4 miles on KK in the town of Winchester, 2.3 miles on BB in the town of Clayton, 1 2 miles on W in the town of Winchester, 2.5 miles on E in the town of Rushford and 1 6 miles on G in the town of Vinland. Sealcoating 8 miles on H in the town of Wolf River and 4 9 miles on VV and EE in the town of Nepeuskun.

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Marathon's Merger With American Can Tops Business News

Survey Shows More Firms Opened Doors Than Closed During 1957

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Merger of Marathon corporation and the American Can company in December climaxed a year of feverish business activity in the Fox Cities.

Year - end surveys indicate there were more new businesses started in 1957 than existing ones closed and the healthy state of local business affairs was underlined by the fact that several dozen existing businesses sought new locations from which to present their wares.

Marathon, a major producer of pulp, paper, paperboard and fabricated paper products, became a division of American Can on Dec. 3 when stockholders of both companies, at separate meetings, agreed to merge.

The merger agreement provided for an exchange of a maximum of 2,970,810 shares of Canco common for Marathon common stock in the ratio of eight-tenths of a share of American Can for each share of Marathon.

Assets, Subsidiaries

In the action, Canco acquired all Marathon assets and subsidiaries.

John Stevens, president and chairman of the old Marathon corporation, became a vice president of Canco. Roy J. Sund, formerly executive vice president of Marathon, became vice president and general manager of Canco's newly formed Marathon division and, as such, became responsible for conducting the division's affairs.

Leo E. Croy was appointed a vice president of Marathon division. Under the old setup he was a senior vice president.

Marathon division vice presidents appointed to head the four operating divisions were Russell C. Flom, Palmer B. McConnell, Donald A. Snyder and Milan Boex. Emmett W. Below was appointed vice president of the finance division and Carl R. Geisler was named vice president of industrial divisions. Both were vice presidents of the old corporation.

Administrative Changes

Other administrative changes included the naming of Douglas G. Hyde director of administrative services; Ross C. Wilcox, director of research and development; E. E. DenDooven, director of manufacturing services; and Edwin N. West, head of the legal department.

The merger brought the number of employes of American Can to about 50,000 and the combined net sales for the last fiscal year to nearly a billion dollars.

Assets of the two companies the summer preceding the merger totaled $854,041,328, after a deduction of almost $250 million for depreciation.

Canco manufactures rigid metal containers and prefabricated composite metal and fibre containers used principally for processing and marketing perishable foods and other commodities, prefabricated fibre milk containers, a wide variety of paper drinking cups, paper food cups, collapsible metal tubes and flexible plastic containers.

Meanwhile, other phases of Fox Cities business continued to move ahead at a brisk rate.

New business started in Appleton last year included Breitenbach Shoes, Factory Outlet Shoe store, Factory Tile ware-

Turn to Page E13, Col. 2

State Gaining Stature as Industry Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E8

try has given the state an economic balance it did not have in previous economic eras. In fact, says the state division of industrial development, "the balance between agriculture and manufacturing is more nearly equal here than it is in the majority of the industrial-type states, giving Wisconsin the advantage of diversification provided by a prosperous agriculture."

Farm Workers

At the last count, slightly under 19 per cent of the labor force of the state was employed in agriculture.

Wisconsin now is well ahead of its population rank among the 48 states — which is 14th — in employment in industry as well as in terms of the value added by manufacture. In numbers of vital categories, the state is among the leaders. In the Fox valley the state's leadership in paper and allied products is well recognized. It is fifth among the states in that classification.

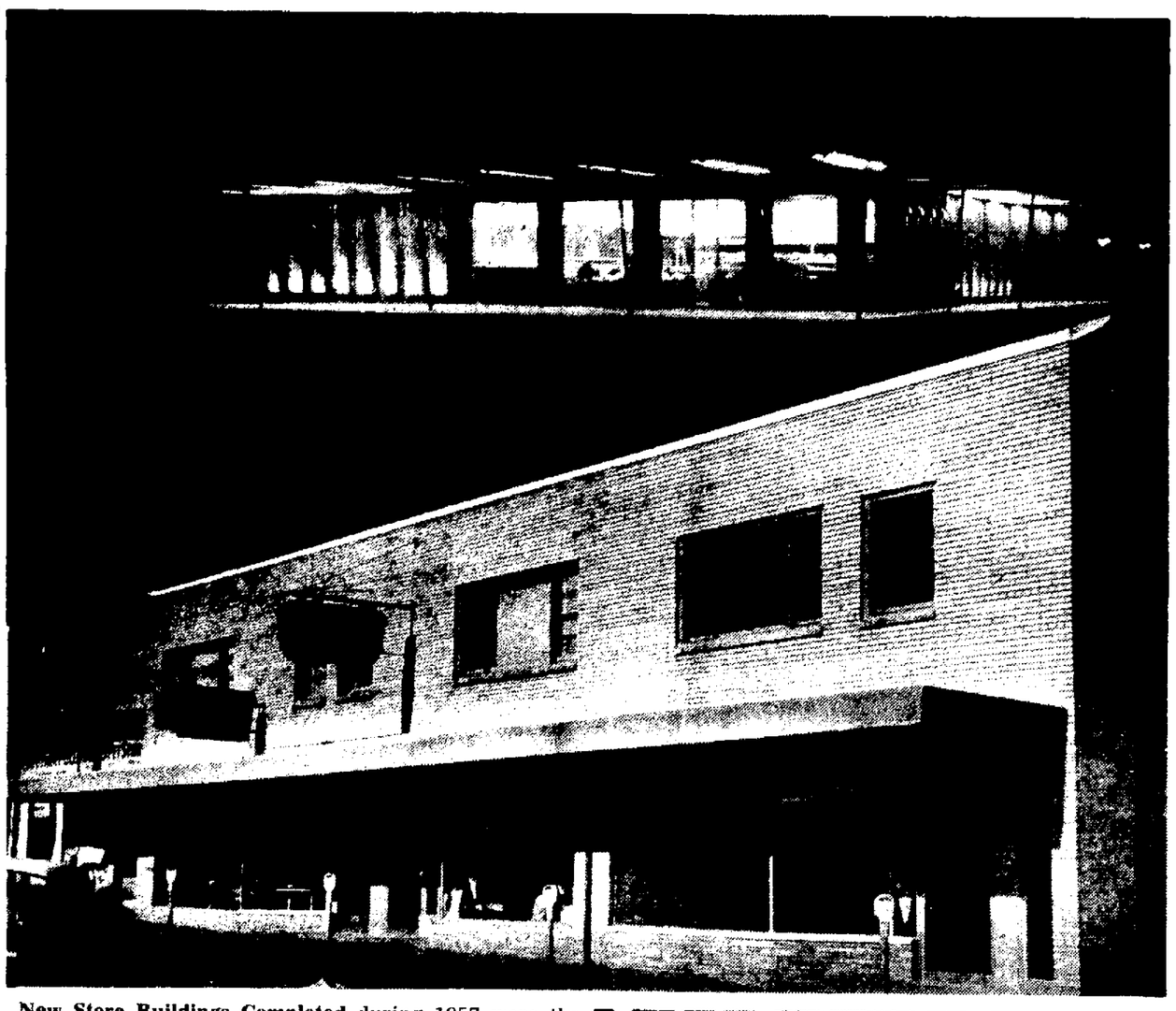
Not so well known is the fact that Wisconsin ranks:

Third in heating and plumbing supplies; fourth in motor vehicles and equipment; fifth in leather and leather products; fifth in metal stamping; fifth in coating and engraving; fifth in machinery; sixth in iron and steel foundries; seventh in food and kindred products; and tenth in printing and publishing. These ratings use total employment as a yardstick.

Other Ratings

Using value added by manufacture as the measure, Wisconsin ranks first in internal combustion engines; first in industrial controls; first in shoe uppers; first in malt beverages; and among the top three in tractors, farm machinery, aluminum goods, enameled ware, household and hospital appliances, laboratory and professional furniture, plywood, paper, and paper board.

In a recent 6-year period, value added by manufacture in Wisconsin advanced from $2.3 billions to $3.6 billions.



New Store Buildings Completed during 1957 were the estimated $50,000 Park 'n Market, 1336 N. Meade street, lighted at top, and the L. H. Chudacoff addition, 506 W. College avenue, an estimated $20,000 structure. Given new looks were the former J. C. Penney company store site, now a Walgreen's Drug Store, 208 W. College avenue; Dorn's Food Market, 509 N. Richmond street, where floor space was doubled; Heid Music company, 308 E. College; and Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Penney Store Opening Feature of Commerce

Resulted in Moves by Two Drug Stores

Opening of the new J. C. Penney company store, 300 W. College avenue, was highlight of store construction work in the Fox Cities last year.

The store features the city's first escalator, elevators, air conditioning and a canopy across its 80-foot frontage on W. College. It's 2½ stories high.

Work on the structure was begun in December, 1955, and opening was held in the spring of 1957. The project was estimated to cost $495,000, according to the building permit.

That work and the apparent solidifying of H. C. Prange company's building plans resulted in two other major changes along Appleton's W. College avenue.

Walgreen Drug Stores, formerly in the corner Insurance building at College and Superior street, moved into the former Penney site. Before the move, Oct. 8, the inside was completely remodeled and a new front erected.

Ford Rexall Drug company, formerly at 118 W. College, adjacent to Prange's department store, then moved into the old Walgreen store building. Aid Association for Lutherans, owners of the Insurance building, remodeled the interior.

Prange sought and obtained council permission to build over and under Midway street, the alley-like street between N. Oneida street and N. Appleton street, immediately north of W. College.

Plans taken to the council showed provisions for a 6-story store in the future, extending from W. College along N. Appleton to a point north of Midway and along W. College to include the former Ford Rexall store building.

Chudacoff

The department store also occupied the renovated former Smith Livery building at the southwest corner of W. Lawrence street and S. Appleton street during the year. It's being used for storage and parking of company vehicles.

L. H. Chudacoff erected a $20,000 addition to a $20,000 building he constructed in 1956 in the 500 block on W. College on the site of the December, 1955, fire. Appleton Pharmacy, The Carpet Shop and a typewriter shop are housed in the now-one structure.

Menasha was the only other city which reported major changes in the commercial field.

Drs. Fred and Richard Jensen built a 40-room clinic on Washington street. The building houses five doctors and much medical equipment.

60 Rooms

Professional Office Buildings, Inc., of Madison, erected a second clinic building for Medical Associates, Inc., at Broad and Racine streets. It has 60 rooms and houses four physicians.

Becher Electric constructed a $10,000 addition to its building.

Among other changes, all in Appleton, are:

Stanley Gordon, Green Bay, opened a factory shoe outlet store at 130 E. College former site of the LaVilla restaurant.

Gibson company began construction of an estimated $60,000 building at S. Superior and W. Lawrence streets.

The Good Housekeeping Shop

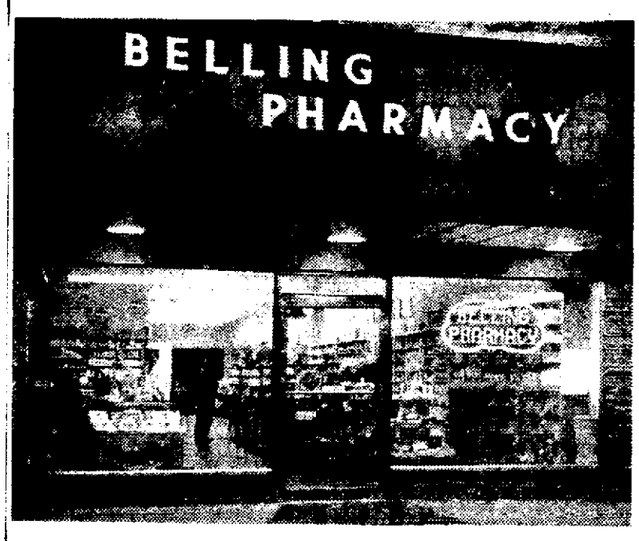
Turn to Page E11, Col. 4

Electrical Work Keeps Pace With New Construction

New York — Electrical construction, with a healthy growth rate of 7.5 per cent a year, is running ahead of the general construction rate, reports Electrical Construction and Maintenance, McGraw-Hill publication.

Continued growth at this pace, or even better, is indicated by the fact that electrical work takes an increasing share of the building dollar in new construction and a still larger proportion of the modernization dollar, the magazine states.

In new construction, modern electrical systems are required to serve a growing load per unit of area in almost all occupancies. More appliances and better uses of lighting in homes are bringing higher standards in residential wiring installation, with a constant increase in the service equipment, special purpose outlets, built-in lighting devices and other developments which affect the ratio of electrical work to other building costs.



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Chambers of Commerce, Similar Organizations Have Active Year

7 Groups Busy With Many Civic, Sales Projects

Whenever any of the Fox Cities communities has a problem, an idea of development, special event, civic venture or sales promotion, chances are a committee of a chamber of commerce or similar organization is keeping tab on it.

It may be an active promotion group spearheading the work, or it may be just studying the situation. It even may be an opposing force that does not hesitate to say it's "agin" the proposal or project and why.

The Fox Cities have seven such organizations, each working in the sphere of its own manpower and interests. Those with established offices and professional personnel have the added duties of serving as a clearing house or public information bureau. Others do planned public relations projects, always with an eye to serving their village or city.

These organizations are the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton Downtown Retail association, Northside Advancement Association of Appleton, the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce, Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, the Little Chute Businessmen's association and the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

When there was talk of a state office building in northeastern Wisconsin, representatives of several of these groups met with Fox Cities mayors to make a bid for its location in this area.

At Christmas time, it was mainly the efforts of these groups that made cities and villages bloom with the holiday look. Santa Claus walked the streets of the Twin Cities, chatting with youngsters on open store nights, by courtesy of the Neenah - Menasha Chamber.

This is only one of the many activities accomplished by the 304-member Neenah - Menasha group in 1957. The association sponsored two programs in human relations for foremen and supervisors of plants, it promoted a special movie in Neenah for a sales event called Amigo Days. It provided the Junior Chamber of Commerce float that won a top prize in the national convention in Milwaukee in June. Its committees on civic affairs, education, agriculture, industry and a special study group on the lake fly problem all were functioning.

Discussing a run-down of 1957 activities of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is like turning in all directions at once. This organization had a busy year.

Its forum meetings brought several outstanding speakers to Appleton.

Study Course

The chamber's industrial division initiated a special 17-week study course on American economics which was so well attended that two breakfast groups were organized.

The aviation committee, active in the 2-year fight to bring airline service to the Fox Cities, backed a 5-acre addition to the present Outagamie County airport for terminal facilities.

An active legislative committee focused its attention on bills before the state legislature. Of the 21 bills upon which the Appleton chamber committee voted, the legislature was in disagreement but four times. Five bills that become law, which the chamber unit backed, were daylight saving time, first payment of real estate taxes under the semi-annual method by Feb. 28, payment of excess earnings to Huber law prisoners when discharged from jail, repeal of the law which makes architects liable and exemption of church

Turn to Page E14, Col. 5

New Fronts Grace Many 'Cities' Stores

CONT. FROM PAGE E10

moved to newly remodeled quarters at 425 W. College avenue.

Jacobs Brothers Meat Market, 544 N. Lawe street, was remodeled, a 20 by 35-foot addition being added for sausage storage.

Lieber Lumber company began construction of a new office-warehouse and shed on W. College extended.

Wichmann Funeral Home began construction of its estimated $167,000 funeral home at 516 N. Superior.

Kenneth J. Schavet began remodeling of the former Mary Ebben Travel Agency office, 125 N. Oneida street. He has a barber shop. The travel agency moved to 125 E College avenue.

Fox River Bus Lines took a permit to complete a 55 by 129-foot addition to its garages at 1014 W. Wisconsin. The work is expected to cost $20,000.

Midland Co-operatives, Inc., and Schultz Fuel company built and remodeled office buildings on N. Linwood avenue. Midland built a $6,500 structure while Schultz had an estimated $2,000 in remodeling done.

Bowlby Candy company, Inc., announced plans to build on W. College extended across from Elm Tree Bakery.

Plans to remodel Schalfer Ace Hardware company's store at 115 W. College were announced in early January this year.

An entire floor of the Irving Zuelke building was remodeled. The floor formerly was occupied by the state tax department, which moved to the new courthouse annex.

A new front was put on the Conway hotel's Patio Bar, at a cost of about $3,000.

Dr. Fred Marshall had a clinic building erected at 325 N. Appleton. The 1-story building contains 22 rooms and cost about $35,000.

H. C. Prange company moved its gift department into the quarters formerly occupied by Ford Rexall at 118 W. College.

Heid Music

Heid Music company moved to a newly remodeled location at 308 E. College.

F. J. Pechman Studio, 111 E. College, remodeled the front of its building at about $2,000 cost.

Campbell Stores, 214 W. College, put on a new front for about $1,000.

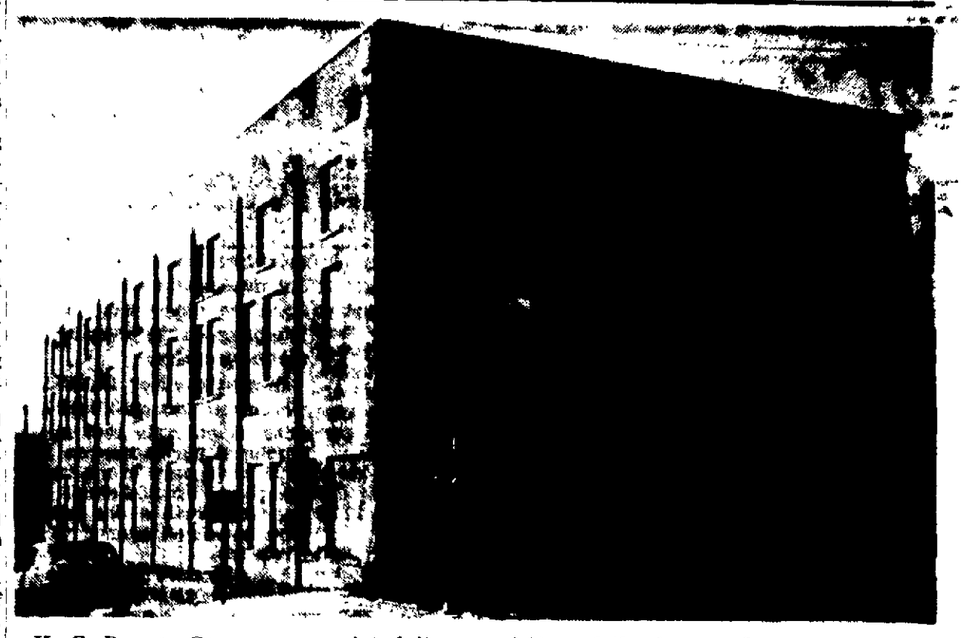
E. M. Pope remodeled the rear of his paint store at 512 W. College.

Andrews Oil company erected a service station at 1225 E Wisconsin avenue, for about $23,000.

Buth Oil company remodeled its service station at 1635 W. Spencer street for about $5,000.

Graebel Moving and Storage of Wisconsin moved into Appleton from Wausau, with temporary quarters at 1207 N. Plateau street and plans for a $31,500 building at 1315 W. Rogers avenue.

Robert F. Bleier remodeled his tavern, 201 S. Walnut street, for about $6,000.



H. C. Prange Company completed its remodeling of the former C. F. Smith Livery and Transfer company building at 201 and 203 W. Lawrence street. The project was estimated to cost $140,000. The building is being used for warehousing and storage of vehicles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

World Trip

New York —(AP)— A group of 19 American Baptist officials and laymen left Jan. 21 on a trip around the world. Dr. August M. Hintz, of Chicago, president of the denomination's foreign mission societies, said "our purpose is to inform ourselves on the world situation and our part in it so that we may be of greater service to the cause of Christian missions."

Wisconsin Chromium Corp., — Appleton, Wisconsin —

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This is a proud organization that local industry made. Today we are one of the most recognized plating houses in the country.

Being geared to industry our three plants are so equipped that we can now offer to industry an unlimited scope plating service.

The offices and smaller to medium plating facilities are housed in plant number one.

In plant number two we have our laboratory, aluminum and large roll division. At present we are in a position to handle rolls up to ten feet in diameter and thirty five feet in length.

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Although we are operating at full capacity we do welcome Industrial Inquiries

. . . your needs and our services could be of value to all of us.

*Unsuccessful attempts were made to duplicate our product and values. But, by and large, the printing industry still proclaims our Chromium plating of electrotypes as the finest product obtainable.

As a local supplier we feel fortunate to have a home newspaper available to carry our message.

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Wisconsin Chromium Corporation

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Last Phase of Newspaper's 2½-Year Expansion Program Gets Underway This Month

Post-Crescent Project Costs Over $600,000

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When pieces of a huge crane slid through the side window into the new 2-story press room of the Appleton Post-Crescent this month, the operation marked the beginning of the last phase of the company's 2-stage expansion program.

It was the preliminary step in installation of the completely modern, 6-unit Goss Headliner press purchased more than two years ago. A gantry-type crane is being used to assemble the 300-ton press that will measure 54 feet in length and 23 feet in height when its parts are all in place

Cost of the 2½-year program will total more than $600,000, according to John R Riedl, vice president and general manager Barring unforeseen difficulties, the press should be ready for its first test run by the middle of June, Riedl said explaining that the press would have been in operation by now except for delays over which the company had no control

Once the press is operating, the rest of the plant remodeling will get underway This includes installation of a new stereotype department and enlarging of the accounting and advertising departments This work probably will be finished by Sept 1, Riedl said

New Stereotype Room

The major remodeling job involves the stereotype department, in which press plates are cast. The present department on the second floor will be moved into first floor quarters adjacent to the new press room

Because the Goss Headliner press uses half cylinders instead of the full cylinders of the older presses now in use at the Post-Crescent, all new equipment has been purchased for the new stereotype room When the new press begins operating, a temporary stereotype room will service it until permanent quarters are ready

Two automatic high speed plate casters are among the pieces of new equipment to be installed.

The Post-Crescent has been publishing its two daily editions of the newspaper for several months on two presses with a combined 48 page capacity Work schedules have been organized for extra press runs whenever the page load of the daily paper has made them necessary

42,000 Papers An Hour

The new press has a capacity for a 96 page paper and will be able to turn out 42 000 newspapers an hour It also is equipped for multicolor printing

The first phase of the newspaper's expansion included construction of a 40 by 115 foot underground warehouse north of the plant and connected to it through the basement, building of a hydraulic elevator that moves newsprint rolls from trucks at outdoor ground level to the floor of the warehouse below, and purchase of mechanized equipment to handle paper rolls

Between 500 and 600 tons of newsprint about a 50-day supply of paper is stored in the new warehouse In the floor tracks for the miniature "trolley" system have been laid The system will be completed to the new press as soon as the installation is completed

Cars will transport 1 800-pound rolls of newsprint from the storage area to the base ment location of the paper loading mechanism of the press Here the paper will be lifted into place on the press by automatic operation.

In use since Nov 26, 1956, the warehouse was built with a reinforced concrete roof to give employes parking space for a total of 90 cars in the rear of the plant An additional parking area north of the concrete also has been opened to employe use

Neenah Project

Another remodeling project underway is that of the Twin City office of the Appleton Post-Crescent in the Durham building in Neenah The project, which will double present space of the newspaper's Neenah-Menasha office is scheduled to be completed in late spring

The Post Crescent area will be at the north end of the building It will include a 36 by 32-foot general office for the news, display and classified advertising and circulation departments a conference room, teletype room, newspaper distribution center for carriers and a photographic area The photography department will house a studio and a 2-compartment dark room

This year the Post-Crescent opened an office in Waupaca The newspaper already maintains offices in New London and Kaukauna, and one for the combined area of Little Chute Kimberly and Combined Locks

Safety Campaign Cuts Forest Fire Losses

Fifteen years ago, man-caused fires were burning 30 million acres of valuable forest and grazing lands every year Despite great increases in traffic in the national forests and parks, the annual acreage loss is down to 6 million, and still dropping The U S Forest Service estimates that 600,000 fires did not start, 260 million acres did not burn—saving $10 billion worth of damage—during the 15 years, largely due to an intensive forest fire prevention campaign

20 Years Added to Life Expectancy

About 20 years have been added to the lifetime of the average American since the turn of the century, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company

The expectation of life at birth on a nationwide basis has increased to 69½ years

Figures from the National Office of Vital Statistics indicate chances for a white man of age 20 surviving to age 65 increased from 514 to 686 per 1,000 between 1900 and 1955

At the same time, more than three-fourths of the men aged 50 may now expect to reach the normal retirement age of 65 According to the firm, a woman of age 20 is more likely to reach age 65 than a man who has passed his 55th birthday, the company reports.

385 Acres Annexed by Fox Cities During 1957

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E2

satisfied suburbanites who are part of the city's school system

Menasha Mayor R. G. DuCharme and other officials have been meeting with town of Menasha residents trying to find a wedge into the suburbanites, but nothing concrete has come of it

Neenah Clerk R V. Hauser looks for a few spot annexations, all of the small variety, but nothing large in 1958

Kaukauna Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon reports little annexation activity, or none, is expected this year

Almost to Kimberly

Nothing is known of the potential for this year in the villages, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute.

Appleton, it appears, has the brightest prospects for 1958.

Engineers are gathering information for a survey of the sewer needs of all the land in the area between the city and a point near the Kimberly village limits and from the river south to County Trunk Z

Awaiting the results of the study are two requests for annexation.

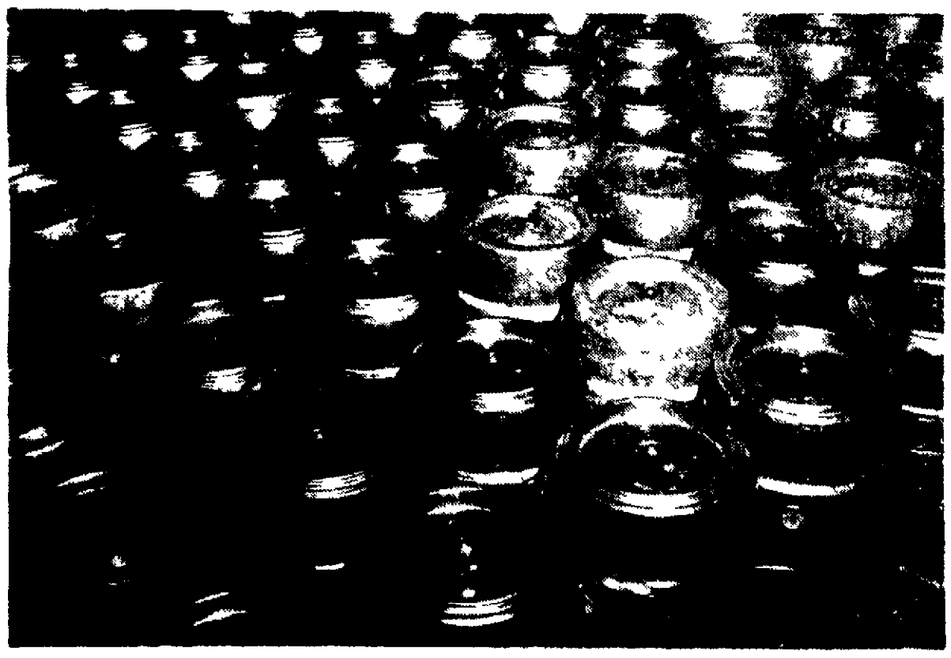
Mr and Mrs Otto Hansen, Mr. and Mrs E. W. Bassett and Mr and Mrs. Nick Schaefer, owners of the Hansen plat, a 38-acre tract north of E. Newberry street extended, have had a petition for annexation on file since January, 1957

Gaylord C. Loehning, attorney for nine Appleton contractors, has asked for an opinion on sewer needs for 183 acres on the river's south shore almost to Kimberly If the needs can be met with reasonable dispatch, he has said, the contractors will seek annexation

Loehning and the Hansen plat owners are conferring to see whether their requests might not be acted upon as one petition—once sewer needs are known.

Board of public works members have been withholding action of the requests pending the study. The study is needed, it was said, because Mayor Robert L. Roemer has said money is a major consideration, and, if it is tight, undeveloped areas inside the city now will have to come first

WANT-AD SECTION APPEARS TODAY ON LAST PAGES OF SECTION B



Barrels of Beer Lined up in the George Walter Brewing company offer on interesting study in circles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WNAM THE BIG D STATION IN THE FABULOUS FOX CITIES!

Yes . . . We're mighty proud to be the Fox Cities most powerful full-time station with studios and offices at Radio Park, Neenah and remote studio at Valley Fair Shopping Center!

MUSIC — NEWS — SPORTS
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1280 On Your Radio Dial

here is your GAS COMPANY

. . . and the men ready to serve you!

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Vice Pres & Gen Mgr.

J D DEMAND
Sec & Sales Mgr.

R H. LAWRENZ
Asst. Treas. & Office Mgr.

FRANCIS COONEY
Constr. Engineer & Supt.

E. H. SCHMIDT, President
B. F. CRAWFORD, Treasurer

The Fox Cities' newest and fastest growing business and utility combination is proud to be a part of this fine progressive community. Since beginning operations in December 1957 we are now serving over 350 customers . including Kaukauna's progressive industries, the Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company and Badger Tissue Mills! By the end of 1958 we expect to have over 1500 customers!

WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE CHANGING TO NATURAL GAS!

- GAS IS CLEAN
Gone are the days of soiled clothing and drapes dirt tracked carpeting and dingy walls! No flying soot and oily odors . no ash cans to empty no dirty coal bins or oil tanks to tolerate Surely you'll thank your lucky stars for CLEAN gas heat!

- GAS IS QUIET
Automatic gas heating equipment uses a minimum of moving parts in its construction You are practically unaware of a heating plant in your home No noisy pumps and sprays . no clashing mechanisms no irritating "off and on" noises to disturb you Gas heat tops the list of all other fuels for quiet operation

- GAS IS CONSTANT
See saw temperatures are out of place in a gas heated home Opening windows to cool off or stocking up a sickly fire for more heat just isn't being done in this jet age Gas heat controlled by your thermostat automatically needs no watching or pampering . . . regardless of changing weather.

- GAS IS "ON TAP"
Like your water supply gas is always available when needed, with consistent high quality month after month Piped direct to your heating plant available at the touch of the thermostat, gas is on the job 24 hours a day

- GAS IS SAFE
The latest technilogical advances in construction assures safety! All welded steel without a single joint below ground plus bitumastic enamel wrapping prevents pipe corrosion New automatic controls cut off immediately Three kinds of pressure regulators controls gas to perfection!

- GAS IS ECONOMICAL
While the prices of other principal heating fuels have more than doubled from 1935-39 averages as measured by the consumers price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average cost of utility gas for heating homes has advanced only nine per cent Meanwhile, the overall cost of living has doubled from the 1935-39 level.

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Lively Labor Year In Fox Cities Area

Strikes, No AFL-CIO Merger, End Of Teamster Trusteeship Highlights

The labor union history of the Fox Cities in 1957 was active, with several strikes, merging of the AFL CIO in this area uncompleted, several hearings by both state and federal labor units and the end of a 3½-year trusteeship for the local teamsters.

Perhaps the most significant event was the 21-day strike of Fox valley carpenters in the middle of the construction season. Picket lines halted all major construction projects for the first three weeks in June, ending when contractors and carpenters signed a 3-year pact giving union members a 50-cent raise over that period

Painters struck twice in July and August, to enforce their demands, but settled in a short time for a 52-cent raise over a 3-year period

Trusteeship Ends

The long trusteeship of Local 563 and its 1,200 members ended near the close of 1957 when the local elected officers who had been appointed by the trustee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters The local was put into trusteeship in 1954 during a squabble over the then officers' conduct of union affairs

After the Teamsters were expelled from the national AFL-CIO, the Appleton Association of Labor Unions voted to protest the expulsion and elected Robert Schlieve, Local Teamster secretary - treasurer, to head the association

In another area, wire weavers walked off the job for 19 days near the beginning of 1957 when negotiations between their union and Appleton Wire Works, Inc , were broken off Jan 24 The workers went back to work, but the contract, which expired Sept. 22, 1956, still has not been re-negotiated

Zwicker Squabble

Zwicker Knitting Mills workers ended about a year s inter-union squabbles in October when they chose the 250 000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to represent them The fight began when members of Local 151 of the Glove Workers of America took their local out of that union and were promptly placed in trusteeship by the parent union After hearings, the federal labor relations board ordered an election be held Workers' dues, held in escrow by Zwickers for nearly a year and totaling nearly $10,000, were returned to the workers before the election.

Automotive Supply company, Inc , officials, after a long series of hearings, agreed to comply with an NLRB order to bargain with the local Teamsters The 18-month dispute erupted over the firing of a worker.

New Union

Part of the dispute featured birth of a new union, although it has not gained many members during its year or so of existance George Behling, former official of the local Teamsters, formed Employees Independent Union and at one time was fighting to represent the Automotive workers His union also was on the Zwicker ballot but ran third.

The Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, Inc , hearing before the NLRB ended with the examiner recommending that the firm be found guilty of unfair labor practice in discouraging employees membership in Associated Unions of America, an independent union

There were no strikes, outside of a brief work stoppage at a ready-mix concrete firm, in Neenah and Menasha

Central Organizations

The central labor organizations of the Fox Cities represent about 10 000 workers in 64 unions The unions represent nearly every conceivable occupation from federal, city and county employees to the wide range of paper mill occupations

In the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council, 39 of the cities' 47 labor unions are affiliated Largest of the affiliated unions is the Kimberly Clark local 492 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp & Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, with about 1,400 members Near it is the

Turn to Page E14, Col 3

4 Counties Will Get $4,218,699 Taxes in 1958

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E6

ditures for 1957 and 1958 and the amount of increase or decrease in each category are listed elsewhere in this article

Residents of the four counties purchase a variety of services with the money they will spend in 1958 in the form of property and other taxes

Among them are protection of persons and property (sheriff, police, courts, civil defense), health conservation (nurses, vital statistics information, contagious disease prevention), general government (courthouse operation, county offices, elections, insurance on county property), education (high school tuition, county school aids, libraries, handicapped children), charities and corrections (various forms of public assistance, care of veterans' graves, jail operation, use of state penal institutions), highways and bonded indebtedness (payments on principal and interest)

Some of these services overlap similar programs administered locally, particularly in the cities In some cases, only those taxpayers who benefit pay on the cost (such as costs for county superintendants of schools).

Here is a brief breakdown of the major expenditures for 1958 in the various classifications in the four counties, with the increases or decreases from last year listed

Calumet County

CALUMET — general government, $97 665 up $22 048, protection of persons and property $59 684 up $8,243, health, $9 800 up $906, education $57-488 up $1 566, charities and corrections $184 808 up $65-124, Indebtedness, none and no change highways, $190 000 down $9 500 and unclassified, $47 541, up $463

OUTAGAMIE — general government $367 582, up $23 073, protection of persons and property $185 700 up $5 940, health, $95,642, up $3 083 education $217,377 up $8 424, charities and corrections $1 019,200 down $24 722, Indebtedness $344,175 up $129 187, highways $440,940, up $51,717; and unclassified, $42,596, up $23,494

WAUPACA — general government, $101,695, up $7 505, protection of persons and property, $76,765, up $12,660, health, $30 655 up $2 122, education $117 827, up $3 205, charities and corrections, $519 629 up $39 993; indebtedness, $29,925 up $22 300 highways $1-542 000 up $33 450 and unclassified $16 650, down $1,307

WINNEBAGO — general government $372 977 up $39 318, protection of persons and property $209 651, up $21 617, health, $136 774 up $13 306, charities and corrections, $1,-838 235, up $258 409, indebtedness, $89 063, down $1 125, highways, $554 245 up $51 645, and unclassified, $39 434, down $3,-289

Large variations in any category most often reflect special projects or non-recurring costs

Increase Causes

For instance in Calumet county both revenue and expenses are affected by establishment last fall of the Calumet County homestead built by direct taxation Operating expense is in the 1958 budget and so is the estimated income from the 50-person capacity structure Other increases in the Calumet budget result from a general salaty increase and increased insurance coverage

In Outagamie county the bonded indebtedness costs increased due to the new $1 9 million county hospital and half million dollar courthouse addition Also, there was a general salary increase given county employees

In Waupaca county, the increase is due to costs rising and salary increases

In Winnebago, costs are higher because of higher materials prices and wage boosts. In addition, several county policemen were added during last year The Cecil street bridge and the widening of N. Lake street in Neenah are in the highway budget Five more supervisors from Neenah further up costs More budget increases are caused by addition of an investigator and two jailors and a dental hygienist Charities and corrections show a boost because the county hospital fund was upped and provision was made for operating a home for the retired, which opened last May.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT COSTS

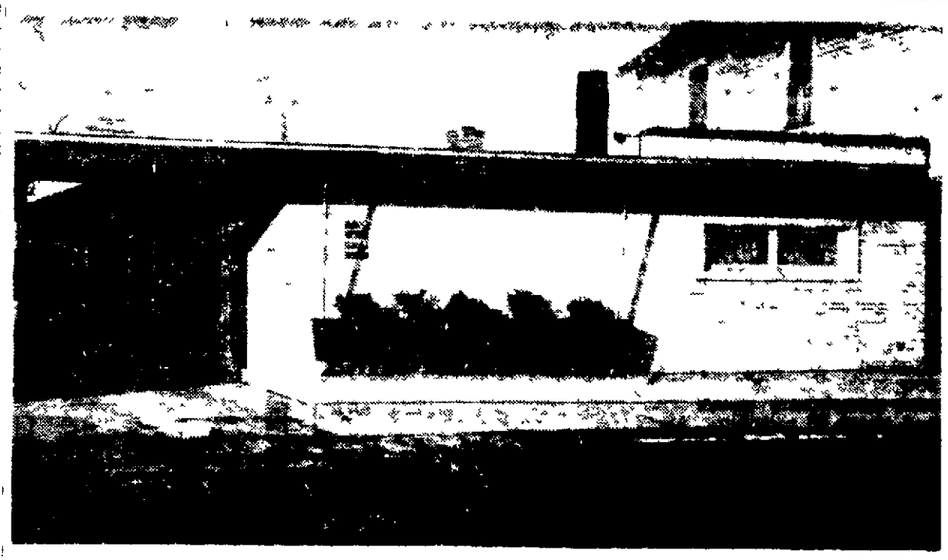
	1957	1958	Increase	Pct. Incr'se
Budgeted Expenditures				
Calumet	$ 558,137	$ 646,986	$ 88 849	15 9
Outagamie	2,460,786	2 806 638	345,852	14 1
Waupaca	2,465,347	2,435,147	*(30,200)	*(1 2)
Winnebago	3,269,544	3,468,475	198,931	6 3
Totals	**8,753,814**	**9,357,246**	**623,432**	**7.1**
Property Taxes				
Calumet	429,687	450,336	20,649	4 8
Outagamie	1,311,202	1,435,528	124,326	9 4
Waupaca	844,048	863,973	19,925	2 3
Winnebago	1,326,408	1,468,862	142,454	10 5
Totals	**3,911,345**	**4,218,699**	**307,354**	**7.8**
Revenues				
Calumet	128 450	196 650	68 200	53 1
Outagamie	1,149,585	1,277 684	128,099	11 1
Waupaca	1,665,031	1,590 031	*(75 625)	*(4 5)
Winnebago	1,843,136	1,984 613	141 477	7 6
Totals	**4,786,202**	**5,048,978**	**262,776**	**5 4**

*—Decrease.

Homeowners Object to Name 'Discount' Street

Alhambra, Calif. —(AP)— Homeowners on a 470 foot street in a subdivision here have asked for correction of a typographical error

They told the city commission that the roadway past their homes was supposed to be called Viscount street But when maps were recorded and street signs went up it came out "Discount street"



Dr. Fred Marshall Built This 1-story, 30 by 85-foot clinic during 1957 at 325 N. Appleton street. It cost about $35,000 and has 22 rooms, including a pool for therapeutics. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Firms Outnumber Those Closed

CONT FROM PAGE E10

house, Park 'N Market, Mary Lester shop, Steger's Nutrition Heiman's Warehouse sales, Country Estate Trailer park, Jung's Shop for Women, V Scanlon, Jeweler, and Niagara Cyclo Massage, a McClone Lumber retail store The last four opened for business in the Valley Fair Shopping Center

New business started in Menasha included four restaurants Pizza Place, Around - The - Clock, V and C Cafe, and Bill Karras Grill Others were Thompson's Pharmacy, Woody's Service station, Larry's Art, Inc , and the Twin City Engraving service

Started in Neenah

Started in Neenah were City Auto laundry, Flanigan Heating service, Pierre's shoes, Susan Kay shop, Oskar Jewelery store, Rapid Soft Water Conditioning service, Twin City motel, One-Hour Dry Cleaning shop, and Mollen Travel service

In Kaukauna, T and T Tile company, Star Sewing Machine and Vanevenhoven's bar began business last year A northside supermarket started late in 1956 was completed early last year.

There is, however, the other side of the ledger Businesses which ceased operations in Appleton last year included Thiede Good clothes, Grist Furs, West End market, Reliable Sewing machine, Russell Browns Highway Super Valu, Vets Emporium V and R Wholesale and Howards Fruit and Vegetable Ellenbecker furniture is in the process of closing out its operation

Conkey Book store, Good Housekeeping shop, Carpet shop Heid Music company, Pechman Studio Family Fun Toys, Van s Hobby and Bike store, Ford Drug store, Walgreen Drug store J C Penney company, and Goodyear Service store were among the firms which moved to new locations during the last 12 months

Business which closed in Menasha included the Fox restaurant, Loehning's lunchenette, Lad - 'N - Lassie Children s clothes, Conoco Service station and Jensen's Service station

Two grocery stores closed in Neenah They were Poochies and Steffens

Widening and improvement of Highway 96 forced two Kaukauna business places to end operations. They were the Depot grocery and Vander Velden's tavern Other businesses closed last year included the Accordion Studios, Dougherty's Meat Market, Shell Service station and Bee's Gift shop.

Capital Stock

The Kimberly-Clark corporation last year entered into an agreement to acquire all capital stock of Peter J. Schweitzer, Inc , New York, in exchange for 735,000 shares of K-C common Schweitzer's United States mills are the world's largest manufacturers of cigaret, condenser and carbonizing papers which they distribute internationally Their operations are centered in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts The firm has been operated, since sale, as a wholly owned subsidiary of K-C, with no change in management personnel or company policy.

Last year also saw the start and completion of a $300,000 combination office and warehouse for the S C Shannon company, Appleton wholesale Grocery firm

Shannon Building

The Shannon headquarters on Ballard road include a 1-story section which is 16 feet high in the office area and 22 feet high in the warehouse portion. The building is 200 feet wide by 305 feet long The warehouse proper is 200 feet wide and 250 feet long and is served with a loading dock which can handle six trucks at one time and a receiving station which takes six trucks and four freight cars at one time

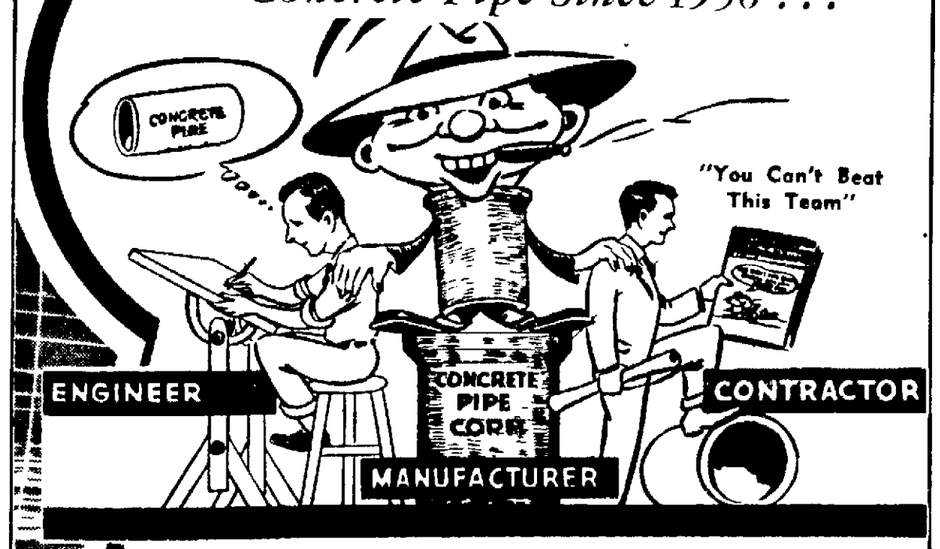
51 Years Progressing with the Fox Cities . . .

ESTABLISHED 1907

We have completed Five Decades in the manufacture of water-making equipment!

JOS. J. PLANK & CO.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
MANUFACTURERS OF DANDY ROLLS
TABLE ROLLS AND WATERMARKING

Furnishing the Fox Cities with Concrete Pipe Since 1936 . . .



We Are Manufacturers of Concrete Pipe for . . .
★ Highway Culverts ★ Storm Sewers
★ Sanitary Sewers ★ General Drainage, Etc

CONCRETE PIPE
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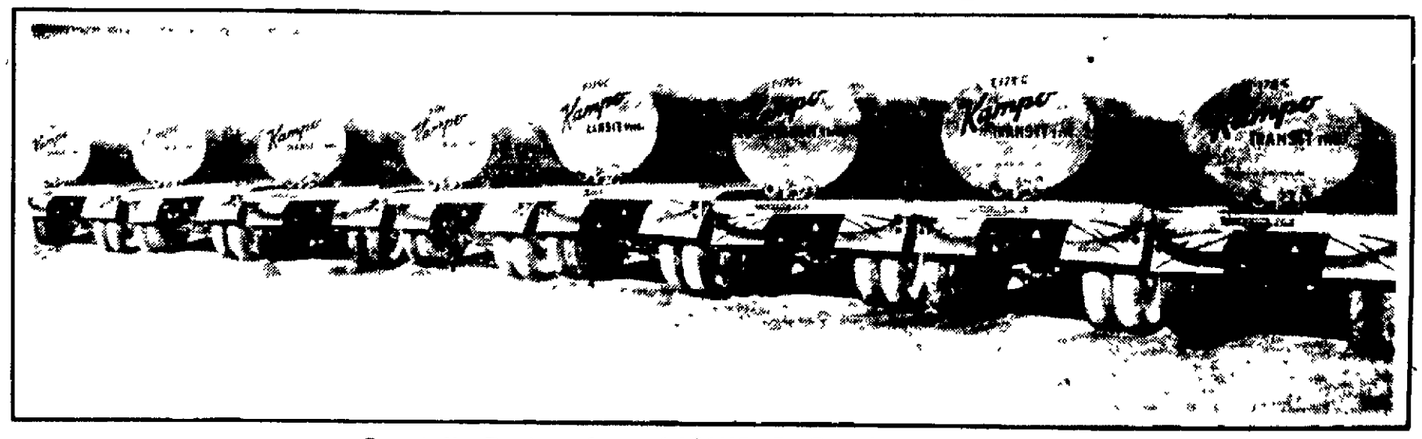
KAMPO
TRANSIT CO., INC.
Neenah, Wis.

A Common Carrier for DAIRY PRODUCTS to all Major Midwest Markets

Due to Kampo's Dependable "REFRIGERATED SERVICE" millions of pounds of dairy products are able to carry these words on their label . . .
"FRESH DAILY"

A Leader In the Field of Transporting Liquid Chemicals



Specially Designed . . . LIQUID CHEMICAL TANKERS

The Use of the Liquid Chemical Tanker Offers the Customer

- 6 hour service to and from Chicago.
- Enables the customer to carry a very small inventory.
- Insulation, a special design feature, prevents freezing of chemicals.
- Short distance hauling, such as inter-plant service.
- Economy over other modes of liquid chemical transportation.

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Car Loadings Show Activity Of Railroads

Volume Reflects Vast Capacity, Appetite Of Industrial Machine

Over 62,000 freight car loadings and unloadings, or more than 171 per day, were reported for 1957 by railroads serving the Fox Cities.

The volume reflects a 12-month period of feverish railway transportation activity and underlines the vast productive capacity and appetite of the Fox Cities industrial machine.

Cars received were estimated at 39,000 by railroad officials, while the forwarding total amounted to about 23,000.

When the steam locomotive disappeared from freight yards in the Fox Cities in 1956, it marked the end of one era and the start of another which, in 1957, began to take shape with both streamlined equipment and service.

Double Deck Cars

The Chicago and North Western last year introduced new double deck passenger cars on the run through Appleton The new cars are attached only to northbound trains out of Chicago when extra units are needed. They can handle 130 passengers—twice the normal capacity.

The line also launched a new high-speed freight run through Appleton last year. The train clears the city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and arrives in Chicago at 2 o'clock in the morning. Construction of a car shop in Clinton, Ia., last year enabled the railway to produce and repair enough freight cars to meet everyday demands.

Last year, North Western made changes in its "less-than-carload-lots" policy to the effect that trucks would not pick up or deliver loads of less than freight car capacity to one address. The railway, as a result, leased 6,500 square feet of space in its Appleton warehouse to a plywood firm

The Soo line constructed 1,200 feet of new track to handle shipping at the Neenah Foundry. The Soo also constructed 2,000 feet of new track at the Marathon division of the American Can company's Neenah plant

Also completed were two "piggy back" tracks and two industrial spans.

Major Work

The Chicago and North Western last year constructed track into the new S. C. Shannon warehouse and to the Graebel and Farmers Union warehouses

Major work done by the Milwaukee road in 1957 was to run track to the Riverside Paper company warehouse on S Lawe street in Appleton The heaviest Milwaukee road traffic runs through Menasha The line connects with a major freight run through Hilbert.

Unlike the previous year, 1957 was free of public hearings involved in attempts to discontinue passenger train service, at least as far as the Fox Cities were concerned

Expected to be Ready for Use with opening of golf season this spring is the new addition to the Fox Valley Golf club in Combined Locks. The addition provides a larger dining room and increased space for the bar, as well as locker and shower facilities. Work on the addition began shortly after the close of the golfing season in October and has continued throughout the winter months. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Labor Active In Fox Cities During 1957

CONT. FROM PAGE E13

Nicolet Local 148 of the same union at Marathon, division of American Can, with about 1,200 members.

Both the Appleton and Neenah - Menasha central bodies sponsor labor - management dinners at which union members have management representatives as their guests. Leading speakers from each talk.

Unions Represented

The Neenah-Menasha central body includes unions representing letter carriers, truckers, electrical workers, carpenters and jointers, painters and decorators, barbers, teachers, utility workers, wire workers, machinists, paper makers, pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers, electrotypers, photo-engravers, stereotypers, musicians, restaurant employes and bartenders, bricklayers, bookbinders, masons and plasterers, cement finishers, butchers, foundry workers and molders, sheet metal workers, fire fighters, printing pressmen and assistants, theatrical stage employes and moving picture operators, pipefitters, city employes and several federal unions which do not cover a specific trade.

Affiliated with the Appleton central body are Carpenters Local 955, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers locals 324 and 81, Wireweavers Local 66, Meat Cutters Local 73A, Teamsters Local 563, Plumbers Local 438, Bus Drivers Local 1149, Operating Engineers Local 139, Fire Fighters Local 257, Printers Local 612, Machinists Local 2,073, Building Service Local 225, Sheetmetal Workers Local 151, Barbers Local 438, Laborers Local 931, Electricians Local 577, Textile Workers, Local 78, Painters Local 1098, Motion Picture Operators Local 394, Masons Local 10, Letter Carriers Local 822 and Federal Employees Local 23,659.

The unions represent nearly 3,000 workers.

Chambers Have Active Year

CONT. FROM PAGE E11

groups from state restaurant laws.

The committee also took the stand that the city should be permitted to buy industrial sites for future sale or lease as a means of creating the opportunity for planned industrial expansion.

Parking, Market

Civic projects also took the time of the Appleton Downtown Retail association This group studied parking problems in Appleton and came up with three methods of action, it suggested the city council study the once-a-month farmers' market and pig fair with an eye to moving it away from the site near the water tower, where it has been held for 55 years. The group offered to work with city officials in a campaign to curb Halloween vandalism.

In its through-the-year retail promotion, this group spent $3,200 on downtown Christmas decorations, engineered the annual Christmas parade and the arrival of Santa Claus, organized the holiday music and the brownout program that heightens the effect of Yule decorations. Fall and spring fashion days, bargain events and football game promotions were among its activities.

Newest of the Appleton groups, the Northside Advancement association, which numbers about 75 members, plans to widen its scope of interest this year.

The organization decided to give more of its attention to civic projects that affect the northside of the city in particular and the entire city generally. It is making plans to organize a special retail division to promote projects in that field. Membership may be enlarged to include residents of the northside, as well as business and professional people in the area.

Parade Route

Its activity for 1957 included getting the centennial parade routed down Wisconsin avenue, a banquet attended by 123 persons, a retail sales promotion called April Showers, a sale of flags for holiday display by area merchants, several member family outings, and its work with youth. As in other years, the northsiders cooperated with the county 4-H and FFA programs at the junior livestock show.

This group will put on its Dairyama again this year, scheduled for the last Saturday and Sunday in June at Erb park.

The 80-member group of the Little Chute Businessmen's association turns out every Christmas season to put up and take down the village street decorations. These men also assist with financing the project. The association's program last year included two dollar days and other special sales events under its 7-man retail division. It also held a banquet for high school athletes and one with members' wives, the latter taking the form of a polio benefit for its program.

Village Decorations

One of the big projects of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce every year is to supply Christmas decorations for the village. Its budget includes annual funds for this project.

Although this chamber has only 50 members, it managed to pay expenses for a high school representative at Badger Boys' State and financed a trip to a Milwaukee Braves baseball game for 38 school safety patrol members. Other projects included a community street dance, a steak fry, a picnic and year-end party for members and their wives.

In the field of chamber business, the group held nine businessmen's luncheons that featured speakers on topics pertaining to organization interests.

Its sights are set this year on staging a home show and finishing its work on a brochure about the village.

Membership Drive

Several new ventures were undertaken by the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce in 1957, the first and most important a concentrated membership drive.

Twenty-eight new members were signed up, plus multiple memberships added by many firms. Membership now numbers 126. In an effort to keep members informed of activities, the board of directors approved a monthly bulletin put out by the secretary telling of local events in which the organization can participate and what similar organizations in other cities are doing.

Other activities included cooperation with the city in dedicating the new ornamental street lighting, the purchase of new Christmas decorations for the business districts and Business-Industry-Education day.

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ALFERI is Associated With The Finest In

Food Equipment Sales and Repairs

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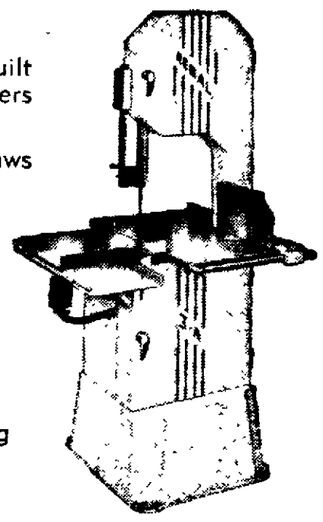

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Appleton Area is "our world" to SERVE!

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1940 to 1958

18 YEARS OF PROGRESS!

QUAKER DAIRY is proud to grow with the growing area of Appleton. We appreciate the wonderful warm reception that has been given our products by the individual families and newcomers to this area It is our intention to be worthy of serving you in the days ahead!

Quaker Dairy Also Started HOME DELIVERY SERVICE IN 1957!

Facility expansion and growth in service to our many customers, keeps our efforts concentrated on the "world of opportunity" in the fast growing Appleton market!

These "ten" reasons explain why Quaker is a good place to come . . .

1. Our Original Cash & Carry System Saves You Up to $200 a Year!
2. Home Delivery Service Available for Your Convenience!
3. Dairy Products and Our Own Oven Fresh Bakery All in One Stop!
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5. Consumer Survey Rates Quaker FIRST!
6. ½ Gal Paper Carton Containers for Extra Convenience!
7. Seven of Our Own CASH & CARRY Stores Conveniently Located to Serve You Better!
8. We Make Our Own American and Other Types of CHEESE in Our Own Factory in Appleton!
9. We Have Our Own Bakery Serving All Our Own Stores!
10. Come Over to the Quaker Dairy . . . Everyone Else Does!

Quaker Dairy

THESE STORES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE EVERY DAY!

- 125 E. Pacific St.
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- 1207 N. Mason St.
- 550 N. Richmond St.
- 1400 E. Main St. Little Chute

Advertising, like your own business, has its specialized tools – art work, layout, design, copy and production. If you are in the process of building an advertising program for your business, we can effectively put these tools to work for you.

Doug Morrissey Advertising

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'Leveling Off' Period Strikes Trucking Firms

But 760,000 Tons Of Materials Clear Fox Cities Terminals

An era which saw tonnage figures spiral to record proportions ended for the Fox Cities motor carrier industry during 1957.

Brisk growth of individual trucking concerns reported during the last four years was chopped cleanly by "leveling off" of business volume generally throughout the industry.

An estimated 760,000 tons of materials vent through Fox Cities terminals last year—an increase of 15,000 tons over the previous year's estimate, but the figure reflects general business volume and will come as small consolation to those individual firms which experienced decline.

Generally, 1957 will be remembered in trucking circles as a year of stabilization for the industry. Consolidation might be the term to better describe the industry's efforts to regroup, settle itself and forge ahead into 1958—a period which some truckers say will be no better nor worse than the 12 months just passed.

Felt the Pinch

Evidence of stabilization can be found in the fact that few Fox Cities lines moved into new areas, established new routes, or engaged in any large scale expansion.

There was some activity of this type but, generally, the industry was content to spend relatively small sums on warehouse improvement and better, more modern equipment.

As in other phases of Fox Cities business, truckers felt the pinch of increased payrolls at a time when there were no extra dollars coming in the till. Total payroll hikes ranged from $3,480 to about $15,000.

In spite of the so called leveling off in tonnage figures, the picture was far from bleak for most trucking firms.

The Steffke Freight company moved deeper into the rich Iowa - Illinois area by taking over the Gordy Freight lines. The action will send Steffke trucks into Davenport, Bettendorf and Muscatine, Iowa, as well as Rock Island, Moline, Dixon, Rochelle, Rock Falls, Sterling and Savanna, Illinois.

The Northern Transportation company put new steel siding on its office building at Green Bay and looked to the future when a new terminal and office building will be constructed at Milwaukee. The project currently is on the drawing boards.

Central Wisconsin Motor Transportation company made some of the most extensive improvements of reporting firms. It completed construction on a new $31,000 garage and a $21,000 addition to the terminal.

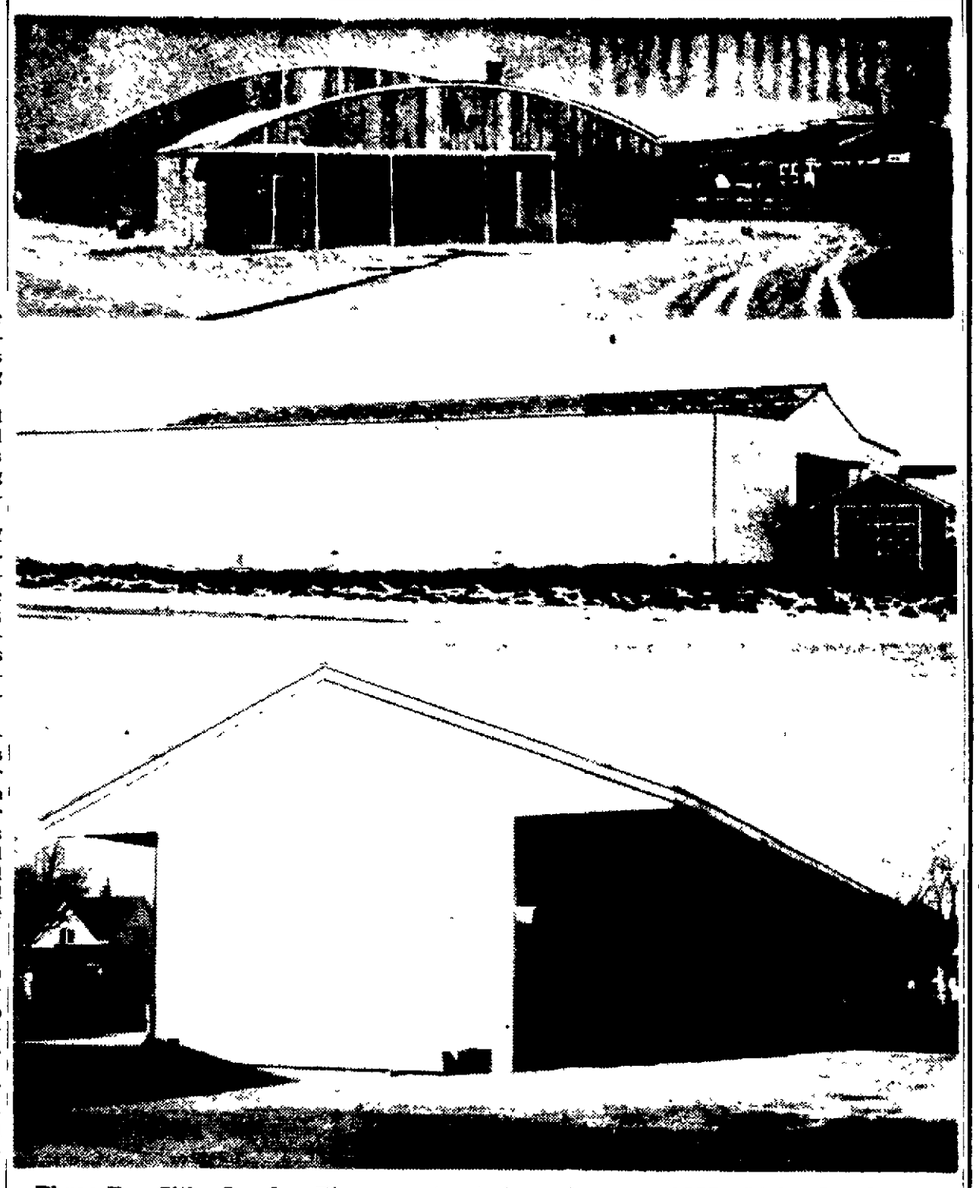
One moving and storing firm, Buchert, Inc., perfected a new method of packing dishes and other fragile household items for moving. Called Pride Pack, it is expected to reduce breakage in transit.

New Garage

The Remick Transfer company of Menasha completed a new garage in 1956 and last year stood firm with its operating facilities.

Trucking terminals in the Fox Cities continued to handle a wide range of materials ranging from paper products to liquid chemicals.

The lines fan out in a complex network through the Fox cities into upper and lower Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and every major trucking terminal in the midwest. Some lines extend to Alaska, the west coast, Mexico and the New England states.



Three Fox Cities Lumber Firms constructed warehouses in 1957. Lieber Lumber company is still working on a new Appleton headquarters on W. College avenue extended. The Lieber structure, shown at top, is 50 by 250 feet and the project includes a shed, 32 by 180 feet. McClone Lumber and Supply company, Inc., is finishing the 70 by 100-foot warehouse, center, at its site on County Trunk P in the town of Menasha. It cost about $14,000. Standard Manufacturing company completed the lumber shed, shown at bottom, at 1012 N. Lawe street. It cost about $5,500. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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For almost any written, typed or printed communication . . . over 22,000,000 pounds annually of cotton fiber and high grade sulphite papers:

Bonds . . . for business and personal stationery, business forms, advertising pieces, brochures, school papers.

Ledgers . . . for office records, price books and catalogs.

Onion Skins . . . thin paper for office and file copies, forms, airmail stationery, etc

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Fox River Paper Corporation moves into its fourth quarter century with the stability and confidence that longevity usually provides, and with an outlook that combines a progressive attitude with a determination to produce the best papers possible.

Much of our future success will depend upon our 275 loyal employees . . . their productivity, creativity and skill. We shall continue to play a significant role on the economic well-being of the Fox Cities, too. Our annual expenditures in the Fox Cities, including payroll, now exceed 2¼ million dollars!

The next time you are buying paper . . . for home or business . . . choose the paper with the Fox River label — made in the Fox River Paper Corporation mills here in Appleton — and be assured of maximum quality.

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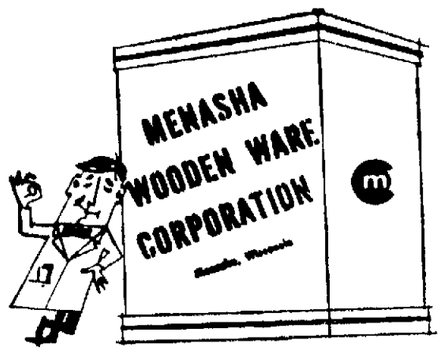
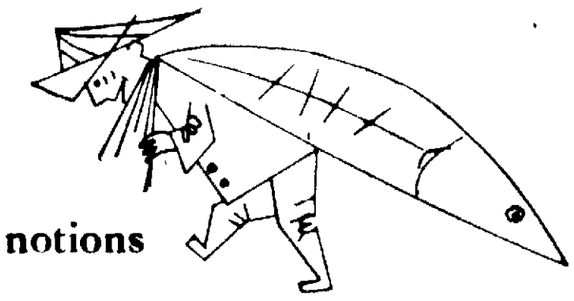
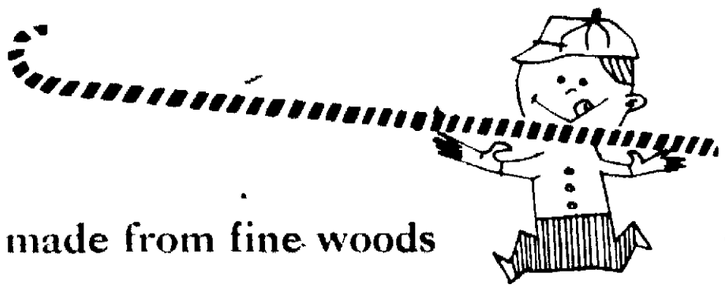




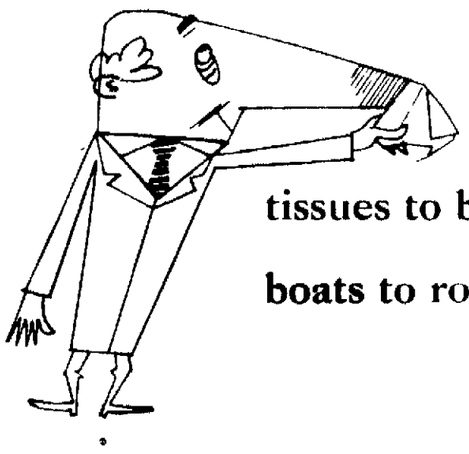
sundries and notions

fish from the oceans



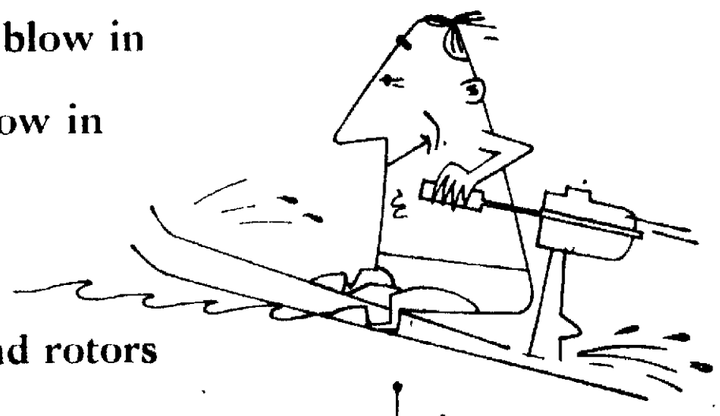
furniture made from fine woods

hard goods, soft goods, good goods



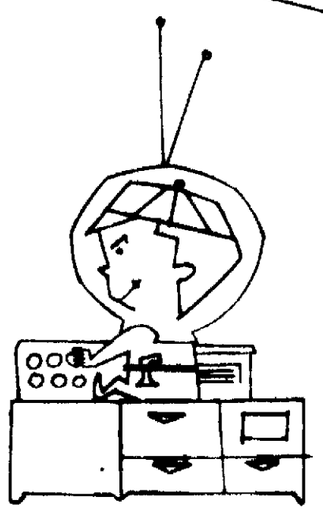
tissues to blow in

boats to row in



motors and rotors

toasters and coasters

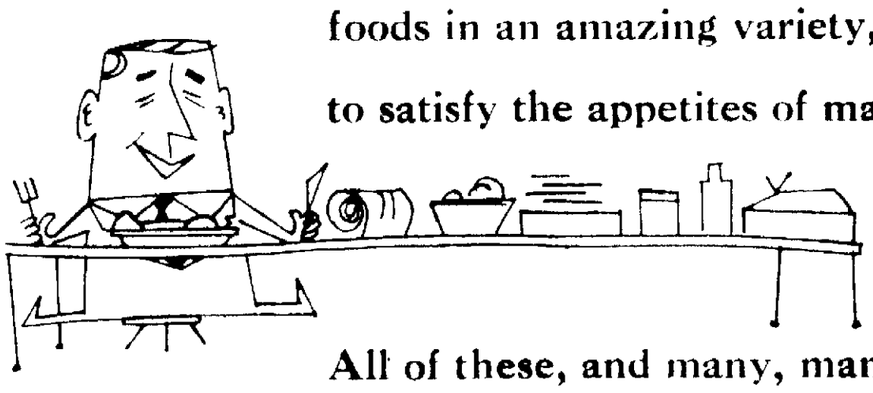


ranges for cooking

TV sets for looking

foods in an amazing variety, to say the least,

to satisfy the appetites of man and beast



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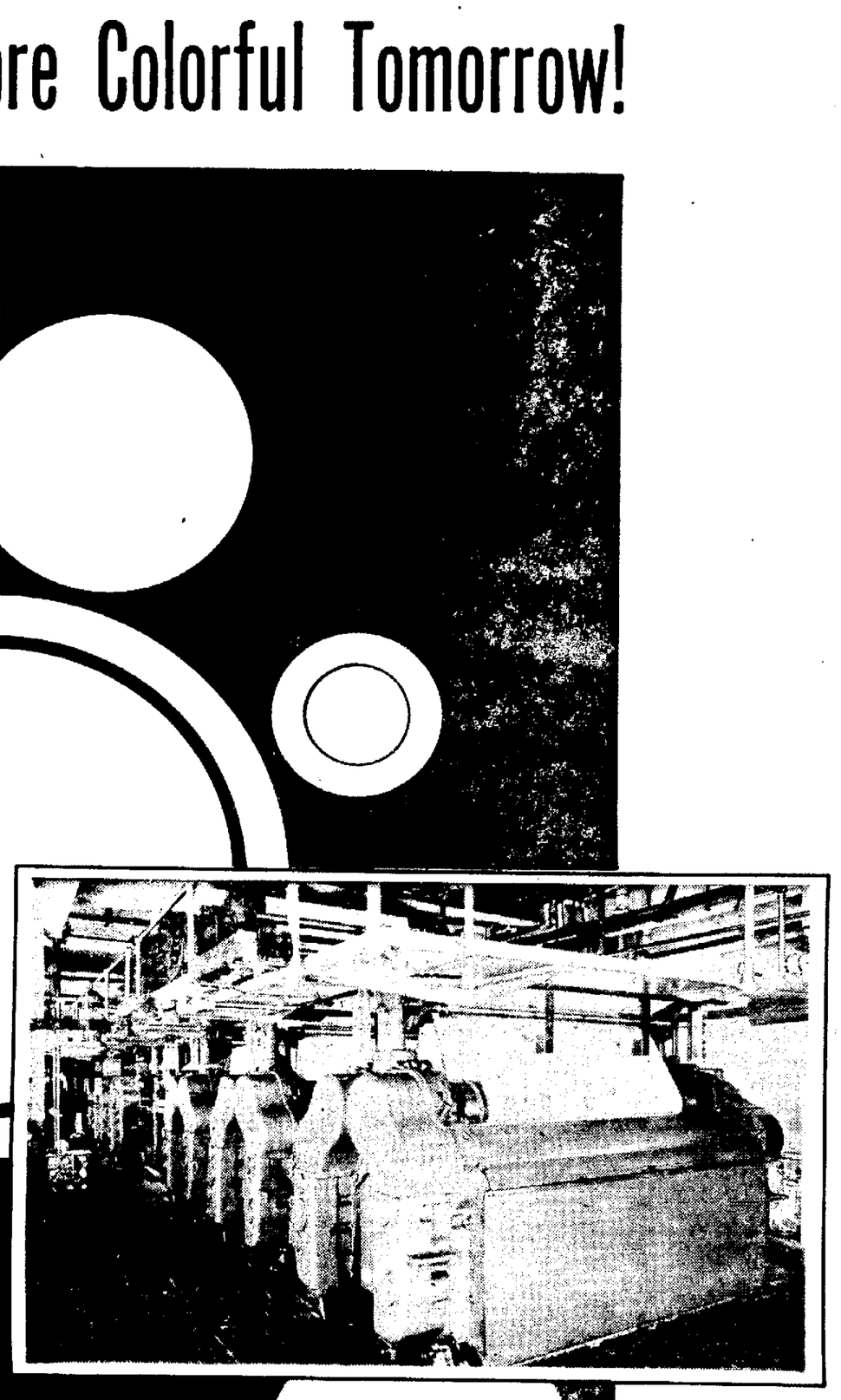

a [illegible]bol of the fox cities growth

It's taken longer than we estimated, but the big day isn't far off. Perhaps you've noticed the hustle and bustle in our back yard as the installation of the 96-page Goss Headliner press gets underway. In about 90 days your Post-Crescent will be rolling off these modern full-color presses at a speed better than double that of our present equipment.

And, for the first time, Fox Citians will be seeing full color news and advertising features. Color is not a new experience for our readers, of course, but full, natural color, and more attractive "spot" color will be, and we are confident that when you see it, you'll be as excited as we are!

The new press is only a part of our continuing effort to provide the dynamic Valley of the Fox with the most modern, effectively produced and edited newspaper that skill and intelligent investment can provide.

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